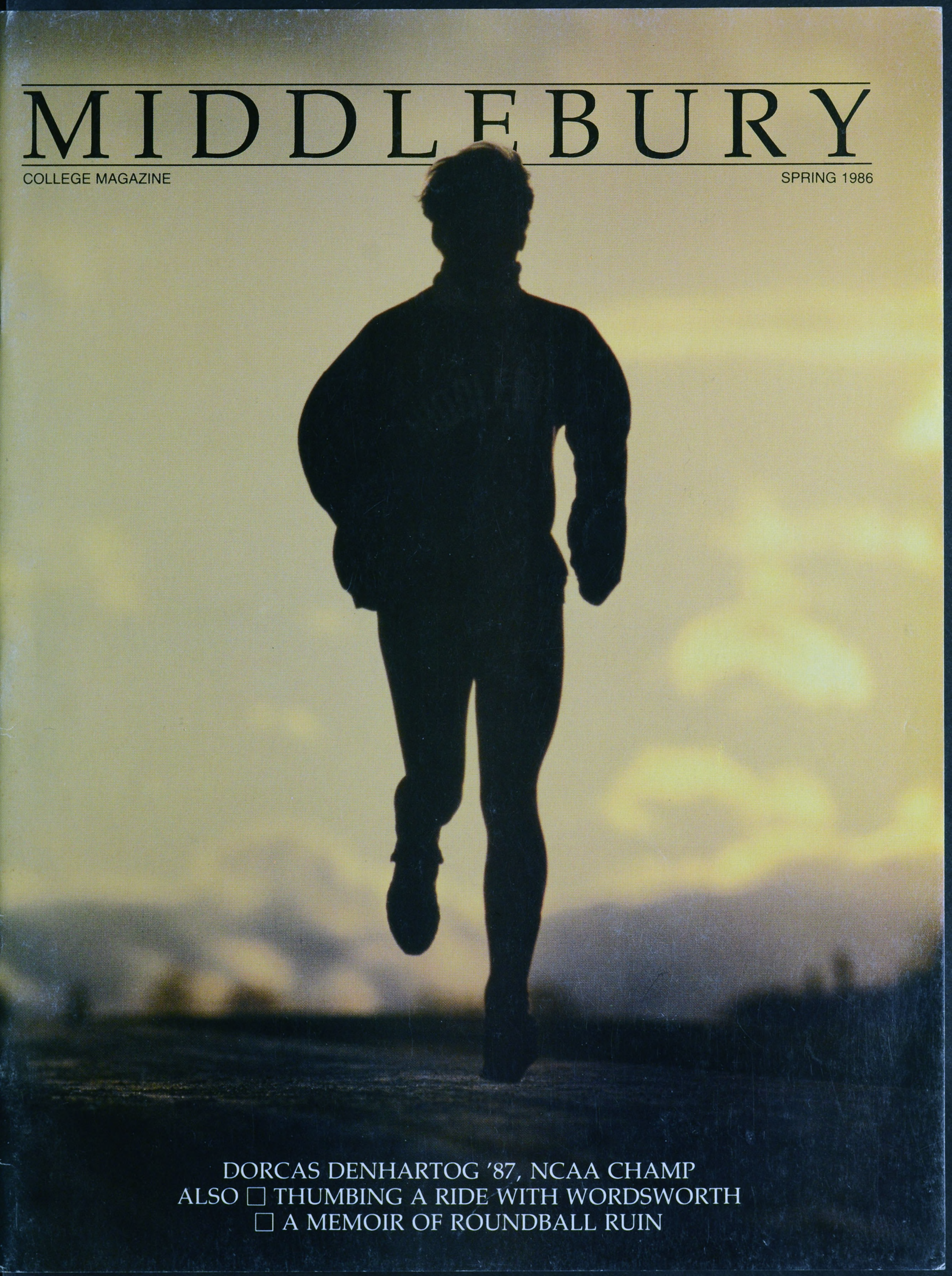
MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE
SPRING 1986



DORCAS DENHARTOG '87, NCAA CHAMP
ALSO □ THUMBING A RIDE WITH WORDSWORTH
□ A MEMOIR OF ROUNDBALL RUIN

FIRST WORDS

Overheard in the Batts

Telephonic evidence of contemporary courtship rituals

By Michael Strong '86

When I lived in Battell, I sometimes tried to study on Saturday nights. It was usually quiet — until about 1 a.m. or so, when groups of revelers would begin returning, loudly, from fraternity parties or downtown watering holes. The hall telephone was right next to my room, and I never liked answering it on these nights, because that meant walking down the hall to god-knows-whose room, which interrupted my concentration. But I couldn't just let it ring, because who knew? Maybe it *was* for me. Usually, though, it was not. Most of the time, the desired person was out having fun at a party; I sometimes made three or more unfruitful trips down the hall in succession.

When the person the caller asked for was around, I had a hard time not listening to the conversation once I was back at my desk, with nothing between me and the phone but a cement-block wall. I kind of deserved to listen in by that time, I thought. One archetypical monologue went like this:

Hello?

Hi, Jen!

Talking to Dina.

I don't think so.

Yeah, last night.

This guy I met, his name is Matt McLeod? He's like the funniest guy ever.

No, I'm serious. We're at Mr. Up's? And his friend, you know, with the preppy glasses and rolled-down turtlenecks all the time? S'posed to be smart and all. He asks if we want cigarettes. I took one, of course, and Matt — he's so funny — says, because, you know, we don't know each other real well and he wants to sort of joke around about stuff instead of be real serious or too cool or whatever . . . I don't know . . . So he takes one and breathes it in and *obviously* only takes the smoke into his mouth, you know? Not really breathing it into his lungs or anything? And he jokes about it instead of pretending, or saying, mmm, he says like . . . wait a minute, he . . .

(At this point, the speaker lit a cigarette, probably a clove cigarette, the smoke from which drifted through my door, giving me a headache. Since I knew both Matt and the girl, I stopped staring between the lines of Carr's What is History? *and leaned back to listen, with one eyebrow raised and an ear cocked toward the phone, looking like the RCA picture of fidelity.)*

So, I'm sitting there and he looks at me all funny, you know that . . . um, smirking, yeah, and says, "You know I'm only smoking this to be cool, so I won't even pretend to really know how to. It's just fun to have a cigarette and play with it, and blow smoke around, you know." And I laughed, 'cause I was kind of surprised.

Because he just *said* it. Then I thought how true that is, I mean, so many guys really come on with an "I'm so cool" and all, like they're suffering artists and need to smoke to survive and, you know, have been smoking since before prep school. God, I don't know. You know? God that bothers me. Ha.

Yeah, I'm gonna have a hard time not laughing next time I see, like, Thad Fox be real serious with a cigarette, like he's James Joyce or something, because that's so bogus, like his jeans, ripped and patched, you know he does that on purpose . . .

He was so honest, that's all.

Well, even if he was, at least it was by being honest and not putting on airs or pretending something . . . I don't know.

Well, we had . . . they drank pitchers of beer and I had iced teas. No, somebody, Matt, bought me a Zombie because he liked the name, but I just ordered iced teas.

Three.

Well, this girl was going to drive us home, and then Matt got all excited about the Balloon Room, or whatever that place is. What's it called? Over by the sdoo's. The Zombie Room? God, that's practically what it should be. I was soooo drunk.

No, no. This place is different. They serve like real food until late. I don't know, I'd never been there and thought it sounded fun. Plus I didn't want to go straight home and all 'cause I was drunk and didn't want to get the spins. Ladies' night last week I had the spins just sitting in the Alibi. That light and all those moving colors. Yuck. God. Oh, that guy was at Mr. Up's last night, too.

From the Alibi.

That we danced with.

He left alone, I thought.

She'd never go out with him.

No, well, he looked at me once.

Yeah.

Well, I'm not gonna just jump on him while I'm sitting with someone else.

No. I like Matt. You know.

No, he was with the jerk in our Ec class.

I finished it this morning.

Yeah, it wasn't so hard. The solutions are on reserve.

I'm sure you can get it done in like an hour or so.

Sure . . . what was I talking about?

No, no, before that.

Oh, yeah. So we went to the Zeppelin Room, yeah, that's what it's called.

The Zeppelin Room. Like Led Zeppelin?

Yeah, like a balloon.

I never thought of that. But it's spelled without an "a."

Sure I'm sure. I can't believe they ever got off the ground anyway. Get it? Who listens to them anyway?

Oh, yeah, so we ate cheese fries and —

Well, I went running yesterday morning.

You said you were going to sleep in.

I'm not your mother. Now listen, I want you to hear this.

Tomorrow?

Okay, here, at like nine, then we can

Continued on page 26

**The President and
The Board of Trustees**

Olin Robison, *President*

Charter Trustees

Allan R. Dragone '50, *Chairman, Darien, Conn.*
C. Irving Meeker '50, *Vice Chairman, Falmouth, Maine*
Robert P. Youngman '64, *Vice Chairman, New York, N.Y.*
Albert W. Coffrin '41, *Burlington, Vt.*
Debora Nye Eppler '50, *Morris Township, N.J.*
Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr., *Kansas City, Mo.*
Willard T. Jackson '51, *Riverside, Conn.*
John M. Kirk '39, *Rockport, Mass.*
Jonathan O'Herron, *Darien, Conn.*
Milton V. Peterson '58, *Fairfax, Va.*
W. Kyle Prescott '49, *Montreal, Canada*

Term Trustees

Khalid Ali Alturki, *Dhahran, Saudi Arabia*
A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58, *Waterford, N.Y.*
James S. Davis '66, *Boston, Mass.*
Patricia Judah Palmer '57, *Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Richard I. Fricke, *Montpelier, Vt.*
Elizabeth Candon, *Burlington, Vt.*

Alumni Trustees

Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Weston, Mass.*
Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee '60, *Perrysburg, Ohio*
Kathryn E. Frazer '73, *Denver, Colo.*
Sabin C. Streeter '63, *Chappaqua, N.Y.*
Dort A. Cameron III '67, *Bedford, N.Y.*
Reuben Mark '60, *Greenwich, Conn.*

**Directors of
The Alumni Association**

Breck S. Lardner '60, *President*
Frances R. Hall '57, *Vice President*
Dorothy Landry Bonner '59, *Communications*
Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, *Nominating Committee*
John F. Gilwee '60, *Career Counseling and Placement*
Samuel L. Gordon, Jr. '64, *Development Liaison*
Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, *Leadership and Awards*
Lester W. Ingalls '41, *Class Secretaries*
Daniel S. Jacobs '79, *Young Alumni*
William H. Kieffer III '64, *Leadership and Awards*
Alan B. Lindsey '68, *Athletics*
Pamela S. Nugent '81, *Young Alumni*
Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, *Admissions*
Deborah Daniels Riozzi '78, *Athletics*
Michael Sevareid '66, *Admissions*
Virginia Van Vranken '82, *Young Alumni*
Curtis G. Viebranz '75, *Athletics*
Cynthia J. Davis '86, *Student-Alumni Association*
Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Chairman of Annual Giving*
Hugh W. Marlow '57, *Director of Alumni Relations*
Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, *Director of Annual Funds*
Pardon Tillinghast, *Faculty Representative*
David Ginevan, *Treasurer of the College*

ON THE COVER: The silhouette belongs to cross-country runner Dorcas DenHartog '87, and the sunset to an early winter day in Vermont.

IN THIS ISSUE

PAGE 12

0:30
FAIR-PLAY
BONUS
PERIOD
65
65
2
HOME
VISITOR

PAGE 20

12 Dorcas DenHartog '87 won the NCAA Division III cross-country championship last fall. If you didn't know that, you'd still know, watching her run, that you were seeing something special. She belongs in motion. Credit her parents with prescience. Twenty-one years ago, they picked an unusual name for their daughter. Dorcas. It means gazelle.

16 After teaching a late seminar, the English professor stuck out his thumb on Route 116, feeling part of two equally benevolent landscapes: rural Vermont, and Wordsworth's Lake District. Some time later, cold and tired, he was feeling a new level of respect for writers who have "cultivated a place to live in the wasteland of the modern world." By John Elder.

20 There were times, back in the mid-60s, when Karl and his teammates thought that their Middlebury College basketball team wasn't really that bad, just terribly unlucky. After they'd fashioned a 1-24 season, the worst record in the land, they knew: They were unlucky, all right. And bad. But they'd played — and loved — the game. By Karl Lindholm '67.

DEPARTMENTS

AROUND THE HILL . . . 2
LETTERS . . . 10
SPORTS . . . 22
THE CLASSES . . . 27
N.B. . . . 42
EX LIBRIS . . . 55
FROM THE MCAA . . . 58
LANGUAGE SCHOOLS . . . 68
OBITUARIES . . . 69
JANE BRYANT QUINN . . . 72

EDITOR Tim Etchells '74
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Dotty Pistorius

PHOTO CREDITS

ERIK BORG '67: Cover I, pages 2, 4, 5, 6, 20, 21 and 26.
MAX PETERSEN: Pages 7, 9, 23 and 25.
BILL HOWARD, Emory University: Pages 12 and 14.

MIDDLEBURY

VOL. 60, NO. 2 SPRING 1986

Middlebury College publishes the *Middlebury College Magazine* four times a year: Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. Editorial office: Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing office (USPS 964-820). The *Middlebury College Magazine* is mailed without charge to all alumni and to all parents of students and recent graduates. Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In so doing, Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities.

Send address changes to *Middlebury College Magazine*, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Copyright, Middlebury College Press, 1986.

AROUND THE HILL

Walter J. 'Duke' Nelson '32, and the rink that now bears his name.

The Duke Nelson Arena

During Winter Weekend in January, Middlebury's newly-renovated hockey arena was officially dedicated as the "Duke" Nelson '32 Arena, in recognition of Mr. Nelson's long career as athlete, coach and administrator at Middlebury.

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, a native of Dorchester, Mass., graduated from Middlebury *cum laude* in 1932. He played hockey (he was an honorable mention All-American as a defenseman in 1930), football and baseball in college, and began his coaching career almost immediately after graduation. He coached football for 23 years, from 1946-68; hockey for 22 years, from 1932-36 and from 1946-64 (a tenure interrupted for coaching stints at Union and RPI and service in the Navy during World War II); golf for 24 years, from 1947-62 and 1964-72; and lacrosse for five years, from 1954-58. He also served as athletic director for 13 years before retiring in 1972. During his long coaching career, he had a combined record of 515 wins, 446 losses and 30 ties.

Although Mr. Nelson will tell you that he preferred coaching football, he was most successful in hockey, with a record of 213-172-13. His best team was the 1960-61 squad, led by Phil Latreille, who that year set a single-season NCAA scoring record that still stands. The team went 19-2 playing the toughest teams in the East, and recorded what Mr. Nelson calls one of his most thrilling wins: The Panthers upset Yale 7-6, with Dates Fryberger, then a freshman sensation, slamming home the winning goal with 20 seconds left to play.

Mr. Nelson's first varsity win at Middlebury came during the 1932-33 hockey season when his skaters edged Colgate 4-3. During his years of coaching Middlebury hockey, nine of his players were named All-Americans and one, Dates Fryberger, played with the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

The most recent of Mr. Nelson's many honors came in 1982, when he received the James Lynah Memorial Award from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, in recognition of "outstanding success" in his career and "an unusual contribution in the interest of intercollegiate athletics and their sound conduct."

Mr. Nelson is an avid golfer and last summer, we are told, bracketed his age (78) with rounds of 77 and 79 at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Golf Course. He and his wife, Marjorie, still live in Middlebury.

The board of trustees decided to name the hockey rink for Mr. Nelson at the October board meeting. In announcing the trustees' decision at the November faculty meeting, President Robison called Mr. Nelson "a much loved member of the Middlebury family." The formal dedication ceremonies took place between periods of a Winter Weekend hockey game, and also included a dinner for friends of Mr. Nelson.

The rink which bears Mr. Nelson's name is now, thanks to an ambitious rebuilding program a few years back, one of the larger rinks in the ECAC's Division II, 90 by 200 feet. New lighting, seating and sound equipment were also added during renovation of the rink, which was built in 1949.

Trustees alter policy, but reject total divestment

Middlebury's board of trustees has shortened the list of corporations and financial institutions with South African connections in which the College will invest. But the trustees, at their January 25 meeting, stopped short of total divestment, the action called for by student and faculty groups on campus.

Earlier in January, the College's faculty had voted to recommend immediate and total divestment of all stock in companies doing business in South Africa. Last fall, a coalition of student groups called Students Against Apartheid gathered more than 1,000 signatures on a petition that also called for total divestment. And two other campus groups, the Student Forum and the Community Council, adopted resolutions in January calling for selective divestment now, and total divestment in May of 1987 if the South African government had not dismantled apartheid.

The trustees' action came just a few days before this issue of the magazine went to press. In our next issue, we'll have details on the decision, and the reaction on campus. We offer here a quick look at the six-point plan the trustees have approved:

1. The College will now divest and henceforth will not purchase stock in any company having operations in South Africa that has not signed the Sullivan Principles or is listed in Category III.

The College will continue to use the Sullivan Principles as the basis for its investment decisions. But now the College will invest only in companies listed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan's organization in the top two categories of performance: "I. Making good progress"; and, "II. Making progress." In fact, Middlebury had already sold what stock it had in Category III ("Need to be more active") companies. The new policy also prohibits investment in companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles; that had been permitted if "in the opinion of the trustees those companies . . . were in *de facto* compliance." At the time of the trustees' decision, the College had stock in only one such company, Lubrizol.

2. The College will divest and henceforth will not knowingly purchase stock in any corporation selling military weaponry to the South African government.

This action extends the College's divestment policy to include all companies selling military hardware to South Africa, whether or not they have operations in South Africa, and are thus subject to review under the Sullivan Principles. It was not known at the time of the vote which, if any, of the College's holdings this would affect. And the term "military weaponry" had not been clearly defined.

3. The College will divest and henceforth will not purchase any financial instruments of banks making loans to the South African government.

At the time of the vote, there was no clear indication of whether this action would affect any of the College's current holdings.

4. The board of trustees endorses the latest amplification of the Sullivan Principles and renews support for the Sullivan Principles. The trustees strongly support the current position of Reverend Sullivan that calls for an end of the apartheid system within the next 18 months. The trustees will again examine the College's investment policy in January 1987 and January 1988, taking into account any future recommendations of the Reverend Sullivan, and will take whatever further divestment decisions are warranted. An investment review committee of the trustees will be established for this purpose.

This action sets up separate reviews of the College's position on divestment in each of the next two years. It takes into account, without specifically embracing, calls from several quarters, including the Rev. Sullivan, for total divestment by May of 1987 if the South African government has not made significant progress toward dismantling apartheid.

5. Middlebury will undertake to fund academic initiatives for human rights. These intiatives might include student or faculty exchanges, lectures, travel, research, or other projects intended to help understand and improve the human condition throughout the world. The College will encourage donations to this fund from those who wish to support these activities in this manner.

This represents the trustees' hope that Middlebury will engage not only the specific issues raised by the South African situation, but also the broader questions of human rights in a global context.

6. The board wishes to ensure the continuing support of the three Middlebury Scholars supported by College contributions to the fund established by the New England Board of Higher Education. [*See story, page 4.*] **The board will therefore match 2-for-1 every dollar contributed to this fund by members of the College community to an amount necessary to support at least three students.**

The College, previously committed to using College funds and individual contributions to support three one-year scholarships, will now be supporting three non-white students for the full three-year undergraduate program at one of the participating South African universities.

A note to our readers

If you checked the front of this issue of the *Magazine*, found it labeled "Spring '86," and wondered what happened to the "Winter '86" issue, we can explain.

No, we have not skipped an issue. What we have done is change the seasonal designations to better reflect the time of year in which the various issues of the *Magazine* are actually received by most alumni, parents and friends. This issue, mailed beginning in mid-February and previously labeled Winter, will now be called Spring. The next issue, which is mailed in mid-May and had been called Spring, will be called Summer. And so on. The magazine printed in mid-August will now be the Autumn issue; the mid-November issue will now be labeled Winter.

Why the change? Well, mainly because second-class mail can be quite slow; a Winter magazine mailed in mid-February often arrived in many places not too long before the first day of spring.

To class secretaries and others who do business with the magazine on a regular basis, the mailing dates for our four issues remain the same, as do all deadlines. To everyone else, you haven't missed anything. You'll get four issues this year, and every year. This is still Volume 60, Number 2. Think Spring.

— *T.E.*

Chaplain Charles Scott

Chaplain Scott decides 35 years is long enough

Ask Charles P. Scott why he's decided to make this year his last as the College's chaplain, and he rolls his eyes heavenward. "The gradual depletion of energies," he says, laughing. No, seriously, Charlie. "Well," he says, "my God, it's been 35 years. That's long enough."

Long enough to give him, he suspects, the longest tenure of any currently active college or university chaplain in the country. And long enough, most others will attest, to have endeared him to generations of students and alumni.

Mr. Scott decided this fall that he would give up the title of chaplain next year, at least in part because that job has become only one of many jobs he now does for Middlebury. Mr. Scott has always taught in the religion department, and he will continue to do that on a part-time basis. But in recent years, he has added "traveling symbol of Middlebury College" to his resume. As one of the best-known members of Middlebury's faculty, he has been all around the country during the past few years, representing the College at various events on behalf of the alumni and development offices. A measure of Mr. Scott's popularity could be found in President Robison's remarks in announcing the chaplain's retirement to the faculty. The president said that when he travels with Mr. Scott to alumni events, "it always seems that half the people in the room want to come up and give him a hug."

Being chaplain at Middlebury deserves more time than he can now give to the job, Mr. Scott says. "It's a fulltime job — more than a fulltime job. You could do nothing else but be chaplain and still not get it done."

What the College needs now, he says, "is a young person with a lot of energy and a lot of ideas who is willing to work very hard, indeed." Middlebury has already begun looking for that person. President Robison is serving as chairman of a search committee that also includes religion professors Robert Ferm and Steven Rockefeller and history professor Nicholas Clifford.

Mr. Scott says that he enjoys his work with the alumni office, getting out and meeting former students. "Some of the strongest attachments that I've made were those that belong to the first 15 or 20 years I served as chaplain," he says. "I've kept in touch with many of the people. And, of course, I've married a heck of a lot of them.

"Now, I'm seeing the children of many of those couples come here as students," he says, with another look heavenward, making us suspect that when he meets those students, 35 years seems an especially long time.

College supports scholarships for South Africans

Members of the Middlebury College community have donated more than $1,300 toward the establishment of two scholarships for non-white students at universities in South Africa.

In November, President Robison announced that Middlebury would take part in a scholarship fund-raising drive organized by the New England Board of Higher Education. The effort will establish scholarships at one or more of six English-speaking, predominantly white universities — Cape Town, Fort Hare, South Africa, Witwatersrand, Natal, and Rhodes — in hopes of increasing the number of black students at the schools. According to the New England Board, all of the schools have professed a desire to admit black students, but are limited in the amount of financial aid they can offer.

Each $2,800 scholarship provides for admission, and room and board — in integrated facilities — for a non-white student, for one year. "The South African universities," President Robison says, "are prepared to absorb the costs of tuition, to provide remedial courses when needed, and to take the risks involved in violating laws prescribing segregation. Their courage demands our support."

The Middlebury fund, the president says, will "finance as many of the scholarships, at $2,800 each, as our shared contributions might sustain. The College will match dollar for dollar every individual donation made to the fund up to $2,800, thereby creating two scholarships, and will receive and administer gifts for this purpose beyond that amount . . . Each student so supported would be known as a Middlebury Scholar and would daily send — by his or her very presence — a powerful statement about our commitment to ending apartheid. In this way, our actions will have an effect well beyond our own community and will provide tangible proof of our resolve and, more important, visible and significant results."

The president announced at the December faculty meeting that $1,348 had already been contributed toward Middlebury's goal of two scholarships. He also said that Arnold LaForce '35, a longtime leader of Middlebury's board of trustees and now an emeritus trustee, had donated $2,800 to allow the funding of a third Middlebury Scholar in South Africa.

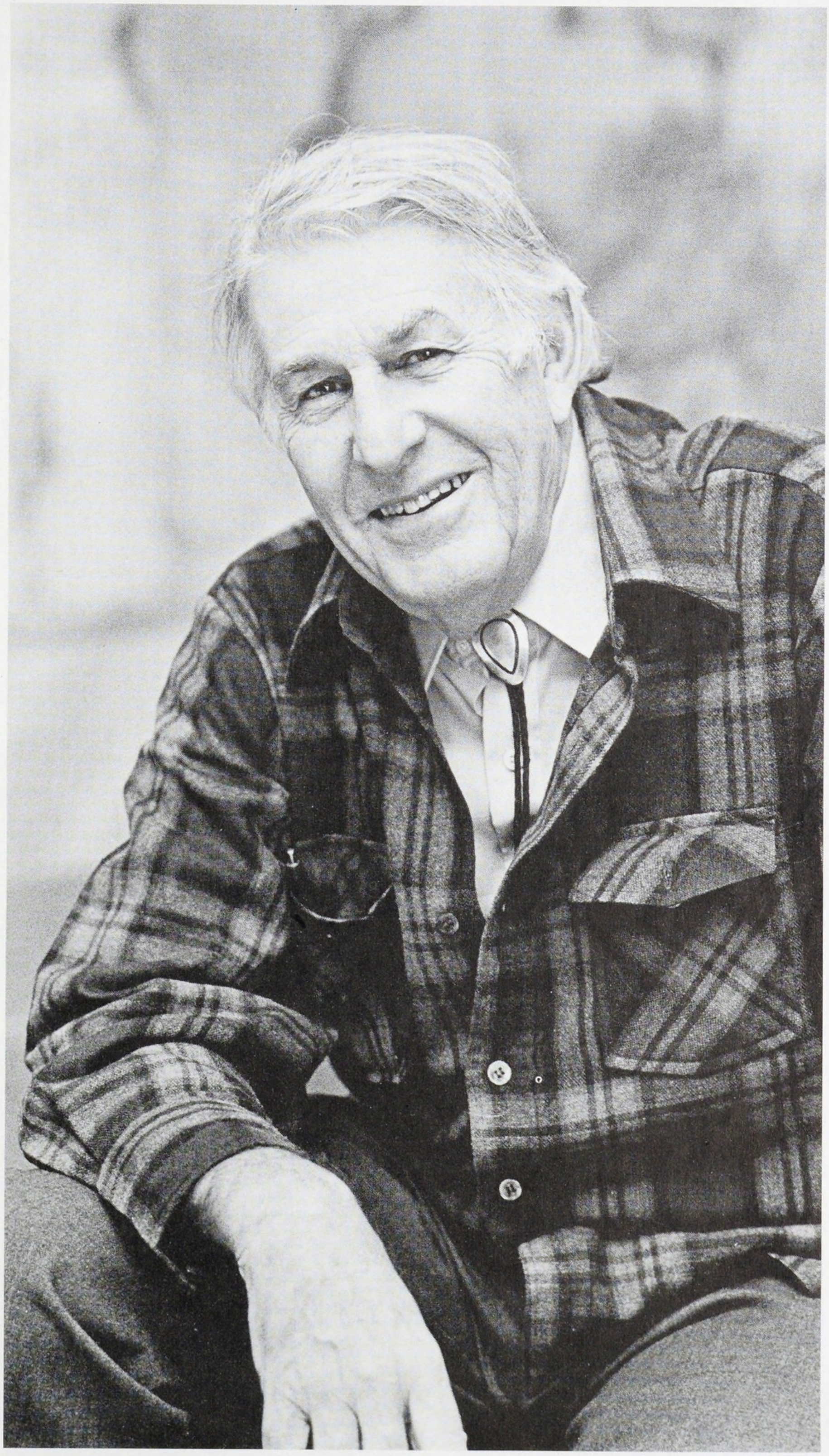
Those who wish to donate to the fund can send their checks, made payable to "Middlebury College-South Africa Fund," to John McCardell, dean for academic development and planning, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Brew, this conference is for you

This fall, Brewster Baldwin, who retired from full-time teaching this year, was honored in a rather unique way for his years of service to Middlebury College in general and the geology department in particular. Many of his current and former students and colleagues gathered at Bread Loaf for a day-long symposium, at which they presented papers on their current research. In the evening, Mr. Baldwin was the guest of honor at a dinner party. At that party, Peter Coney, a former professor at Middlebury who now works in the department of geosciences at the University of Arizona, spoke of Mr. Baldwin's commitment to his College, and to his students. Excerpts from his remarks follow.

"Most of what needs to be said (about Brewster Baldwin) has been amply displayed by the events of the day. I am told nothing quite like this has ever happened before at Middlebury College. An astonishingly large group of young people gave up precious time in their growing careers, went to considerable expense, in some cases crossed the continent, to gather here at Bread Loaf to parade before us the real fruits of a long and distinguished career in higher education. Geology at Middlebury is very well known. Its graduates are always conspicuous at meetings and conferences. People always comment on it, usually puzzled, wondering what happens here. The program evolved and changed down the years, starting small, getting larger. Faculty came and went, students passed through. But always there was excellence, an exuberance of spirit, an unusual identity. The only thread that runs through this very productive history is Brew.

"There are only two things that I would like to say about Brew. I want to


Brewster Baldwin

say them because many people never had the opportunity to appreciate him as some of us have, and others misinterpreted or were insensitive. First, in all the 22 years that I have known Brew, I have never heard him say an unkind or hostile thing about anyone. That is not to say that he always agreed with or liked what people did or said, but he always gave people the benefit of the doubt, tried to reason with them, or tried to discover what honest motives they might have. He meets life in good faith and, as so many people here tonight know so well, he is always willing to spend hours in conversation seeking a common ground. He is tireless in seeking ways to make us learn and solve problems in our lives as well as our science. I recall a senior back when I taught here who for some reason couldn't fulfill the requirements of the course I was teaching. It involved a term paper which was due just as the semester ended before Christmas. Those were difficult times; there were student riots and demonstrations around the country and people had a lot of things on their minds. Several days into the final exam period we became aware that the student in question had disappeared. It turned out he had gone home. I was prepared to fail the student, but Brew was not. He called the student, talked to him for a long time (I never knew what about), and soon the student was back. He completed his obligations. I understand this student went on in his education and teaches today in an institution of higher learning. A turning point for the young man. And that is Brew. He always had endless time for the troubled, for the one who learned a little more slowly than the rest. He had time for all of us, to help us come to our senses, to see the other side of some issue, to do the right thing.

"The other thing about Brew which is such a rare quality, and so often misunderstood, is the childlike exuberance with which he meets life. His first reaction is always positive, hopeful, full of anticipation and excitement and wonder. To those of us who know him well it is always infectious. To some it is always unnerving . . . Most of us lose this precious quality of the child under the imagined pressures of career and life. Brew never has, and let him be a reminder of what we have lost and should regain.

"Officially, this is a celebration of a retirement. But most of us know this is not really so. It is simply a turning point for Brew, for we cannot imagine Brew 're-tired.' He will go on to new things and endeavors, but he will continue to cast his spell over all those with whom he works and lives.

"And finally, lest we forget, there is Marie. Most of you never got to know her. She chose to lead her own life, one of service and dedication outside the walls of Middlebury College. Those of us who did have the privilege of knowing her will treasure forever her sharp, penetrating wit, her brilliant mind, her basic concern for justice, and her love for her fellow man. We wish you both well and can only hope we will have the good fortune of having you nearby."

Vote on curricular reform postponed

One look around the room told you that the faculty was ready for something big. Attendance at faculty meetings can be thin, but this afternoon, the upstairs lounge of Proctor Hall was jammed.

Just about everyone expected that the December 2 meeting would bring a vote on the sweeping reforms in the calendar and the curriculum recommended in September by the Special Committee on the Curriculum [*See "Toward a New Curriculum," Autumn '85*]. But that's not the way it happened.

Why? Primarily because the members of the special committee introduced an amendment to their previous proposal, an alternative that included most of the same curricular reforms, but within the framework of a modified 4-1-4 calendar, rather than the committee's preferred trimester, or 3-3-3, calendar. And a large majority of the faculty members, when polled by President Robison, felt that the amended proposals were sufficiently different from what was already on the table that the issues should be discussed in meetings of the four academic divisions before a vote. So the vote was scheduled for the February meeting. (Stay tuned.)

The committee's amendment was prompted by its feeling that the 3-3-3 calendar was the main point of contention in faculty discussions of the curricular reforms. Committee chairman Don Lopez, professor of religion, told the faculty that while the committee members remained committed to the trimester system, they did not want to see curricular reform sacrificed because of disagreements over the calendar.

Briefly, here is how the committee envisions that the two major curricular reforms could be accommodated in a 4-1-4 calendar:

☐ **Freshman Seminars.** Freshmen would be required to take two seminars, one in the fall term and one in Winter Term, when they would also take a regular Winter Term course.

☐ **The Sophomore Core Course.** This course would be offered to all sophomores in Winter Term. Sophomores would be required to take a regular Winter Term course along with the core course.

While the faculty quickly decided to put off any vote, there was a relatively lengthy give-and-take, largely on the calendar question. In defense of the trimester calendar, John Emerson, a professor of mathematics and a member of the special committee, recited a chronological litany of complaints about Winter Term that dated back almost to its inception in 1969. He said he often heard students use the phrase "blow off" to describe the month of January. "At least I think it's a phrase," he said. "I don't know if it's one word or two, or whether it's a noun or a verb, but I have heard it used both ways." For one who had been a student back in the early '70s, Mr. Emerson's remarks brought to mind a *haiku*-like verse, titled "Winter Term," that had appeared back then in a student publication: "I sleep till I get dirty, shower till I get tired."

The faculty took several straw votes on the calendar question. The results made the winter-book odds on adopting a trimester calendar appear very long, indeed. Roughly 85 percent of the faculty hoped that the 4-1-4 calendar would remain a live option in the discussions; about 80 percent felt the same way about a two-semester calendar; but only about 35 percent wanted to continue to consider the 3-3-3 calendar.

In any event, the debate which began back in September was put on hold until February. But not to worry. As several people suggested at the meeting, when it comes to reforming the curriculum, there's no reason to rush, and every reason to make sure you get it right.

Library automation: a new direction

In our Spring '83 issue, College Librarian Ronald Rucker reported on the College's interest in developing, with other Vermont libraries, a shared, automated system. Here, Mr. Rucker presents an update on that story.

Beginning with its involvement in a consultant's study in 1981, the Middlebury College Library has sought, along with the University of Vermont and the Vermont Department of Libraries, to establish the Vermont Automated Library System, or VALS. A major goal of this consortium has been to develop stand-

Russian Reading. *David Bethea, left, head of Middlebury's Russian School, talks with Gloria and Gene Sosin, both of whom attended the Middlebury Russian School back in the 1940's. The Sosins returned to Middlebury last summer to mark the 40th anniversary of the Russian School by donating their extensive Russian library to the College. The collection includes works of Russian literature, books on life in the Soviet Union, and language textbooks published in Russia. A lecturer, editor and translator, Mrs. Sosin attended the Russian School from 1946 to 1948, when she received her M.A. as part of the school's first graduating class. A graduate of Michigan, she also holds an M.A. from Columbia University. She was a high school teacher for many years, founding programs in Russian at Greenwich, Conn., High School and Scarsdale, N.Y., High School. She later served on the faculty at Hunter College. Mr. Sosin received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia and attended the Russian School at Middlebury for two summers. Before his recent retirement, he was director of broadcast planning for Radio Free Europe.*

alone, computer-based operating systems in each library, with dedicated telecommunication links among the three. The libraries envisioned a closely coordinated network, a vision predicated on the adoption of the same system at all sites. This would have permitted a user searching the on-line catalog in one library to easily transfer the query to the databases at the other libraries, if the needed material could not be found in local holdings.

To this end, VALS solicited proposals in mid-1984 from vendors of library operating systems. By February of 1985, the VALS participants had decided that a St. Louis firm, using Digital Equipment Corporation computers, could best address the needs of the network. Negotiations began in March, and by early summer it appeared that an agreement was near, under which UVM would serve as contract and fiscal agent for VALS. However, in the fall of 1985, UVM decided that it was not prepared to continue negotiations with the previously selected vendor. Accordingly, each participant in VALS is now pursuing an independent course of action while trying to maintain, on an informal basis, as much coordination as possible.

It is likely that the Vermont Department of Libraries and Middlebury will adopt the vendor selected early in 1985. The College has contacted the company, and once a contract is agreed upon, installation of the system could proceed fairly rapidly. The Library has been preparing machine-readable records of its holdings for some years, and the great majority of the collection will be represented in the on-line catalog as soon as it is available. Also, space has been prepared in the Academic Computing Center in Voter to house the Library computer. There is still much work to do, but it is reasonable to expect public use of at least portions of the automated library system by September of 1986.

Many of the goals that VALS expected to attain as a formal consortium can still be achieved under the decentralized approach, albeit with somewhat more technical difficulty, more slowly, and perhaps with less ease of use. But the change of direction that has taken place, while it results in a less clear picture of state-wide library automation, will in no way impair the implementation of a local system at Middlebury.

MiddNet: An update

MiddNet is a career assistance program for alumni, organized by Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office, through which alumni contemplating career changes, or moves to new parts of the country, can seek advice from a network of alumni volunteers. Here, courtesy of CC&P, are some additions and revisions to the list of MiddNet career representatives that appeared in the Autumn '85 issue of the *Magazine*.

Denver: T. Mark O'Reilly '66, Mission Viejo Company, 6 Inverness Court East, Englewood, CO 80112. Business phone: 303-790-7750.

San Diego: Scott Slater Markus '77, Duckor & Spradling, Suite 1100, 1010 Second Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101. B: 619-231-3666; H: 619-483-2469.

Hartford, Conn.: Nathaniel Whitcombe '79, Heublein Inc., Munson Road, Farmington, CT 06032. B:203-678-6644.

Washington, D.C.: Marti Mayne '78 (public relations), Hager Sharp & Abramson Inc., 1101 17th St. N.W., Suite 1001, Washington, D.C.

20036. B: 202-466-5430.

Dana Curtis '84 (government intelligence), 1809 MacArthur Drive, McLean, VA 22101. H: 703-448-9363.

Bruce Brennan '72 (law), 509 East Capitol St., Washington, D.C. 20003. B: 202-724-8190.

Peter Zinsser '63 (banking), 5040 Albemarle St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. B: 202-637-7880.

Boston: Renie Knecht '82 (pensions and investments), 57 West Cedar St., Apt. 9, Boston, MA 02114. B: 617-578-5013.

Marijane Tuohy '77 (insurance/investments), Chestnut Hill Financial Group, 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. B: 617-731-4000; H: 617-522-8736.

Charles C. Palmer '57 (brokerage), Advest Inc., 60 State St., Boston, MA 02109. B: 617-523-2583.

Richard S. Morehouse '43 (architecture), Morehouse & Associates Incorporated, 18 Muzzey Street, Lexington, MA 02173. B: 617-861-9500.

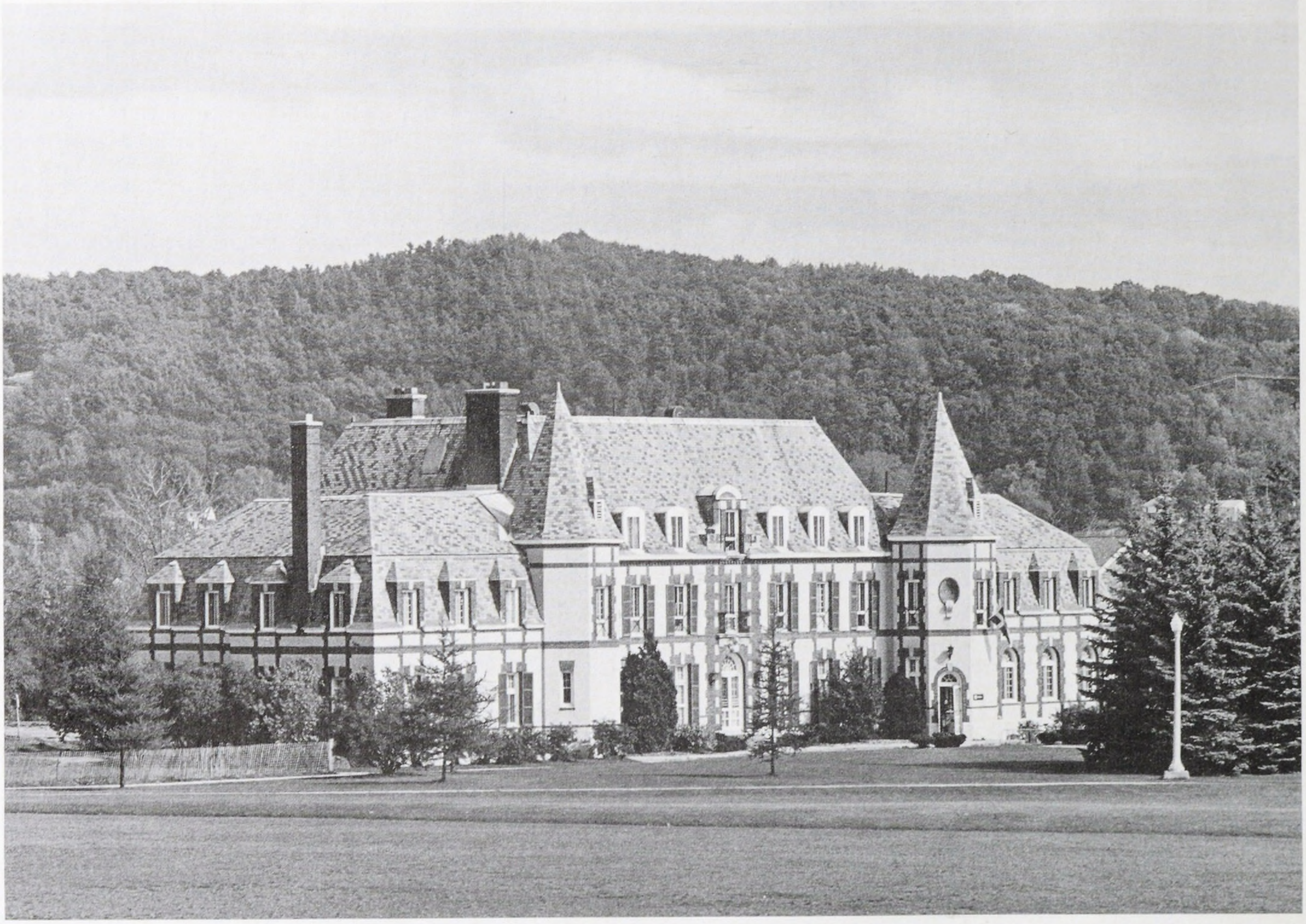
Charles A. Butts Jr. '48 (publishing), Houghton Mifflin Co., One Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108. B: 617-725-5254.

New York: Susan Dutcher '81 (commercial banking), Chemical Bank CD10, 633 Third Ave., 6th Floor, New York, NY 10017. B: 212-878-7851.

Seattle: Richard '58 and Sally Newell Maider '59, 3832 48th Ave., N.E., Seattle, WA 98015. Business, Richard: 206-344-8105; Business, Sally: 206-527-5445; H: 206-524-7728.

Jonathan Rodriguez-Atkatz '78, 4734 W. Bertona, Seattle, WA 98199. B: 206-682-5151; H: 206-284-9799.

For more information on MiddNet, contact the on-campus coordinator, Valerie B. Szymkowicz, assistant director of Career Counseling and Placement, Adirondack House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802-388-3711, extension 5100.

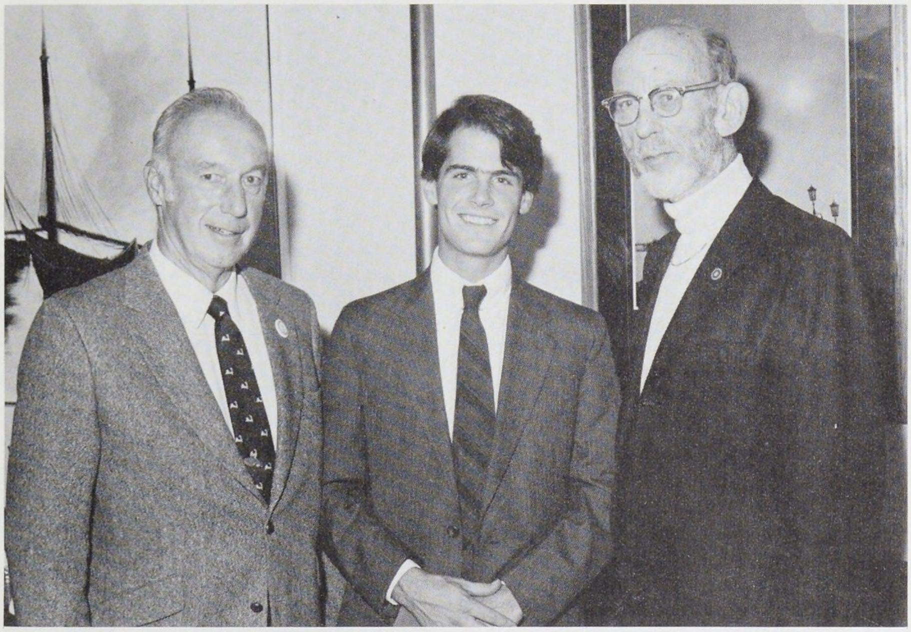


Le Chateau turns sixty

In October of 1925, Stephen Freeman was a young professor in his first year of teaching, and Le Chateau, Middlebury's *Maison Francaise,* was brand new.

On October 9 of this year, Mr. Freeman, professor emeritus of French, former director of Middlebury's Language Schools, former vice president of the College, presided at an anniversary celebration for Le Chateau. Mr. Freeman lit a ceremonial fire in the Grand Salon fireplace, just as he had seen President Moody and French educator Andre Morize do 60 years ago, at the building's first "house warming."

Le Chateau, the oldest "French House" in the United States, began as a dream of the founding director of Middlebury's French School, Williamson de Visne. In the early 1920s, he began to envision a building on campus where students could live in a totally French setting. His vision was shared by one of his students, Frederika G. Holden of Proctor, Vt., who offered to pay half the cost of the building if the College would match it. The offer was quickly accepted. The cornerstone of the building was laid in July of 1924, and it opened a year later. The design was inspired by the late-sixteenth-century Pavillon Henry IV of the Palais de Fontainebleu. A formal dedication took place in June of 1925, so that the building could be used by summer school students, but it wasn't until the following October that the ceremonial fire was first lit.



The Dirks Prize

At a ceremony in Middlebury last fall, Jim Bromley '86, center, received the first F.C. Dirks '30 Prize in Economics, established last year by friends of Dr. Frederick Dirks '30, right, to honor him on the occasion of his 55th reunion. At left is David Thompson '49, national chairman of the Campaign for Middlebury. The Dirks Prize for distinguished achievement in economics will be awarded each year to an economics major who has completed his or her junior year. Mr. Bromley, a College Scholar, is also a member of the College Choir and a runner on Middlebury's varsity cross-country team. Last spring, he was awarded one of 24 Chicago Business Fellowships in the University of Chicago School of Business Early Entry Program, which allowed him to take graduate-level courses at Chicago last summer. Upon graduation, he will be eligible to return to Chicago to earn his MBA. Mr. Dirks, an economist, served for many years with the International Monetary Fund, for which he continues to do work on a consultant basis. He has long been a strong supporter of education in economics, and of Middlebury College.

At that first ceremony, Andre Morize, a Harvard professor who played a large role in the development of Middlebury's Language Schools (and who was, incidentally, Mr. Freeman's advisor on his doctoral thesis), described Le Chateau as providing "a French house, a French atmosphere, a French heart, a French life."

This it has continued to do for six decades, as Stephen Freeman and several generations of students and faculty can attest.

OF NOTE

☐ The **Painter House** in Middlebury, built in 1802 by Gamaliel Painter, may some day be the permanent home of the Vermont Folklore Council. Given a bit of luck, and a lot of donations. **Townsend Anderson** '75, the architectural historian who restored the John Warren House in Middlebury, and the Folklore Council, headed by **Jane Choate Beck** '63, are now trying to put together the financing to turn the Painter House into a Vermont Folklife Center. Earlier this year, Mr. Anderson negotiated a purchase and sales option with the College, an agreement which stipulated that the historically significant features of the house would be retained. The original agreement was to expire on December 1, but has now been extended to May 1, 1986. It is possible that, if Mr. Townsend and Ms. Beck are successful in their fund-raising efforts, the College will give the Council a long-term, low-cost lease on the property. The project may also include moving Gamaliel Painter's first Middlebury home, a 1787 frame house that now sits on Seymour Street between the fire house and the National Bank of Middlebury's drive-in branch, to the Painter property on Court Street.

☐ The return of the **Mead Chapel bells** has been delayed — as the result of an automobile accident in France. Since early in 1985, the Chapel's carillon has been at the Paccard Bell Foundry in France, where it is being refurbished and combined with another carillon. College officials had hoped that the bells would return last fall. But the person responsible for tuning the bells was badly hurt in an auto accident, and apparently, even in France, there is not an oversupply of folks qualified to tune a 47-bell carillon. So the return of the bells has been indefinitely delayed. Keep listening.

☐ The College has selected architect **Herbert Newman** to handle the design work for the **renovation and expansion of Proctor Hall.** The addition to Proctor, to increase space for student activities, will extend north toward Route 125. To make room for the addition, the Hillcrest dormitory (the College's last wooden dormitory and as such the source of many an administrator's fiery nightmares) will be torn down — but not until the new dormitory now rising between the Chateau and the SDU's is completed, probably in the fall of 1986.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Walter Moyer, associate dean of sciences, has retired after more than 30 years of service to the College. Mr. Moyer was a professor of chemisty at Middlebury from 1951 to 1971. He then served for a number of years as director of Middlebury's Placement Office. Since 1981, he has been associate dean of sciences, in which role he has supervised many of Middlebury's pre-professional and dual degree programs.

Christopher Watters (biology), **Paolo Bentivoglio** '85 and **Katherine MacMillin** '86 presented the results of their research at the annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology in Atlanta in November. The paper, which was also coauthored by **Pam Flodman** '84, was titled "Characterization of Phosphatase Activities in Milk Fat Globule Membranes."

The library at Mt. Abraham Union High School was recently dedicated in honor of **John Connolly,** longtime principal of the high school and now manager of maintenance services at the College. At ceremonies on November 13, David Marsters, chairman of the Mt. Abraham board, unveiled a plaque naming the library for Mr. Connolly.

In October, **President Robison** traveled to Moscow for a pre-summit meeting with Soviet officials. Upon his return, he testified before the House Foreign Relations Committee. Those interested in his testimony can obtain a copy from the President's Office in Old Chapel.

An article by **Kirsten Powell** (art) has been published in the *NCECA Journal 1985.* The article is entitled "University City Pottery and the

Woman's Republic of 1910: University City Art Pottery in Context."

Nicholas Clifford (history) has been elected to the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

An article by **Paul Sommers** (economics), "Measurement of Tax Progressivity: A Further Application," will appear in the March 1986 issue of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*. Also, an essay by Mr. Sommers, "Comprehensive Tax and Welfare Reform," was one of the winners in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by *The Journal*, the publication of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies. The essay appeared in the Autumn 1985 issue.

Marjorie Lamberti (history) delivered her inaugural lecture as a Charles A. Dana Professor on November 11. **Victor Nuovo** (philosophy), also recently named as a Dana Professor, gave his inaugural lecture as part of the Winter Term lecture series.

Emerson and His Legacy: Essays in Honor of Quentin Anderson, edited by **Stephen Donadio** (American literature), Stephen Railton and Ormond Seavey, has been published by the Southern Illinois University Press. In the book, a group of distinguished contributors, including Jacques Barzun, Diana Trilling and the late Paul Zwieg, establish a dialogue between the social and intellectual milieus of pre-Civil War New England and pre- and post-World War II New York, and generate questions about the continuing influence of Emerson on American culture and character.

An article by **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish), "Figures of Maternal Discourse in Popular Nineteenth Century Spanish Literature," will be included in the forthcoming book *In the Feminine Mode: Essays on Hispanic Women Writers*.

Michael Olinick (mathematics and computer science) has been appointed as associate editor of *The Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics and Its Application*. The journal recently published Mr. Olinick's review of *Computer Science: A Modern Introduction* by Les Goldschlager and Andrew Lister. An article by Mr. Olinick, "A Simple Model of Growth in a Large Population," appeared recently in *Mathematical Modeling*. Also, he gave an address, "Is Topology More Fundamental than Geometry?" at the 1985 fall conference of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, held in Manchester, N.H, and participated in a topology conference honoring R.H. Bing at Southwest Texas State University. Mr. Olinick has also given two recent presentations in the series of "Sloan Lectures on the New Liberal Arts" at Middlebury: "When Should You Go To Court? An Introduction to Decision Analysis," and "Game Theory and the Bible: Strategic Analysis of Some Old Testament Stories."

Megan Battey (art department slide curator) attended the ninth annual Workshop in Basic Training for Art/Architecture Slide Curators at the University of Texas in June. About 30 curators from all over the country (and as far away as Iceland) attended the week-long workshop, which covered all aspects of running a visual resources collection.

Sculptures by **Eric Nelson** (art) have been part of recent exhibitions at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass., and the Katharina Rich-Perlow Gallery on Madison Avenue in New York City. A group of his recent sculptures was to be part of a two-person exhibition at the University of Vermont's Francis Coburn Gallery in February. In October, Mr. Nelson spent a day at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston as a visiting critic, critiquing and evaluating the work of sculpture students, and giving a slide lecture on his work. Mr. Nelson is on leave for the winter and spring terms, working on and exhibiting new sculptures.

A monograph by **David Rosenberg** (political science), "Marcos vs. Aquino: Reaction, Reform or Revolution in the Philippines?" was published in January by the Asia Society as part of its Media Briefing Project for American print and broadcast journalists. Mr. Rosenberg gave a Winter Term lecture with the same title at Middlebury in January. In February, Mr. Rosenberg was to give a presentation on Philippine-American relations at Columbia University's Inter-University Seminar on Southeast Asian Politics.

John McCardell (history) is the coeditor and one of the contributors to *A Master's Due: Essays in Honor of David Donald*, a book published recently by the Louisiana State University Press. Mr. McCardell's article is entitled "Trent's *Simms*: The Making of a Biography." Mr. McCardell also delivered the Forefathers Day address in December at the Congregational Church in Middlebury. Forefathers Day, a community observance of the landing of the Pilgrims, was held continuously in Middlebury from 1842-1973, and was revived this year after a 12-year absence.

Ray Coish (geology) spent the winter and spring terms of last year on leave at The Open University in Milton Keynes, England. His time was spent writing and using laboratory facilities to work on ancient volcanic rocks from the Appalachian mountains. He published two papers as a result of the leave and another is currently being considered for publication. The most recent paper appeared in the January 1986 issue of the *American Journal of Science*. It is entitled "Metavolcanic rocks from the Stowe Formation, Vermont: remnants of ridge and intraplate volcanism in the Iapetus ocean," and was coauthored with three former students, **Daphne A. Perry** '83, **Charles D. Anderson** '83 and **Daniel J. Bailey III** '81.

Lynne Baker (philosophy) read two papers this fall: "Cognitive Suicide" at Vanderbilt University, and "Content by Courtesy" at the University of Vermont.

Not Like the Gentiles: Marriage Rules in the Letters of Paul, a book by **O. Larry Yarbrough** (religion) was published last fall. The book examines Paul's views on marriage and, more broadly, the social world of early Christianity. Mr. Yarbrough focuses on how Paul's treatment of marriage and sexual morality functions within its Greco-Roman and Jewish contexts to identify and maintain the good order of the community, and reveals how Paul deftly adapted his ethical teachings to the situation of the church he addressed.

Ellen Oxfeld Basu (sociology/anthropology) presented a paper in December at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Washington. The paper was entitled "Family Strategy and Middleman Minority Theory: A Missing Link," and was presented at a panel on "Identity and Ethnicity: 'Peoples' in Context."

In January, **Peter Schumer** (mathematics and computer science) gave a talk, "On the Incongruence of Consecutive Fixed Powers," as part of a session on number theory at the 92nd annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New Orleans.

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) was the coauthor of two chapters in a statistics textbook, *Exploring Data Tables, Trends, and Shapes*, just published by John Wiley & Sons. The chapters develop robust statistical procedures for fitting models for interaction among variables in two complex data structures. Also, an article by Mr. Emerson, "The Statistical Content of Published Medical Research: Some Implications for Biomedical Education," recently appeared in the the journal *Medical Education*.

Richard Wolfson (physics) has received a grant from NASA as a guest investigator in the Solar Maximum Mission program. SMM is the satellite repaired in April 1984, in the first space repair mission. Mr. Wolfson will be developing theoretical models of eruptions observed in the solar corona by the satellite's coronagraph, a device the produces an artificial eclipse of the sun.

An article by **Brewster Baldwin** (geology) and Charlotte Mehrtens of UVM on the geology of the Crown Point section of New York appears in the October 1985 issue of *Vermont Geology*. Also, Mr. Baldwin and Bruce Selleck of Colgate University coauthored an article, "Cambrian and Ordovician platform sedimentation in the southern Lake Champlain valley," which appears in the New York State Geological Association Field Trip Guidebook.

An essay by **Gary Margolis** (English; director of the Counseling Service), "Remembering Reality: Alcohol and Drugs — What are we really asking students to know and to do?" will be published in the *Journal of the American College Health Association*. Mr. Margolis gave a poetry reading during the "First Night" New Year's celebration in Burlington, Vt., and a new poem will be appearing in *Yankee Magazine*.

A novel by **Donald Purcell**, who taught English at Middlebury from 1948 to 1952, has been published by Oberon Press in Ottawa. The novel, *The Lucky Ones*, concerns a rural Quebecois family in the 1930's and 40's. After leaving Middlebury, Mr. Purcell did magazine writing and then joined the faculty of Clarkson University. He says he would enjoy hearing from any former students. His address is Route 2, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676.

LETTERS

Thanks for sharing a special friendship

To the editor:

Good people, I always enjoy reading our magazine and returning in my mind to the halcyon days of the Midd undergrad . . . but this time you have brought us something very special indeed.

Everett Allen's eulogy for his friend and roommate, Edward Hayward [*See "First Words," Autumn '85*] is sensitive, articulate and beautifully warming. As Mr. Allen obviously feels honored to have had such a friend, so Mr. Hayward is honored now in his friend's words.

We are not all blessed with such "mountain-ledge" relationships. Thanks to Mr. Allen for sharing his words . . . and thanks to you for passing them along to us.

Jean Smith Murphy '46
Waldoboro, Maine

Still disappointed 10 years later

To the editor:
This month (December 1985) marks 10 years since I transferred from Middlebury College to the University of Michigan. I left Middlebury because I sensed in the curriculum a progression toward greater emphasis on and sympathy for Marxist and Eastern philosophies and a prevailing bent toward Arab viewpoints on the Middle East.

As for the students, I sensed a desire not to be touched by the world's events while in the snow-white womb of Middlebury, Vermont. I could see, also, that Middlebury had a long way to go in preparing its students for careers and facilitating student-employer matches.

Even after I left, I continued to hope for Middlebury, and have been sending money annually, reviewing course offerings, and reading all the alumni publications. I watched for expansion in areas that were *not* pro-Arab/pro-Marxist/pro-Eastern. Until Carolyn Breaks Kretzer's letter [*See "Letters," Autumn '85*], I kept quiet. Her letter motivated me to make my disappointment known, before I finally put Middlebury behind me.

I will watch for changes under the proposed new curriculum.

Leslie Nissen Simmons '77
Burke, Va.

One satisfied MiddNet customer

To the editor:
MIDDNET WORKS! Over the last six months I've used MiddNet to broaden my contacts and develop leads for a new job in New England. As it turns out, a lead from one of the MiddNet volunteers has led directly to the terrific position I recently accepted with Prime Computer.

While a number of people provided assistance, three individuals were especially helpful, and I would like to use this forum to thank them. Charlie Gibbons '64, Scott Helmers '73, and Beth Hassinger '70: The time you gave, the interest you showed, and the encouragement you offered were all wonderful. I appreciate your efforts and am grateful for the help.

Greg Little '76
Cincinnati, Ohio

A time for dialogue, not for propaganda

To the editor:
The series of letters on academic content (Marxism, Christianity, etc.) and the challenges to those letters appearing in our *Magazine* give us a further opportunity for dialogue on the nature of a liberal arts education.

We are at a time in our history when we must learn how to put aside our prejudices and to listen. If we shut out the potential to learn what other people of other value systems have to say we now face the very real threat of losing the whole human experiment.

I do not believe the Russians are an evil empire. I believe they are our adversary — something far different from being evil. They are no more evil than is this capitalist democracy we call the U.S.A. (See Ralph McGhee, a former CIA professional who served in the Far East, on the U.S. control of the flow of information on the Vietnam war.)

The challenge is — which system in its economic, social and political methods offers the world the greatest chance for peace and prosperity for all the world's inhabitants? There are strengths and weaknesses on both sides and that debate has hardly started.

The leadership of the present U.S. government makes a fetish out of the greed of our system, pushing that greed as the greatest achievement in our democratic tradition. In the meantime, the past decade has witnessed merger-mania, fueled by a tax system that redistributes wealth upwards. So instead of wealth being redistributed within our own system, we see a loss of real income for the poor and the middle class and an ever increasing concentration of wealth going on here.

Along with a concentration of wealth is a concentration of media leading to ever less divergence of opinion and analysis available to us. It is a time of crisis and a time of propaganda. It is the fact that we can make a fatal mistake because we are unwilling to listen to the other side that makes us so vulnerable, so weak.

When the (media) conglomerates begin to tell their reporters to stop covering the bombing that is going on in El Salvador because that was part of our mistake in covering the war in Vietnam, we replace fact with imagery. The injection of a search for truth through dialogue — where we actually listen to what the other side is saying — becomes all important. Regrettably, that is absent in our media and it is absent in our institutions of higher education (Middlebury included).

Let me give a few illustrations of what I'm talking about. A few years back, the *Magazine* ran an address of our college president, Olin Robison, on the East-West struggle and the threat of nuclear war. I thought the address very flawed and so I took some precious time and did some research and wrote a rebuttal. Our *Magazine* refused to publish my rebuttal, but the *Bangor Daily News,* the largest daily newspaper in Maine, thought the article good enough to publish, as did four other newspapers. (An organization called) Promoting Enduring Peace thought my article was good enough for a major reprinting and a distribution both nationally and internationally.

It is now much harder for me to find editors willing to take my commentary. It is not impossible, but it is much more difficult. Whenever I say that something just might not be the fault of the Soviets, I come closer to being branded as a spokesperson for them. I am not. As a democratic socialist, I have my own agenda with them that I need to preserve and find ways of raising with them.

Yet, if there ever was a time in history where clarity of issues was important, now is the time. We cannot see those issues if everyone is concentrating on propaganda. That is why I keep making the point about (the absence of) Marxists on our faculty [*See "Letters," Autumn '84, et seq.*]. We cannot afford the luxury at this historical moment of becoming a propaganda mill for one system or the other. We must elucidate the weaknesses of both systems. We cannot do it if we fail to allow those with the best tool of analysis to have access to our students.

I will provide one more illustration. I send along with this letter two articles that appeared in the *Houston Post.* One article is a continuation of the flawed analysis I found in President Robison's address. I, again, took the time, did some research and rebutted that analysis. Only the reader of both articles can say where the truth lies. And those who have questions or doubts must learn to become scholars and go to the sources.

I encourage the *Magazine* to print both articles, along with (the rebuttal to President Robison's address). Then my fellow alumni can begin to understand that maybe, just maybe we should be engaged in dialogue at this institution of higher education — not propaganda.

Russ Christensen '58
Houston, Texas

Editor's note: Mr. Christensen is correct in pointing out that his rebuttal to President Robison's address did not appear in the Magazine. *His piece was, we are chagrined to report, lost in the shuffle during an editorial interregnum a few years back. For that we apologize. However, we don't think it makes much sense to publish now the rebuttal to an article that appeared four years ago. Neither do we think it appropriate to reprint the two articles from the* Houston Post *to which Mr. Christensen refers in his letter. We should point out that we are committed to running all letters to the editor, a fact to which Mr. Christensen, a frequently-heard voice in this forum, can attest.*

CORRECTION

Before being revived last spring, the DKE fraternity at Middlebury had been dormant for 16 years. Our headline in the Autumn '85 issue said 26 years. When it comes to words, we get by. With numbers, we're in trouble. Our thanks to those several of you who pointed out the mistake.

MIDDLEBURY
92

The final test: With just under a mile to go, Julia Kirtland (92) tries to close the gap on a long uphill.

SHE HAD A PEACH OF A DAY

Down in Atlanta, Dorcas DenHartog ran away with the NCAA cross-country title

She's maybe a mile and a quarter into the race, and along comes something about as welcome as a pulled muscle. Doubt. That small voice that whispers seductively to all endurance athletes from time to time. To Dorcas DenHartog, who's running in the NCAA cross-country championships, the voice sounds very reasonable; it always does. She's been in front, if only by a few feet, almost since the start. She's pulled a small pack of runners through the one-mile mark in a rapid 5:16. Now, nearing the top of a hill, she and last year's national champion, Julia Kirtland of MacAlester College in Minnesota, are clear of the pack. Ms. Kirtland edges ahead. A stride. Then two. Sure, it makes sense. Ms. DenHartog hears the whisper: "It was my only negative thought. I started thinking, okay, I'll let her go. She won last year, now she's won this year."

When the whispers start, the race is over. Unless you talk back. "I just said, 'No, no, no,' " Ms. DenHartog recalls. "And right about then, we came to a downhill. I was a little wary of it, because I was running in spikes for the first time, but I decided to just wheel down that hill."

She did. And as her coach, Terry Aldrich, put it later, "The other girls put on the brakes. They just dropped the plow." In less than a quarter of a mile, Ms. DenHartog had put some serious distance between herself and Ms. Kirtland. That, essentially, was that. Ms. Kirtland challenged one more time, pulling to within five yards or so on an uphill stretch about a mile from the finish. But she used herself up in the climb, and when the course flattened out, Ms. DenHartog just ran away and hid. By the time the finish line was in sight, the race had turned into a laugher. She'd run the hilly 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) course at Atlanta's Emory University in a women's record of 18:05, 36 seconds — and an eye-popping 200 meters — ahead of Ms. Kirtland. "At the end," says Mr. Aldrich, "there was literally no one else in sight. That just doesn't happen in races at this level." It did this time, and Ms. DenHartog, a junior, was the women's NCAA Division III cross-country champion, the first Middlebury runner to ever win a national championship. And she was an All-American for the third straight year.

Neither Terry Aldrich nor Dorcas DenHartog envisioned anything like that when Ms. DenHartog arrived at Middlebury about three years ago. Sure, at Hanover, N.H., High School, Ms. DenHartog had been a fine field hockey and lacrosse player, among the best in the state. She ran, but only to keep in shape, and she wasn't crazy about it. In her senior year, 1982-83, she decided to try out for the ski team as a nordic skier. "But that was one of those winters when there was no snow," she says, "so I just went running. Sometimes I'd run with guys from the boy's track team at Hanover, who were out there getting in shape. I found I could keep up with them, and they talked me into going out for track in the spring." Total high school running and nordic skiing experience: one season of track; and "maybe three high school ski races," she says, "and in all of 'em I was laughable."

She'd applied early decision to Middlebury and had already been accepted when, in the spring of 1983, she first dropped in on Mr. Aldrich, the head coach for both cross-country and skiing. He hadn't recruited her, even in the limited sense that word has at Middlebury. In fact, he'd never heard of her. "She was the ultimate walk-on," he says now. "She came in one day in the spring and said, 'Hi, I'm Dorcas DenHartog and I'm coming to Middlebury in the fall. I'd like to try out for the running team, and maybe the ski team if you think I'm good enough.' I gave her a training log and some guidelines about how many hours to train each month. I didn't see her again until the fall. 'Hi, remember me?' She showed me her training log, and I realized that she'd really put in some work."

Yup. She had a job that summer as a lifeguard. On four mornings each week, between 5:30 and 8, she did a 40-mile bike ride with a group of doctors from Hanover (including Dr. Alexander Reeves, father of Wendy '86, now a teammate of Ms. DenHartog's on the cross-country and ski teams at Middlebury). She also joined a rowing club, mostly to learn how, and would often follow up her 40-mile ride with half an hour of rowing. And of course she was running regularly, as well.

She admits that she didn't really know much about training, and so had little idea of what kind of shape she was in when she got to Middlebury in the fall of '83. As it turns out, she didn't have any idea of the talent she had, either. Mr. Aldrich recalls that before the first cross-country time trial, "She told me she wasn't sure how fast to run, wasn't used to pacing herself. I pointed to Tina Ilgner, who was an All-American track runner at 800 meters, and said, 'Just try to stay with her.' I didn't really think she could. But she just tucked in behind Tina and stayed there. They ran one-two in the time trial, and they kept running that way all season."

They've both been spectacularly successful almost ever since, on and off the cross-country trails. Last spring, Ms. Ilgner became an All-American in track for the second time, finishing third in the 1500 meters at the NCAA Division III meet. She missed the 1984 cross-country season because of an injury, and was hurt part of the time last fall, but still turned in some fine performances. A senior, she's now looking forward to one more track season this spring.

As for Ms. DenHartog, she's now won

MIDDL
DLEBURY

After the race: Note the smiles, and the moist brow of the coach.

both the Vermont State and the New England Small College Athletic Conference cross-country meets two years in a row. As a freshman in 1983, she finished 14th in the NCAAs, her first All-American performance; as a sophomore, in 1984, she was fourth, running second for most of the race behind Ms. Kirtland before two runners passed her in the final 100 meters. During the 1985 season, she was never beaten by a Division III runner. Her "worst" result was a top five finish in the New England championships, which included all the Division I heavyweights. And she closed out the year with her big win in Atlanta.

Which isn't bad at all for someone who thinks of herself, not as a runner, but as a skier. Both Ms. DenHartog and Mr. Aldrich think that skiing might be where her athletic future lies, particularly after Middlebury. She is, after all, a Division III runner, but a Division I skier, a leading member of Middlebury's women's nordic team for two years now. In 1984, she won a race at the Junior Olympics in Lake Placid, and that got her an invitation to the U.S. Development Team camp in Oregon that spring; in 1985, she was selected number one to the World Junior team, and skied in Switzerland and Germany.

After Middlebury, she says, "I might spend a year or two trying to get on the national team, pursuing skiing as far as I can." She'll be graduating in the spring of 1987, about nine months before the 1988 Winter Olympics, which wouldn't be a bad time to be on the U.S. team. "It would be a great time," she says, "but there might not be *enough* time."

Dorcas DenHartog grew up in Hanover. Her father, Stephen, works at the Cold Region Research Laboratory outside of town, and her mother, Susan, at the Hampshire Cooperative Nursery School. Ms. DenHartog has a younger brother, Maarten, who is a soccer player and alpine skier. Maarten? Okay, that's Dutch; so is DenHartog. But Dorcas? Ms. DenHartog says it comes from the Acts of the Apostles; and sure enough, there is a Dorcas in there (Acts 9:36), a woman "full of good works and acts of charity," who dies but is brought back to life by Peter. Stephen DenHartog has an old friend named Dorcas, and he liked the name. While it doesn't leave much room for nicknames, it's a pretty good name for the runner that Mr. DenHartog's daughter has become: The Greek name Dorcas (Tabitha, in Aramaic) means gazelle.

The way Ms. DenHartog tells it, she wasn't all that involved in sports as a kid. In fact, she says that when she started getting good at field hockey in high school, "I was a little frustrated that my parents hadn't pushed me into sports when I was younger. But they just said that they hadn't wanted to be pushy parents." For Mr. Aldrich, who has seen many young athletes burn out before getting to the college level, her folks had the right idea. "They never prodded or pushed," he says, and while they don't haunt the cross-country trails or the Eastern Carnival ski circuit, "on occasion they just show up for a race. And she knows they're there when she needs them."

When it came time to look for a college, Ms. DenHartog was pretty sure that Middlebury was what she wanted. She liked Dartmouth, but not the idea of staying in Hanover. "I wanted to get out on my own, develop some independence," she says. "Besides, the lady who I was babysitting for said that if I stayed in Hanover, she'd be calling me every weekend."

Ms. DenHartog, who turned 21 in February, sure looks like a Middlebury student. If Middlebury was a disease (did we hear someone say it is?), she could be the poster child. Of medium height, very slender, with short blond hair and blue eyes, Ms. DenHartog, like many of her fellow students, favors a style of dress that makes it appear she is continually either coming from or headed to the Field House. Warmup pants with zippers at the ankles. Running shoes. A tall-collared warmup jacket, or the dark blue parka that comes with membership on the ski team. She often has a large bag slung over her shoulder, emblazoned with the name of a ski-wax company.

So far, she says, Middlebury has more than lived up to her expectations. An English major who's "on the dean's list most of the time," she's enjoying the academics. For a concentration (that's something like a minor), she developed a program of her own, in exercise physiology, working with Tom Root, a biology professor. In the fall of '84, she began taking Russian language courses. When she thinks careers (which, she admits, isn't that often right now), journalism is one of the things that comes to mind; she's gotten a lot out of several writing courses that she's taken recently. Medicine is another possibility, maybe in osteopathy. Coaching occasionally looks attractive, too, "sometimes just as something I could fall back on. But I also wonder if I could do it seriously and well."

The athletic side of things at Middlebury has, of course, also worked out pretty well. But what's it like to cope with academics *and* athletics from the beginning of the cross-country season in September to the end of the ski season in March? "It can be interesting," she says. "But I enjoy it because it challenges me. Then there are people who ask me why I don't go out for a spring sport. By then, I'm exhausted. It's nice to be a bit more laid back for a change."

The fall of '85 was decidedly not a laid-back time. For Ms. DenHartog, and for several other runners, there were two sets of workouts each week, those with the cross-country team, and those with the ski team.

Of running, there was surprisingly little. "If some of the women in Atlanta had known how much running Dorcas does each week, they would have cried," says Mr. Aldrich. Last fall, she usually ran just three times a week: a race on Saturday; an interval session (combining run-

They also ran, but were hardly also-rans

Okay, so Dorcas DenHartog won her NCAA championship. But the fact is that even if she'd never gone to Atlanta, the fall of 1985 would have been a memorable one for cross-country at Middlebury. Both the men's and women's teams had great years.

Of course, great years have become sort of routine for the women. Last fall, seniors Tina Ilgner, Caroline Curran and Wendy Reeves; juniors Sally Evans (who was voted the most improved runner by her teammates) and Ms. DenHartog; and freshman Molly Rath were the leading runners on a Middlebury team that won the Vermont State meet and the NESCAC meet, and ended the season ranked seventh in the nation in Division III.

The performance of the men's team was a bit more surprising. With seniors Scott Campbell, Jim Bromley, Erik Schmidt, Jim Frazier, Tim Fowler and Dave Wood, and freshman Will Beebe doing most of the scoring, the team finished undefeated in dual meets. They beat Williams (for the first time ever), Plattsburgh State, Johnson State and Union, and finished second in the Vermont State meet, just three points behind a strong UVM team. The team also finished second in the ECAC Division III championships, which included teams from all over New England as well as New York and New Jersey. ("We surprised some people," says Coach Terry Aldrich. "Most of the teams at that meet didn't know much about Middlebury. They thought maybe we were from someplace in Canada.")

Mr. Aldrich calls the 1985 men's team "the best I've ever had." He singled out Scott Campbell, the captain, for "providing a lot of leadership." And for showing a lot of guts. "He had some disappointing results, because he was working through a pretty serious back problem. The back tightened up on him in the state meet, and I know he took that really hard. But then at the end of the season, he had some great races."

Will Beebe, the freshman from Boise, Idaho, was Middlebury's number one finisher in every race of the season. "It was amazing for him to come in as a freshman and do what he did," says Mr. Aldrich. Jim Bromley, too, had a fine season, winning the men's award for most improved runner.

Teamwork really does make a difference in cross-country running, Mr. Aldrich says. "If you have a strong sense of team, the individuals perform better, because you have the feeling that if you don't do well, you've let down your teammates." He says, too, that it's "always easier to run well if you are being pulled along by a teammate. I've definitely seen runners get pulled along at a much faster pace than usual because of the team bond."

Last fall, the men's and women's teams had that bond. "I can't imagine any team having more close friendships," said Dorcas DenHartog, "or more team spirit." And it showed.

---

ning at race pace, or faster, with recovery jogs) on the track ("Quote me as saying that we need to improve the outdoor track"), and an easy run, with perhaps some work on leg speed. She also did a lot of specific skiing workouts, using roller-skis (short nordic skis on wheels) or roller-skates (not like the ones you rented at the Rollerdrome; these are more like hockey skates with sets of small, orange plastic wheels where the blades should be). She also biked, worked out on weight machines, and did a lot of plyometric exercises. This is a relatively recent eastern European import that emphasizes jumping and hopping in an effort to build strength and explosiveness.

Neither Mr. Aldrich nor Ms. DenHartog feel that she and her knees can handle the weekly 60 to 70 miles of running that a lot of her competitors in Atlanta put in. Both feel, too, that the variety of training she did contributed to her showing in the NCAA race. "Her ski training definitely helped her on the course at Emory. It was the hilliest course I've ever seen," Mr. Aldrich says. "She was strong enough to handle the uphills pretty easily, and explosive enough to be very aggressive on the downhills."

Something else that probably helped was the mental preparation that the runner, and the coach, did before the race. They both knew that she could do well. They didn't talk much about winning, though. "Did I think I could win? Maybe in my most optimistic moments," Ms. DenHartog says. "When I started, I was going for the top five. And then I'd see if I could win the race."

Mr. Aldrich, who'd heard all the pre-race talk about Julia Kirtland, and perhaps was anticipating that small whisper of doubt that would show up at a mile and a quarter, had simply told Ms. DenHartog "not to underestimate her ability. Dorcas said later that maybe that suggestion had done something to her subconscious. 'My God,' she had said to herself, 'he thinks I can win.' "

The day of the race, November 23, was gorgeous. Sunny, blue skies, 70 degrees. A good crowd of spectators lined Emory's cross-country course, a serpentine loop over the manicured fairways of a golf course. During the race, Mr. Aldrich caught up with the runners often — seven times in the first mile, and three or four times after that — by running across the fairways. Which explains why, in looking at pictures of runner and coach after the race, it's tough to tell which one had just run 5,000 meters in 18 minutes.

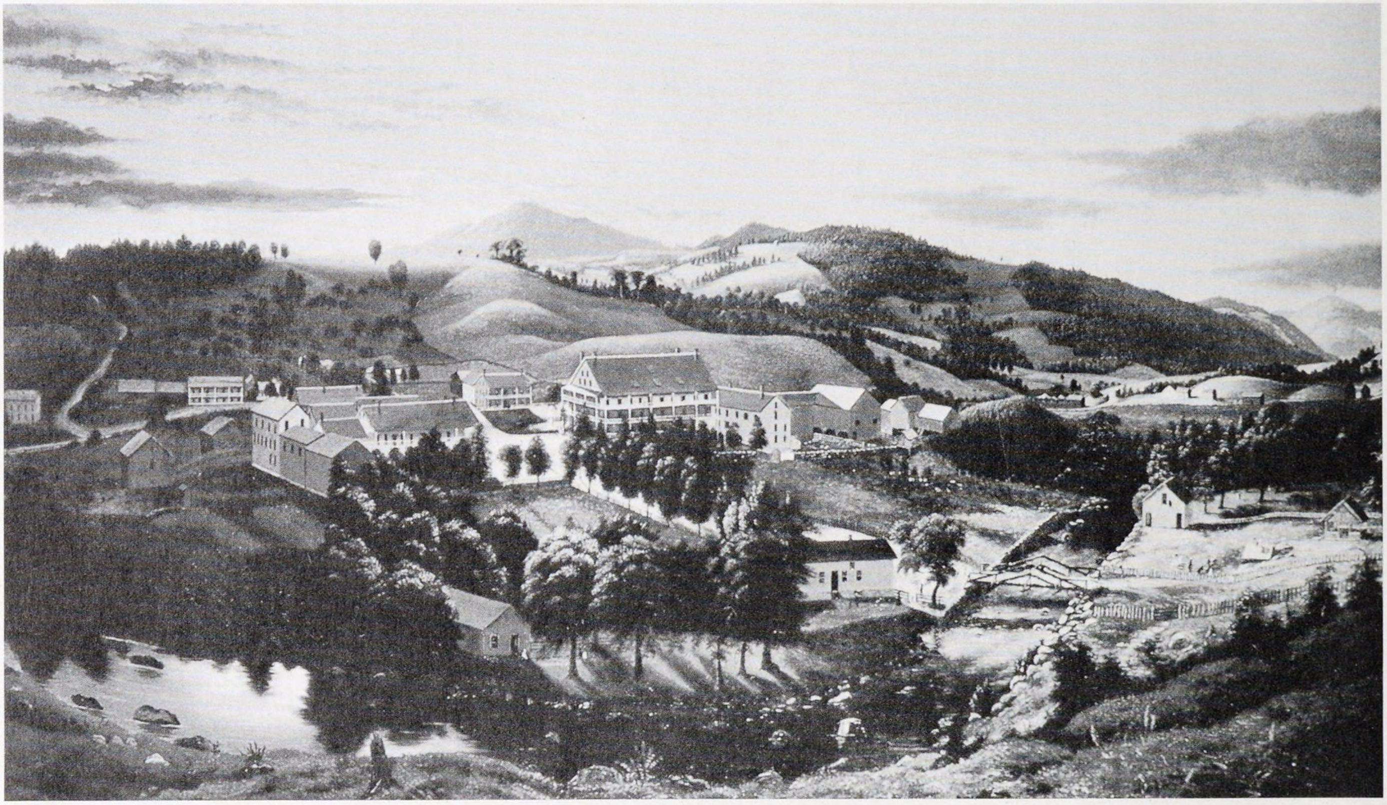
There were radios at each mile mark, and the positions at those points were announced over a P.A. system. Ms. DenHartog was in front at all three. At the one-mile mark, reached in 5:16, she remembers Mr. Aldrich yelling at her, "telling me I was right where I wanted to be. I think this might have been a little psych job on Julia, making her realize that I'd run that fast, or faster, before." (In winning the New England NCAA qualifying race earlier, Ms. DenHartog had gone through one mile in 5:05.)

As we know, she *was* right where she wanted to be. She says now that "toward the end, I was a little disappointed. I'd been psyching myself up all week, thinking what I'd do when I had to turn it on at the end." But that's hindsight talking; at the time, we're fairly certain, she didn't mind at all being able to coast home 200 meters in the clear. Mr. Aldrich liked it, too. "I've had a lot of thrills in coaching," he says, "but I can't think of anything like the moment when they announced Dorcas' name and school as she crossed the finish line."

So what do you do when you're a junior, and you're a national champion? You keep working. When she got to Middlebury, Ms. DenHartog says, she had no idea how well she would do as a runner or a skier. And the situation isn't that different now. "The win at the NCAA's was really nice," she says. "For a couple of days, there was sort of a glow. But even now, I can't just sit back and say, 'I've done a really good job.' I'm always looking ahead to the next race, thinking that this time there'll be someone who's faster. And thinking about staying ahead of them."

And just in case she finds a cure for her chronic case of modesty, and lets some of this stuff go to her head, she's got friends to help keep things in perspective. "For the most part, people are really impressed about that race," she says. "But those that really know me, they feel the way I do: If I could do it, it can't be that big a deal."

— *T.E.*



HITCHING A RIDE WITH THE CUMBERLAND BEGGAR

In which reality intrudes on the landscape of the author's imagination, and a long, cold walk ensues

By John Elder

I stood at the intersection of Quarry Road and Route 116 in an hour transfigured by fall, by sunset and by Wordsworth's poetry. The air of central Vermont begins in September to hone its edge against the sugar maples, but warm gusts still rise from the low ground and summer can glide up Lake Champlain for the space of an afternoon. At six o'clock, the sun balanced about 40 minutes above the line of Wood Brothers' Orchard, and the sky as I looked west was flooded with cumulostratus clouds — a close-packed mass, tinged yellow and pink, rushing north to signal a change in the weather.

After teaching a late seminar on the *Lyrical Ballads*, I was hitchhiking from Middlebury College to Bristol. My carpool had evaporated, and a ride from town had dropped me off here at Route 116, nine miles south of home. Not having done much hitching in the 12 years since graduating from college, and standing under such a sky, I found that my mood was one of exhilaration, release. I looked around, in the conviction that I had somehow passed into Wordsworth's Lake District, where narrow bands of human settlement lie cut off from one another by the unpeopled ridges. The *Ballad's* landscape frames a world of humanity at the edge. It is a margin where poverty abounds: beggars, returning soldiers, infirm laborers, young mothers crazed by adversity. But within Wordsworth's bleak mountains people also live in the closest of relations with nature, involved in the cycles of the land, and with the landscape's features supplying the mind's terrain. It was easy, standing on Route 116, to feel myself in just such a tenuous niche. The ridge of the Green Mountains rose steeply at my back, while Bristol Cliffs loomed over the highway to my north. Middlebury was blocked from sight, and mind, by the orchard's densely planted slope. Between the darkening trees and the clouds, blue ridge beyond blue ridge, hung the distant high-peak region of the Adirondacks. On this strip of houses, trailers, chicken coops, following a path beneath the crests, I smiled, stuck out my thumb, and thought complacently of the Old Cumberland Beggar.

As in so many of our encounters with Wordsworth's rural poor, we come upon the Beggar "by the highway side." These ballad highways are not merely routes from one village to another, but public places in themselves, avenues along which the dislocated find each other and discover a basis for community. Unfortunates take to the road so that it will be easier for others to help them; the Old Cumberland Beggar makes his way down a highway of benevolence:

He travels on, a solitary Man,
So helpless in appearance, that for him
The sauntering horseman throws not with a slack
And careless hand his alms upon the ground,
But stops, — that he may safely lodge the coin
Within the old Man's hat; nor quits him so,
But still, when he has given his horse the rein,
Watches the aged Beggar with a look
Sidelong and half-reverted. She who tends
The toll-gate, when in summer at her door
She turns her wheel, if on the road she sees
The aged Beggar coming, quits her work,
And lifts the latch for him that he may pass.
The post-boy, when his rattling wheels o'ertake
The aged Beggar in the woody lane,
Shouts to him from behind; and if thus warned
The old man does not change his course, the boy
Turns with less noisy wheels to the roadside,
And passes gently by, without a curse
Upon his lips, or anger at his heart.

With these images of kindness in my mind, I happily offered myself as the human object for any who might, as Wordsworth's dwellers in the Lake District did,

Long for some moments in a weary life
When they can know and feel that they have been,
Themselves, the fathers and the dealers-out
Of some small blessings.

After three quarters of an hour, when the sun had rolled behind the apple trees and the clouds had subsided to gray, I began to reconsider my situation. A cold wind was whipping up. Although I was not yet angry at the 20 or so drivers who had sped past me, I could feel my disappointment starting to fizz. When I first planted my briefcase conspicuously in front of my feet and began to hitch, I had registered with pleasure the fact that I was wearing my nicest tweed jacket; recognizing that I was a teacher at Middlebury College, stranded on the way home after a long day, someone would be especially likely to offer me a ride. As this prim reflection slowly blurred, I was possessed by non-Vermonter's paranoia, and decided that my briefcase and jacket were probably *keeping* me from getting a ride. I shifted my Chester A. Reilly-style lunchbox in front of the briefcase to show that, although temporarily overdressed, I was a man of the people. Then I held the lunchbox up under my arm and put the briefcase behind me. After I had tried my most wholesome smile on seven more cars (for luck), I hung it up and started walking up the road, disgruntled in my stiff new cowboy boots. With the temperature and my blood-sugar level dropping off at about the same rate, I had slipped from disillusionment to self-pity. The question that I asked myself as I creaked along, feeling aged and abandoned, was why so many people were kind to the Old Cumberland Beggar and not one would do a good turn for me.

There is a problem with having too much time to ponder the inquiries of self-pity, namely, that there are usually good answers, which ended up making it hard to sustain a proper self-respecting inwardness. In fact, Wordsworth's poem offered an obvious answer to my question about unequal treatment. His neighbors were *used* to seeing the Old Cumberland Beggar and were used to granting him alms. My initial sense of adventure testified to the fact that I had never attempted to hitch a ride on this

---

John Elder is a professor of English at Middlebury. This essay is excerpted from his book, Imagining the Earth: Poetry and the Vision of Nature, *just published by the University of Illinois Press. The book (reviewed in this issue) explores the ways in which contemporary American poetry both mirrors and influences our society's changing vision of nature. This essay comes from one of several "excursions" into the Vermont countryside on which Mr. Elder takes his readers. This particular field trip follows a chapter on poets Wendell Berry, Gary Snyder and Robert Pack, and their attempts "to advance the process of cultivation and connectedness, through reverence for nature that is rooted in one chosen place."* *© Copyright 1985 by the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.*

road before; nor, as I thought back, was it common to find anyone else thumbing a ride on Route 116. Whereas the country people of the Lake District associated the Beggar with their own pleasure at past kindnesses to him, I had no such place in the lives of people passing me. If I had any associations at all for these drivers, it may have been with the anonymous murderers of headlines and prime-time melodrama; several people whose eyes met mine glared, as if I had threatened them.

But Wordsworth's insight in the poem finally has to do with something subtler than this fact of social familiarity: he also recognizes the powerful force of habitual response in lending wholeness to one's emotional universe and, ultimately, to the landscape itself.

While from door to door,
This old Man creeps, the villagers in him
Behold a record which together binds
Past deeds and offices of charity . . .
Where'er the aged Beggar takes his rounds,
The mild necessity of use compels
To acts of love; and habit does the work
Of reason; yet prepares that after-joy
Which reason cherishes. And thus the soul,
By that sweet taste of pleasure unpursued,
Doth find herself insensibly disposed
To virtue and true goodness.

Like the old man of "Resolution and Independence," the Cumberland Beggar possesses the quality of humble endurance. But, in contrast to the leech-gatherer's "lofty utterance," he never speaks, nor does he even appear to notice another person. His is a consistency almost to the point of inertness; as the narrator states near the beginning of his account, "Him from childhood have I known; and then / He was so old, he seems not older now." For Wordsworth, the shifting experiences and emotions of a life can only achieve form when tied to some stable entity outside the self. Unlike Eliot's "objective correlative," which offers a metaphorical focus for the field of thought, Wordsworth's ideal is for a poetry of fully comprehended *external* reference. The Beggar becomes for his neighbors a "silent monitor." Like nature, "the anchor" of the poet's "purest thoughts" in "Tintern Abbey," the old man comes to serve as a touchstone of thought precisely because "that vast solitude to which / The Tide of things has borne him" has given to him the dignity of a thing. He embodies Wordsworth's distinctive sensitivity to the human landmark: the individual who is so closely associated with a natural scene that he catalyzes the union between a world of objects and the emotional universe. In "Michael," the landscape of the shepherd's life is similarly enhanced by the associations of terrain with Luke, the son of his old age:

Why should I relate
That objects which the shepherd loved before
Were dearer now? that from the Boy there came
Feelings and emanations — things which were
Light to the sun and music to the wind . . .

'After I had tried my most wholesome smile on seven more cars (for luck), I hung it up and started walking up the road, disgruntled in my stiff new cowboy boots. With the temperature and my blood-sugar level dropping off at about the same rate, I had slipped from disillusionment to self-pity.'

The Old Cumberland Beggar, by virtue of his extreme infirmity, takes on a special mediating power. By the end of the poem, it becomes clear that he is not just in nature, but of it. He is midway between the aged leech-gatherer, whose head and feet are "coming together in life's pilgrimage," and the dead girl of "A Slumber Did My Spirit Seal":

No motion has she now, no force;
She neither hears nor sees;
Rolled round in earth's diurnal course,
With rocks, and stones, and trees.

He is still moving *through* the world, at the far edge of his life, but his oblivion gives the Cumberland Beggar a oneness with nature that is deeper than the senses' communication. As the concluding benediction affirms, only a creature beyond particular response can give himself fully to the weather, can attain the consummation of gravity:

Let him be free of mountain solitudes;
And have around him, whether heard or not,
The pleasant melody of woodland birds.
Few are his pleasures: if his eyes have now
Been doomed so long to settle upon earth
That not without some effort they behold
The countenance of the horizontal sun,
Rising or setting, let the light at least
Find a free entrance to their languid orbs.
And let him, where *and* when *he will, sit down*
Beneath the trees, or on a grassy bank
Of highway side, and with the little birds
Share his chance-gathered meal; and, finally,
As in the eye of Nature he has lived,
So in the eye of Nature let him die!

At this point in my lengthening afternoon, Vermont had effectively detached itself from my Lake District of the mind. As I pondered the stillness and gravity of the Beggar, I was walking along the highway's graveled shoulder. Each time a car passed I was buffeted by the wall of air traveling at 50 miles per hour, insulted by the exhaust fumes swirling up at the rear bumper like a Bronx cheer. This highway, for reasons beyond its asphalt surface and its yellow line, seemed to offer few of the possibilities for meditation and community found along our routes through the *Lyrical Ballads.* I was by now just a couple of miles from a friend's house, on the Bristol Flats, which was in turn just a few miles south of the Bristol village; from there I could call home for a ride. As I continued to walk, my thoughts turned from the discredited analogy between me and the Old Cumberland Beggar to the more general question of how far a contemporary landscape *can* match the Lake District's capacity to inform a universe of thought and feeling. What had begun as a reverie was gradually taking on a momentum born of curiosity fused with escapism.

Following such an avenue of thought, I was reminded of E.M. Forster's novel *Howards End* (1910), which is on one important level a meditation about the relation between his beloved English landscape and the dawning of the era of the motorcar. The Wilcoxes, who are associated with automobiles throughout the novel, are oblivious to the beauty of England. Even the sensitive Margaret Schlegel, when she takes a ride in the Wilcoxes' sedan, feels her grasp of natural form and harmony blur, as her speeding vehicle makes the hills hump and bubble like porridge in a vast boiling vat. In New England, automobile tourism exposes thousands to the fall colors and to the broad vistas of mountain and lake, but the particular and familiar features of terrain are whirled up in a passing cloud, like the dust sucked along in the wake of Charles Wilcox's car. No time is allowed for the slow weaving of association's web, tying the mysteries of our human life to a certain tree along the road, a half-fallen stone wall.

The speed of automobiles is only the most obvious way in which mobility has eroded the Wordsworthian possibility for a oneness with nature through long familiarity. Another theme of *Howards End* is what happens when a family must give up the house which has contained its whole life together and move into a London of "bricks and mortar rising and falling with the restlessness of water in a fountain." Even if one can stay still long enough to cultivate deep familiarity with a place, many locales in our society have themselves lost the physical stability which the heart requires. When Wordsworth returns to the hills above Tintern Abbey after "five years have passed," he finds that nothing has changed in the outward scene. The ruined abbey is, to be sure, a reminder of historical process; but having already been a ruin for centuries, it has come to function as an architectural equivalent of the Cumberland Beggar — an indication of the way in which human process can subside into a sort of fossil, a landmark outside of time. In the California county where I grew up there were also hills, all around our town, for walks, picnics, kite-flying. They are now mostly covered with gaudy luxury homes, fenced off from walkers and vagrants of all sorts. The stable landscape supplied Wordsworth with a gauge to measure the centrifugal course of his own mind, and to provide it with a sort of focus. But when subdivisions revise the hills of childhood, the task of reconciliation with oneself becomes harder to carry out; outward disorientation mirrors but does not clarify the inward process.

For Wordsworth, as Book VII of *The Prelude* makes evident, the problem of cities and ceaseless construction goes even beyond the matter of land consumed and obscured; it is most importantly a question of disproportion, relative to the human mind's own powers of receptivity. To a boy nursed by quiet and mountain solitude, the hubbub of the city was a distraction from life's depths and from the mind's settled dignity amid natural cycles. London for him was "a storm," intensely absorbing but unable to pass "beyond the suburbs of the mind"; the frenzied celebration of the city's street-poor at Bartholomew Fair presented him with his central example of London's spiritual disaster — "A work completed to our hands, that lays / If any spectacle of earth can do, / The whole creative powers of man asleep!" Wordsworth finds the mind paralyzed by the busyness of society:

Oh, blank confusion! true epitome
Of what the mighty city is herself,
To thousands upon thousands of her sons,
Living amid the same perpetual whirl
Of trivial objects, melted and reduced
To one identity, by differences
That have no law, no meaning, and no end

> *'In the California county where I grew up there were also hills, all around our town, for walks, picnics, kite-flying. They are now mostly covered with gaudy luxury homes, fenced off from walkers and vagrants of all sorts . . . when subdivisions revise the hills of childhood, the task of reconciliation with oneself becomes harder to carry out.'*

The speed of an automobile and the density of and constant change of a great city are alike in being leveling agencies. The mind, presented with an incessant flood of stimuli, grows passive. Discriminations as to the personal value of objects or events fade, for want of that still moment which preserves them in existence.

From the perspective of his disappointment in London, we can reflect back, as Wordsworth did, on the world of the *Lyrical Ballads*. Wordsworth's country people have a bond with nature that is both imaginative and emotional. A poem such as "The Two April Mornings" reveals that this bond is also characteristically *progressive* — with the emotional responses of later life building upon those of youth — and thus able to integrate experiences of suffering and loss within a larger affirmative response to the world. The poem is a simple progression of moments: a certain sky recalls to the character Matthew his earlier grief for a dead daughter; a similar scene makes the poet recall Matthew, himself since dead, as he was on that first occasion "with a bough / Of wilding in his hand." "The will of God be done," says Matthew, and the musing poet quietly joins his own voice to such an affirmation, within the delicate simplicity of his verse. There is a redemption offered to human cycles within the order of natural cycles, an equilibrium as precise and comprehensive as an ecosystem.

These Wordsworthian turnings finally led me home. My wife and children fetched me from our friend's house in the Bristol Flats, and our warm car whisked us through the rising wind to our warmer house. Sitting on our living-room sofa that evening, absorbing the exhalations of our wood-burning stove, I realized how hard it was to gather together my hike along Route 116. In view of my first expectations, and of my subsequent emotions, the human landscape had seemed absurd, too disorderly even to serve as an ironic context for my thoughts. Until coming to the long-awaited way station — the First Homely House — and being rescued there by my family, my relations with other people along the road had felt equally estranged: staring faces glimpsed for a a second, silent people and roaring machines. Around the order of home there seemed a world in disarray, resistant to Wordsworth's unifying power.

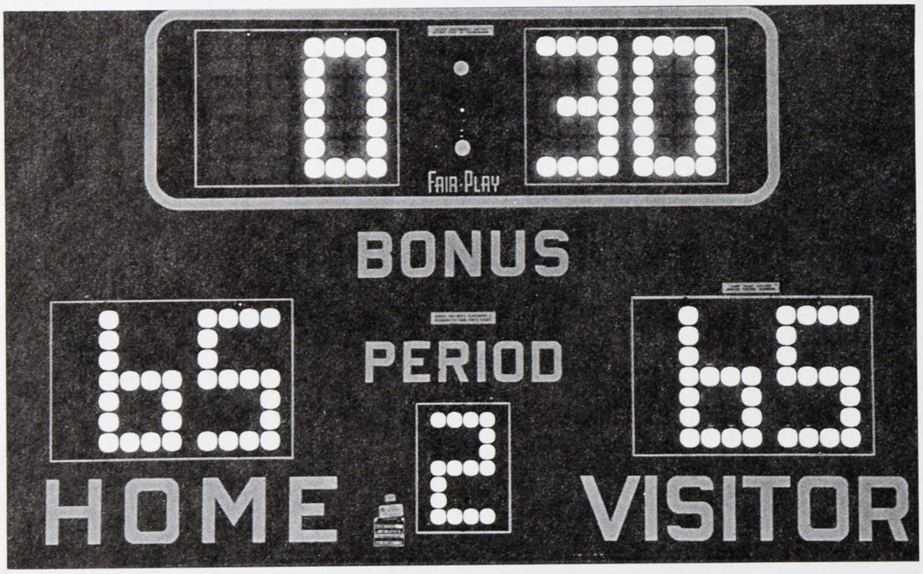
Gary Snyder, Wendell Berry, and Robert Pack are writers who have labored at reinhabitation, at cultivating a place to live in the wasteland of the modern world. They are pioneers, edging like white pines into abandoned fields, enriching and aerating the soil, striking their roots through eroded slopes. Through grounded poets like these, it becomes possible to draw our landscapes closer to the composted richness of a tradition which includes Wordsworth and his Lake District. When the terrains of Wordsworth and our contemporaries are finally pieced together on one map, our possibilities for cultural and personal wholeness are enhanced. The enlarged map can depict a natural geography — with a network of human destinations as well as a system of asphalted highways. ☐

'ALSO PLAYS.'

To go 1–24, you have to be bad *and* unlucky

By Karl Lindholm '67

Nick and I were the only players over 40 at the Alumni Basketball Game in 1985, but we were legitimate because we're both still playing in adult leagues. I got three hoops, though none from farther out than 10 feet — I missed all my long jumpers. I know all baskets are worth two points, but not to the ego. Nick went for the collar: He's the only guy I know whose shot hasn't improved with time and practice. He did create havoc as he always has and reassured these younger players that the aging process, inevitable as it is, needn't dim one's enthusiasm.



The other players in the game were tall and fast and good, reflecting what has happened to Middlebury basketball since Nick and I played. Things were bad when we were there in the Sixties. Horrendous, in fact. Our record for my three varsity years (1964–67) was 10 wins and 57 losses. Over the entire decade, Middlebury's record was 32–173, with 10 of those wins coming in one year, 1969.

When I read that St. John's is 24–1, or even that Connecticut College is 15–6, I think automatically of those anonymous teams whose records are the reverse. I certainly know how their players feel. I sometimes have thought that we weren't as devastatingly bad as our awful record signified, just especially unlucky. I've since resolved that issue. We were bad. And unlucky.

Winning teams learn how to win. Losing teams are practiced at losing and often fail heartbreakingly in the game's final seconds. In my senior year, we won only one game and lost 24. A number of those losses were in excruciatingly close games. Our only victory was against Brandeis, whom we beat by 16 points. Brandeis was coached then by K.C. Jones, whose career has taken an upward turn since that landmark game.

Bad luck comes to good teams unnoticed; they absorb it, overcome it with their talent and confidence. Bad luck is a terminal disease for bad teams. For us, bad luck was at times truly tragic. We practiced a whole year with a guy who had transferred from Rutgers, a very good player. Before preseason practice the following year, he was paralyzed in an automobile accident. Likewise, we played a whole season of games with a big crude sophomore named Freshman whose improvement over that time was stunning. The next year, he broke his back in the first practice.

I was always the fifth, sixth, or seventh man on these teams and my game principally featured diving after loose balls. At 6'1", my role was swingman, which meant in my case that I was too slow to play guard and too small to play forward. I also helped the coach with his basketball newsletter.

The brother of one of our team members played for Trinity, Conn., College and sent along their scouting report of our team. It described our offense and defense and went into individual player's abilities and tendencies. The notation next to my name read: "Also plays."

Nick, on the other hand, was a pretty good player, fiercely aggressive at 5'7", always provoking the wrath of opponents and fans. My wife wearies of my "Nick stories" — his knocking out Norwich's big center in a fight, his getting hit by a dead chicken thrown from the stands at Wesleyan (a response to his obscene gesture), his inventing the tactic of drawing the offensive foul as a consistent defensive ploy, and on and on. Having now actually met him, she disputes his mythical status, but he truly was something.

My roommate, Gary, was the last man on the team and seldom played. The year we were 1–24, we had the poorest record in the NCAA. Gary therefore claimed that he was *officially* the worst basketball player in America.

We really tried so very hard. We cried after losses, banged lockers, and rededicated ourselves to greater effort — and continued to lose. And lose and lose. We endured jokes about our ineffectiveness.

Karl Lindholm '67 is associate dean of students and an assistant professor of English at Middlebury. He's a frequent contributor to the Magazine, *and a regular competitor in the noontime faculty/staff basketball games at the Field House.*

Losing doesn't build character; losing and winning builds character. Continual losing makes one discouraged and inconfident and debilitatingly tentative in his play.

Our coach, Gerry Alaimo, always provided us with a winning game strategy. We practiced and practiced last-second situations, but our open shot always seemed to bounce off the rim, or our sterling defense forced a bad shot that miraculously went in, and we went home, losers again.

Coach Alaimo knew our limitations and convinced us that we had to "work harder" than our opponents, and we did. We ran until our tongues hung out. No team was better conditioned. Unfortunately, we were a basketball team and not a track team.

We learned the game, both the fundamentals and the broad strategy. The coach was careful to teach us the pieces of the puzzle, important for me as I found myself coaching in high schools just a few years later. We knew the game; we just couldn't play it.

As you might imagine, that final season, with just one win, had many lowlights. We lost one game to Wesleyan by 60 points, 111–51 (the coaches were feuding). In another game, we attempted to hold the ball against intra-state power St. Michaels, one of the top-ranked small college teams in the country. They scored but 18 points in the first half and we were in the game. They got 71 in the second half.

I was able to lose the Vermont game almost single-handedly. Of course, a win over State U. would have made our season, and we had a five-point lead with less than a minute to go. I managed to wipe out that lead in just four seconds. My man made a basket, I threw a bad inbounds pass, I committed a foul on the ensuing shot — the ball went in, three point play, tie game. We lost by a pair at the buzzer, the coach having mercifully taken me out of the game.

I have often wondered if we weren't naive or even foolish to stay with it, to take our play so seriously. Shouldn't we have simply acknowledged our inabilities, relaxed, fooled around, and played for the hell of it? The outcome would ultimately been no different. 1–24.

As the years recede, a perspective emerges on that miserable last season. Outcome in sports is important and unimportant at the same time. When the score was 65–65 with 30 seconds to play, we were all fully alive, exhilarated by our absorption in the now of the game. Moments later, true, we were disconsolate. But we had in fact lived. The GAME was ours. The play's the thing, and we knew that at some visceral level. The trying hard, the intensity was important to the vitality we felt in our play.

Regardless of the outcome, we were like other teams, good teams with great players, poor cousins certainly but kin nonetheless. We had good times, so much shared experience, so many adventures and stories. I remember vividly the time Nick and I were left behind in Boston and forced to hitch-hike back to Vermont, the coach so despaired of our ever meeting the bus on time.

I remember, too, the great holiday tournament in Montreal when we met interesting girls who showed us the city; I remember finding new ways to separate Roller from his meal money; I remember coffee shops, hotels, explorations of cities and other schools' campuses. I found out on a long bus ride more about Nick, and that his combative shell was necessary armor.

I found out other things about other players on endless bus rides on wintry nights coming back to Vermont, things that cemented the bond and allowed these losers to be a "team." I know that the games, the literal record of this team's experience, all those losses, reflect only a part of the actual life of the team.

Like all teams, real teams, we had wonderful characters — a little of everything, like the platoons in the old war movies. We became good friends. I remember:

"Johnny Low-Card," the world's worst gin player.

"Chas-Chas, The Great Tall Lad," our 6'7" center, whose play would be positively schizophrenic (30 points one night, zero the next).

"The Fox," one of our three peanut starting guards whose Jerry West crewcut and small frame gave him an unmistakeable ferret-like demeanor.

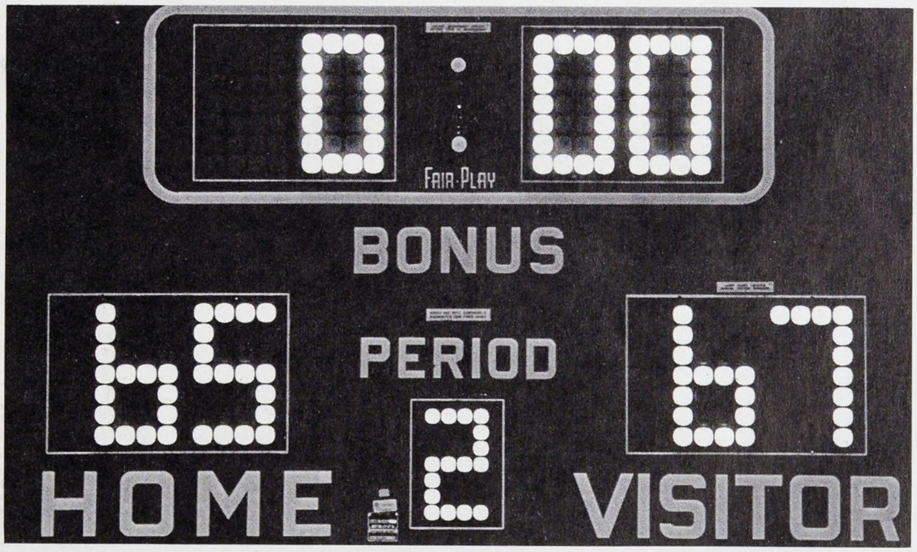
"Clubbo" (short for "Clubfoot" in the democratic cruelty of sports' nicknames), a 6'3" forward with size 15 boats, a mean HORSE player whose locomotive mobility limited his full-court game.

"Willis" Reed, a decent player with a nice shot from the corner, but a non-pareil card player — we knew he was ready when he broke out the green visor.

Nick, or "the Little Rat," a sobriquet bellowed by Bob Brannum, the then Norwich coach (and former Celtic heavy-hitter), in begrudging admiration of Nick's reckless play.

I was "Chip" because of my penchant for reading Chip Hilton sports stories, my impossible struggle to achieve his clichéd perfection, and my obvious disillusionment that I would have to live in a real world of limits and failures.

Players on that team were largely one-dimensional athletes, but they were multi-dimensional individuals. The team, and the intensity of our commitment to one another and the ever so elusive success of victory, was the alembic of our friendship.



After the Alumni Game, Nick and I sat with the other players, ritualistically rehashing the game, getting to know one another, and talking about our lives after Middlebury. I sensed that we all realized, despite differences in age and talent, that we had much in common: a love for the game and the exhilaration of sports; a bond of friendship in sports based on determined effort; and an appreciation for the institution that supported our most spirited play.

The other players didn't know that Nick's and my team was 1–24, nor did they seem to care. ☐

SPORTS

BY MAX PETERSEN

FALL REVIEW

It was a good fall! Not only did parents and alumni visiting the campus experience warm, sunny weekends, but they also witnessed a marked improvement in Panther sports fortunes.

While the fall teams as a whole did better this year and two even earned playoff berths, the most exciting news of the season was the Middlebury junior woman who won a national championship. Dorcas DenHartog set five new course records in cross-country during the campaign, and then became the first Middlebury runner in history to win an NCAA title, at the same time earning her third straight All-American designation. *(For more on Ms. DenHartog and the cross-country teams, see page 12.)*

National or regional All-American honors were also conferred on two other Panthers, Ann McCollum and Jane Hoffman, who were members of the outstanding field hockey team. The first-year coach of the highly successful men's soccer team, David Saward, was named New England Coach of the Year; halfback Jon Peterson from the Panther football squad won a Golden Helmet Award and was picked as Vermont Athlete of the Month for November. Peterson and teammate Kevin Conroy earned ECAC Co-Player of the Week designations; and Sara Poinier of the women's soccer team was named to the New England all-star second team.

If that wasn't enough to make this fall an enjoyable productive one, a definite improvement of most Panther teams was the clincher: Men's soccer compiled a 10-2-2 mark and made the playoffs; field hockey was 8-3 and appeared in post-season play; the men's and women's cross-country teams were 4-0 and 4-1, respectively, in dual meets; and women's tennis finished with a 6-4 mark.

The Panther football team was much better than its final 3-5 record indicated and with a few breaks could have been 5-3. Women's soccer just missed a .500 season, closing out play with a 5-6-1 mark, and the Middlebury golf team won the Goss Invitational meet, but struggled the rest of the season.

Boasting a talented group of returnees and some promising freshmen, the Panther **men's soccer team** approached the season with a new coach, and a great deal of optimism. Middlebury opened play at home against Bates and had little trouble disposing of the Bobcats 3-1. Freshman Erik Vigsnes scored the initial goal and junior Chris Parsons and sophomore Tom Battelle added the other two.

Middlebury played just as well the next day against Colby, but couldn't stop All-American Mark Burke, who accounted for all of the Mules' goals in a 3-2 decision. Vigsnes and senior Alex Walker did the scoring for the Panthers who, by the end of the season, would have liked a rematch.

A week later, the Panthers played one of their best games of the season, but despite two good chances to win, came away from Williams with a scoreless tie. Getting sharper with each game, the Panthers hit the road to meet UVM and former Middlebury coach Ron McEachen. Showing no mercy, Middlebury continued its domination of the Cats over the past few seasons, winning 2-1 on goals by Walker and George Mahr, a sophomore.

Heading into the heart of the schedule with three tough games in a week, the Panthers showed they were for real by tying Division III power Babson 1-1, and edging Division I Dartmouth and strong Thomas College by identical 2-1 scores.

Getting a good offensive effort from a number of players, Middlebury romped to wins over Wesleyan 4-1 and Plymouth State 3-1 to gain a fifth place ranking in the New England polls. Although the Panthers were held to just one goal in each of the next three games, stiff defensive play helped those markers stand up for three more victories, 1-0 over St. Michael's, Norwich and St. Lawrence. Unbeaten in their last 10 games, the team moved into 12th place in the national rankings and second in New England.

Putting together a 3-0 win over an improved Connecticut College team (sophomore Enrique de la Mata had two goals, and Vigsnes one), the Panthers assured themselves of the top ranking in the ECAC Division III New England tournament. Middlebury drew fourth-ranked Coast Guard, 9-3, in the opening round of play and second-ranked Williams hosted Plymouth State.

With defense the key, the Panthers battled Coast Guard through two scoreless overtime periods before finally bowing 2-1 on penalty kicks. The Cadets held a 5-2 advantage in successful kicks to earn the right to meet Plymouth State, also an upset winner, in the finals. The New Hampshire team eventually won the title 2-1.

Coach Saward said he doesn't consider that his Panthers lost the last game. He said he felt deciding the game with penalty kicks was like playing Russian roulette. "The fair result would have been a tie."

Junior Tom Hand wound up the successful season as the Panther's top scorer with five goals and as many assists. Vigsnes also netted five goals and Walker had four. Senior Van Dorsey did a solid job all season in the nets, coming up with six shutouts and a 0.69 goals allowed average.

The 8-3 **field hockey** squad, which featured a veteran roster, followed a pattern similar to the soccer team. It started strongly, ripping off a string of six straight wins, only to falter slightly in the stretch and then lose in the playoffs.

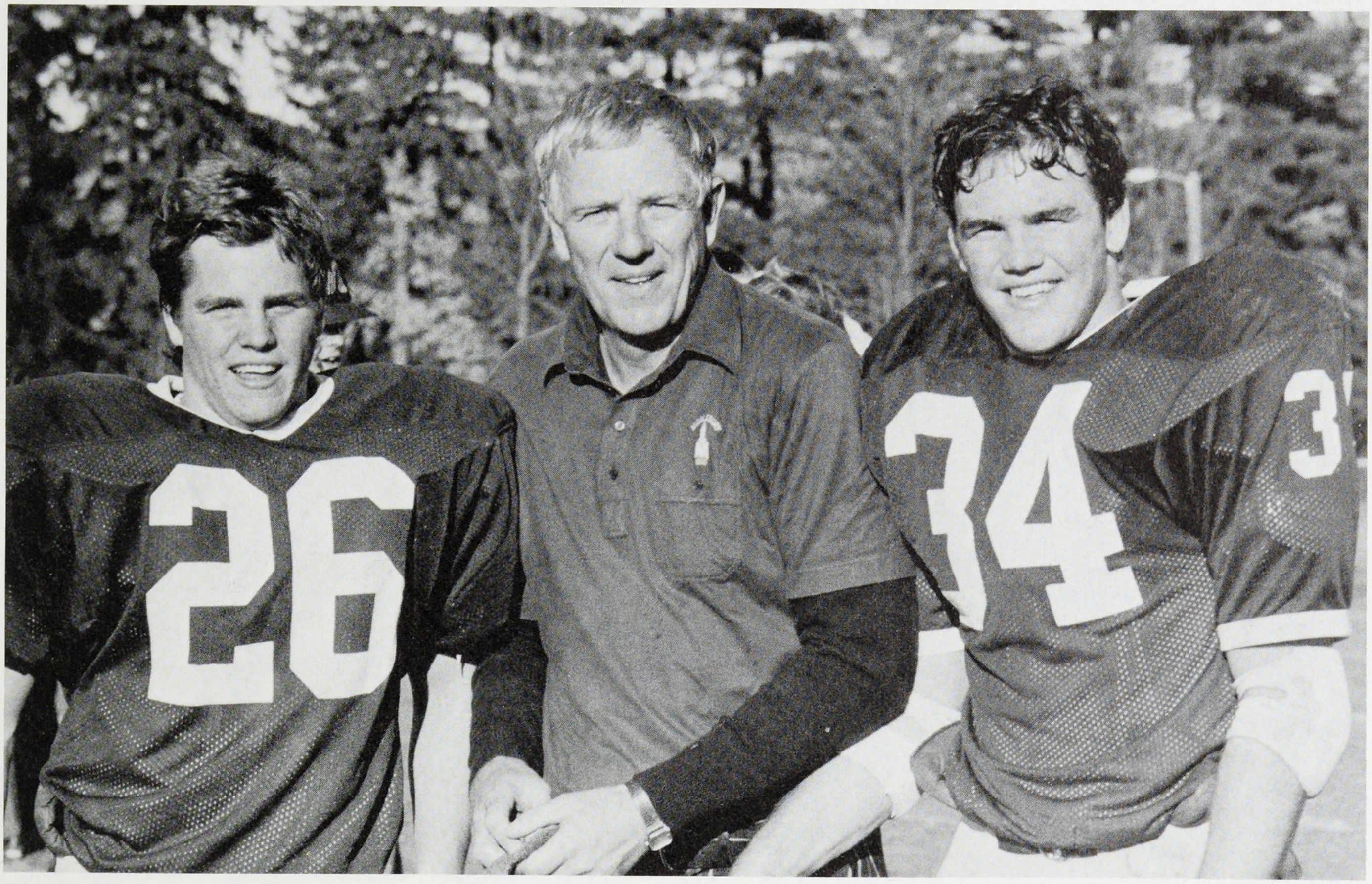
Middlebury got off to a strong start by out-scoring the opposition 7-2 to win the first three games over Bates, St. Michael's and Wesleyan. Supplying the offensive punch for the Panthers was All-American Ann McCollum, junior Barbara MacLeod, senior Sarah Buffum and sophomore Pam Lawson.

The Panthers ran their record to 4-0 by downing a stubborn Johnson State team 1-0. Junior Lynn Holappa, one of last year's top scorers, gave her team the winning edge in the first half.

Following a relatively easy 3-1 win at St. Lawrence, Middlebury hosted Williams, also undefeated at the time. Although it was a tough game, the hosts took charge early and on goals by Holappa and McCollum downed the Lady Ephs 2-0 to earn seventh place in the New England poll.

Hopes for an undefeated season were dashed a week later when Plymouth State came to town and hammered out a 3-1 decision over the Panthers. Despite outshooting the visitors by a wide margin, Middlebury could only drive in a single tally. Down somewhat from that loss, the Panthers had a tough battle with Colby, but finally got by the Mules 2-1 on a pair of scores by Holappa.

In a tuneup for post-season play, Middlebury bombed Skidmore 8-1 behind McCollum's pair of goals and single scores by Heidi Ostrander, Anne Davis, Holappa, Lawson, Buffum and MacLeod. Two days later the Panthers outshot



The Peterson family was one of the big stories in Panther football last fall. From left, Steve '88, kicker and defensive back; father Milt '58, a running back in his day; and Jon '86, halfback and place kicker.

Bowdoin 23-4 in the mud, but still lost 2-1, to finish regular play at 8-3.

Seeded fourth in the NIAC tournament, the Panthers traveled to Medford, Mass., to tangle with top-ranked Tufts. Considered the darkhorse in the post-season play, Middlebury took a first half lead on Holappa's goal, but despite several scoring chances both before intermission and in the second half, the Panthers failed to extend their lead. The Jumbos finally cracked what had been a solid Middlebury defense and tied the game with five minutes remaining. Tufts struck again a minute later with what proved to be the clincher.

The Panthers, who had tied the record for most wins in a season at eight, were shooting for a new mark in the rescheduled Vermont game, but the Cats prevailed 2-1.

The Panther **football team** improved on 1984's 1-7 record, but missed its goal of .500 ball. With a few small breaks here and there the Middlebury eleven had the potential to finish with a winning record. Talent certainly is necessary to have a winning team, but breaks — or the lack of them — had a large bearing on the final outcome of the Panther season.

"I feel we were a much better team than 3-5," said Coach Mickey Heinecken. "We could have won any of the games, with the possible exception of Union, whom we trailed 21-0 at one point. The team gave a 110 percent effort and came up short more than it deserved. The team always did everything we asked, and that attitude will help us turn the corner in the future."

In one of their better opening-game efforts, the Panthers held a veteran Williams squad in check during the first half, which ended in a scoreless tie. It was Williams that finally broke open the defensive battle with a touchdown in the third quarter on a series of four pass completions and a run.

Bottled up until late in the final quarter, Middlebury finally launched its own scoring drive. Finding halfback Chris Sullivan all alone behind the Williams defense, QB Andy Fellows fired a 55-yard pass to give his team the ball on the Eph 27. Continuing to drive on the ground, the Panthers finally hit paydirt for the equalizer. Fullback John Castle's run for the two point conversion, and the win, was stopped inches short of the goal line and cost the Panthers the game.

As if that finish wasn't bad enough, the Panthers topped it the following week at home against Wesleyan. Leading by 10 points for much of the first half and as much as 17 (24-7) in the third quarter, the Panthers saw the game slip through their fingers when the Cardinals booted a 25-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to make the final 27-24.

Halfback Jon Peterson, who had one of the best days of his career with 107 yards and a score on 16 carries, kicked a 28-yard field goal, ran 58 yards for the final TD and kicked three conversions. Castle, a converted quarterback, three a 17-yard touchdown pass to split end Mark Odom and Fellows tossed a four yarder to fullback Frank Zecca to complete the Panther scoring.

At Amherst, Middlebury again played well enough to win, but a costly turnover and a sputtering offense led to another defeat, 14-3. Middlebury drew first blood in the opening quarter when Peterson booted a 24-yard field goal. Undefeated Amherst picked up its own score just before the half on a long pass play to take a 6-3 lead at intermission.

"Two 48-yard field goal attempts by Peterson that missed by inches and a fumbled punt return that led to the final Amherst score, changed the complexion of the game and denied us the win," Heinecken said.

Winless in their previous seven games, the Panthers finally tasted victory, but again it was a cliffhanger. The final at Porter Field was Middlebury 13, Bates 7. The Panthers moved to a comfortable 13-0 halftime lead on Peterson's two field goals of 30 and 35 yards and Sullivan's one yard run for a score.

Clawing their way back, the Bobcats cut the deficit to 13-7 early in the final quarter on a 56-yard scoring pass from QB Ron Garrison to end Chris Hicks. However, the visitors weren't through. They stormed down the field behind Garrison's passing and as time ran out Panther defensive end Ed Homer pulled down Bates back Chris Hickey on the Middlebury one to preserve the win. Defensive end Kevin Conroy earned ECAC Division III Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

Fired up from that game, the Panthers won their second straight, knocking off winless Colby 35-12 up in Maine. Peterson was named ECAC Division III Co-Offensive Player of the Week for scoring 27 of his team's 35 points on three TDs and conversions and two field goals. Morrison caught a Tom Robertson pass for the other score.

The Panthers made it three straight by upsetting previously unbeaten Hamilton 24-17 in a home contest. Determined to make amends for the 49-31 pasting it suffered last year at the hands of the Continentals, Middlebury did just that with an outstanding team effort. Using a variation of the old "lonesome end play," split end Odom took the ball from Robertson on his own 41 and scampered 59 yards to paydirt for a first quarter lead. After Hamilton had struck back with a pair of second quarter scores to regain the lead, Peterson kicked a 27-yard field goal to keep the Panthers close at the half. Middlebury regained the lead in the third period on Sullivan's touchdown run, but Hamilton followed with a field goal to tie the score at 17-17 with two minutes left. Fullback Castle gave the Panthers the upset by streaking 70 yards down the left sideline for the deciding score.

Middlebury dropped its last two games to undefeated Union 21-8 and arch-rival Norwich 18-13. Although the Panthers had little chance beating Union, ranked fourth in the nation in Division III, they did have an excellent shot at downing the Cadets.

Trailing 14-0 just before the half, the Panthers drove to the Union four-yard line as time ran out. The visitors scored again in the third quarter to go up 21-0 before Middlebury could put any points on the board. The host's eight points came late in the game on a four-yard pass from Robertson to Morrison and on a conversion pass from Robertson to Odom.

Middlebury held a statistical edge over the Cadets in the game at Norwich, but once again didn't get the breaks and came out on the short end of an 18-13 score. The Panthers took an early 6-0 lead on a five yard scoring pass from Robertson to Castle, and then saw that fade as Norwich struck twice for a 15-6 halftime lead. The hosts were up 18-6 before Middlebury fought back in the final quarter with a touchdown on Robertson's 11 yard pass to Peterson. Any other scoring chances were thwarted by three Cadet intercetions, including one on the Norwich four yard line.

After losing their opener 3-0 to a good Bates team on home turf, the Panther **women's soccer team** developed a tougher defense. The adjustments appeared to help in the next two games, which Middlebury swept from St. Michael's 4-1 and Wesleyan 2-1.

The Panthers spotted the Purple Knights a 1-0 lead early in the game and then rebounded to dominate play the rest of the way. Freshman Ann Battelle tied the contest and sophomore Sara Poinier added another goal to give Middlebury a 2-1 halftime lead. Freshman Carla Barker and Liz O'Connell scored in the final half to nail down the win. The team started slowly down at Wesleyan, but finally came on in the second half. Connecting for the Panthers on break aways were Nancy Caulfield and O'Connell.

Running into somewhat stiffer opposition, the Middlebury booters dropped their next three games to Williams 4-2, St. Lawrence 4-3 and Vermont 2-0. In all three games, the Panthers gave up too many scores too early and couldn't catch up. Junior Jen Smith accounted for two goals in that series, with others coming from Suzanne Wise, Elizabeth Lefever and Caulfield.

Beginning to come together as a team, the Panthers ran off a four-game unbeaten string by downing Union 4-2, Norwich 2-0 and Skidmore 8-1 and tying Tufts, ranked fifth in New England, 1-1 in double overtime. Poinier nearly gave her team a win over the Jumbos, just missing on two great shots in the final half. Freshman Battelle went on a scoring tear, notching four goals in the four games. Also supplying goals in that stretch were Poinier, Caulfield, Lefever, O'Connell, Liz Wilcox and Jen Shaw.

Despite playing well in the final two games, Middlebury was denied a winning season when it lost to Bowdoin, the top ranked team in the league, 3-1, and Plattsburgh State 1-0. The Panthers actually led the Polar Bears through nearly two-thirds of the game on Lefever's early goal, but the host's defense began to crumble in the final 20 minutes.

With O'Connell injured much of the last part of the season, Battelle moved into the lead in scoring with six goals and two assists. Caulfield tallied three and six and Caulfield five and one.

A veteran **women's tennis team** once again had an outstanding season, finishing at 6-4. And with only one player graduating, the squad also looks strong for next year.

The team had little trouble in its first two matches, swept by identical 9-0 scores from Bates and Albany State. Coming through with wins in singles play were Jans Ondaatje, Bess Cromwell, Amy Sheldon, sisters Patti and Paula Ricciardelli and freshman Sonia Vanderaa. Doubles winners were Ondaatje and Cromwell, Paula Ricciardelli and Ceci Thoren, and Cindy Ritter and Rebecca Hart.

Although dropping four of the six singles matches, Middlebury came back strongly with a sweep of doubles play to edge the University of Vermont, 5-4. The team then moved to a 5-2 record by knocking off Williams 6-3 and St. Lawrence 7-2 while losing to league power Amherst 6-3 and the Dartmouth B team 5-4.

The Panthers found the going tougher in the stretch, dropping two of the final three games. They rolled by Bowdoin 8-1, but dropped matches to Tufts 7-2 and Skidmore 5-4.

Moving on to the New Englands, Middlebury was forced to enter the competition minus its No. 2 player, Ondaatje, who was out with an injury. However, the team still managed to take sixth place in the regional event. Turning in the best single performance was No. 5 player Patti Ricciardelli, who went all the way to the finals before losing. Freshman Vanderaa, No. 4, also made it to the finals before being eliminated.

The **men's golf team** had its biggest success in the season opener, the Goss Invitational, which it won on home turf, the Ralph Myhre Course. Middlebury won the event with a score of 418; Vermont was second at 419 and St. Michael's was third at 426. Ed Eppler paced the hosts with a 78 and Scott Meredith, Jerry Fryberger, Rob Snow and Adrian Easterbrook all fired 85s. In the second annual Duke Nelson Invitational, the Panthers couldn't do better than seventh in a 10-team field. The University of Maine won the 36-hole competition with a score of 628. Eppler was Middlebury's top individual finisher in eighth.

The team did manage to place sixth in the Skidmore Invitational, but slipped to 35th in the New Englands. Dual matches with R.P.I. and St. Michael's were cancelled by the opponents.

Panther **B teams** had successful seasons, indicating that they have talent to help the varsity squads in the future. **Men's B soccer** finished with a pair of shutouts to post a 4-3 final mark. **Field hockey** also closed out play on a winning note to compile a 3-2-1 record and **B tennis** was outstanding at 5-1. The **freshman football** team had several close contests, but lost them all to wind up 0-6.

SKIING OUTLOOK

The combined men's and women's ski team will be as strong as it has been in years, and should improve on last year's 10th place finish in the NCAA Championships, as well as challenge for first or second in the East.

Despite the loss of two regulars, the **women's alpine squad** could be one of the strongest in the nation, both talented and deep. Veterans returning to lead the team this year include sophomore Ingrid Punderson, a consistent top-five finisher; promising sophomore Cara Walther, an NCAA qualifier; talented junior Sue Cooper, who was injured much of last year, and senior captain Nikki Biddle. New talent, which could give the team a real boost, includes former Burke Mountain Academy standouts Jennifer Babin and Sigrid Katzenberger, both with strong national records; Western junior skier Ashley Snyder of Sun Valley, and Claudia Stern, who comes from the fine Stratton Mountain School.

Rounding out what appears to be an outstanding women's team is the return of the entire **women's nordic squad,** along with some promising freshmen. The veterans include NCAA qualifiers Wendy Reeves, Lilly Shuell and captain Toni Sparrow, all seniors, and junior Dorcas DenHartog. All have been top finishers in international or national competition. Also back with Eastern Carnival circuit experience are Elise Gallerani, Sue Church, Julie Maurer and Becky Fuller. Leading incoming freshmen, who have all been top junior skiers, are Devon Daney and Delilah Poupore from the West and Carla Baker, a northern New York skier.

The **men's alpine squad,** which beat out UVM for the Eastern title last year, should be even stronger. Back are seniors Bruce Genereaux, Jim West and captain Steve Putnam, all consistent scorers in slalom, with Genereaux also a leader in the giant slalom. Rounding out the unit is All-East junior Pat Callahan, talented Swedish skier Ebbe Altberg and sophomore Rob MacLeod, who was sidelined by injuries last year. Other skiers who might help the team are senior Jim Sullivan and sophomores Paolo Bonetti and Tucker Hanson. Thad Briner and John Taylor are two freshmen with promise.

The lack of depth on the **men's nordic team,** a problem last year, seems to have been partially solved. With the return of several top performers from last year and the addition of three of the finest junior skiers in the country, the Panther cross-country squad should be much stronger. Returnees include seniors Erik Schmidt (an NCAA qualifier and World University Games skier last year), captain Stuart Johnstone, and Jim Frazier; junior Phil Lawson, and sophomores Jeff Johnson and Ebbe Hartz, who was injured last year. The freshmen are Erik Vigsnes, Tony Slaton and Simon Shepherd.

Assessing the overall prospects, Coach Terry Aldrich said he sees the women's team developing into one of the strongest he has coached, ready to seriously challenge UVM for Eastern supremacy. He said the men's team has little hope of catching UVM, but is a definite contender, along with Dartmouth, UNH and Williams, for second place.

GOAL LINES

Middlebury field hockey captain **Ann McCollum** has won both national and regional All-American honors. McCollum, who helped lead the Panthers to their second straight 8-4 season and an ECAC Division III playoff berth, received All-American honorable mention on the national Division III team and was named a Regional All-American by a New England coaches' committee. It was the senior forward's second consecutive selection to the regional team. The Middlebury All-American, who played right forward, finished the season as runnerup in team scoring with five goals. Last year she paced the Panthers with six. Co-captain **Jane Hoffman** also earned All-American

Saward named coach of the year

Middlebury men's soccer coach David Saward, 32, has been named New England Division III Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

For Saward, the honor came in his first year as a varsity head coach. In his first season at Middlebury, Saward guided his Panthers to a solid 10-2-2 mark and a playoff berth in the ECAC Division III New England Championships.

As one of eight coaches selected throughout the nation to represent their regions, Saward was automatically in the running for national coach of the year honors. The young Panther coach was selected for the prestigious honor by vote of his fellow coaches.

He is the second Middlebury coach to receive the honor in the past three years. His predecessor, Ron McEachen, won the award in 1983.

Saward, who played college level soccer in his native England and served as co-director of the British College Soccer Tournament in 1979, began his coaching career in the United States as assistant varsity and head junior varsity soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts in 1982. He served on the staff there for three years, where in addition to coaching he also assisted with recruiting and scouting for the Division I Minutemen. He also coached and taught at Vassar in 1984. Before accepting the job at Middlebury, he was in line for the head soccer coaching job at the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., college.

Saward received his bachelor's degree in physical education and history in 1980 from the University of London. In 1982 he went on to earn his master's in education from Springfield College.

honorable mention New England regional honors. The junior halfback, whose play on the 8-4 Panther team can't be measured in the more obvious statistics such as goals, did an outstanding job. She was the team's defensive leader and played consistently well all season.

Sara Poinier, a Middlebury sophomore, was named to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association's all-star team for 1985. The young Middlebury player won a slot on the NEWISA second team as a forward for her outstanding play during the 1985 campaign. She was one of the Panther's scoring leaders this year, netting five goals and one assist to boost her career total to nine and three. Her solid play helped the Panthers compile a 5-6-1 record against a tough schedule which included Division I, II and III opponents from the New England area.

Veteran Middlebury running back **Jon Peterson** has been named to the 1985 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference team. Peterson, a three-year letter winner at Middlebury, was one of four running backs named to the All-NESCAC team. The 6-0, 200-pound Panther halfback received the New England Golden Helmet Award and was named ECAC Division III Co-Offensive Player of the Week during the season for his one-man show in Middlebury's win over Colby. The senior back, who is also the kicker, scored three touchdowns, booted two field goals and kicked three conversions in the game. He also received the Vermont Athlete of the Month Award for his performance in November. One of the most versatile players on the Panther squad, Peterson closed out the campaign as the second leading rusher with 93 carries for 391 yards and three scores. He also caught 11 passes for 159 yards and two more TDs. He averaged nearly 39 yards per punt and led the team in punt returns with 21 for 131 yards. ☐

FIRST WORDS

Continued from inside front cover

go to the library and if you need help I'll show you mine.

He studies there, too.

Yeah, I want to see him.

No, you just can't be so serious all the time. Guys hate that. Just joke around and they'll love you.

Well, Matt's like that. So listen. We eat our cheese fries and then he had a bagel.

Well, you should have seen, at Mr. Up's he had potato skins, too.

I know, God.

All right, so finally we start walking towards Battell.

Well, we were, like, bumping shoulders and joking around.

No, I was very relaxed. I guess I was a little tipsy.

Well, it was late, so I was not.

Yeah, so he said he'd walk me to my room.

I know, but what else is he supposed to say?

Well, sure, but it's fun when you don't quite know what's going on.

So we're at my door and standing there close and he's looking in my eyes and I'm against the wall.

The same.

Blue.

Yeah, really cute.

Yeah.

No one was around.

Then I looked to see if Sue was asleep or whatever, and he kind of followed me in.

No, wait, listen to this — Sue wasn't there!

Yes.

Of course, I mean, I looked, right?

I don't know, I mean, I still haven't seen her.

By herself?

Probably. God.

Anyway, so we sat on the bed.

Well, I was kind of uncomfortable then.

Of course, we both did, but it was . . .

Yeah, like someone's watching you.

No.

Yes. Well . . .

No.

Yeah, so get this. I realize he's asleep.

Yeah.

Well, what do you think? Wake him up?

I fell asleep.

Gimme a break! It was still nice.

Yeah, about five.

It was raining, I remember.

Tomorrow night.

I don't know. Not the Rosebud. Up's, probably.

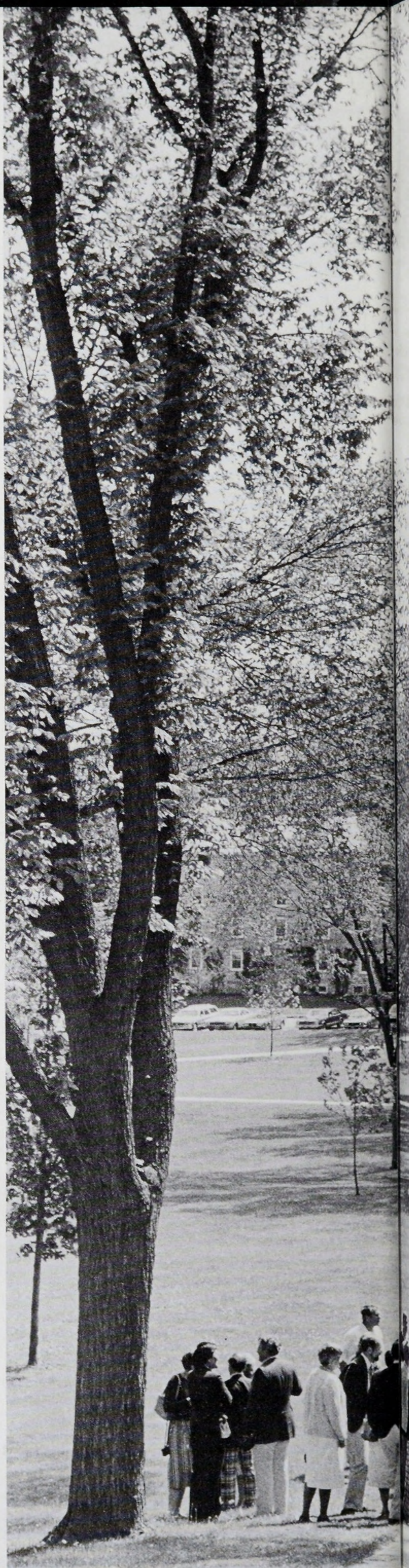
Yeah.

So you come by here at nine, okay?

All right. Don't stretch before you get here, 'cause I might still be asleep.

Yeah. See ya.

Michael Strong, a senior majoring in English, is from Alfred Station, N.Y. He promises not to eavesdrop on any more telephone conversations. If he can help it.



THE CLASSES

16

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 40 Court Square, Windsor, VT 05089.*

18

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Embury Towers #144E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

I am sorry to report to you the death of another classmate, **Ralph Egbert Sincerbox**, on August 22, 1985. Our sincerest sympathy to his brother, Orville T. Sincerbox, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

23

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Writing in October, we are surrounded with gorgeous colors, an all-over display of magnificent color such as we have not seen before. Bus loads of leaf-peepers from outside the state are a common sight. I attended Homecoming at Bread Loaf in October, arriving early enough to take in part of the Alumni Council meeting. I learned

REUNION '86: Before long, the classes will be gathering again under the elms, on the hill before Mead Chapel. This year's Reunion Weekend is May 30 to June 1. If your class ends in a 1 or a 6, you'll want to be there.

that Hillcrest, the only wooden dormitory on campus, will be torn down and replaced by a student activities center. I then attended the secretaries' meeting held in Bread Loaf library which is in back of the theatre. Awaiting us we found coffee and cider, as well as large trays of sandwiches and cinnamon buns and apples. There were several new secretaries among the group. One showed much interest when I told her I entered Middlebury in 1919, paid $100 tuition, and lived with an aunt in the village. I am quite sure I was the only member of 1923 present. I met the editor of the *Middlebury Magazine* and learned it is printed in Hanover, N.H. After the meeting most everyone picked up another sandwich and headed for the football game. While waiting for my ride to Brandon, I learned that just one week earlier at Bread Loaf they had entertained fifteen young men from Russia as well as fifteen Americans, including Middlebury president Olin Robison. I understand the Russians loved Bread Loaf because it is hilly like their country. . . . An article from the Raleigh, N.C., paper tells us that **Helen Abel Brown** is making good use of her time. At 83 she has more energy and a greater spirit of youth than people decades younger. For 34 years she was head librarian at St. Mary's College. Then she taught English conversation classes for foreigners under a program sponsored by the University Woman's Club. Her students usually came from three backgrounds — relatives of faculty members and students of North Carolina State; family members of IBM employees; and refugees, mostly from Afghanistan, Poland and Southeast Asia. Helen says the Christmas party was touchy because the students represented almost every religion under the sun! Helen has worked in education most of her life. After graduation from Middlebury she went to Mexico for graduate school and ended up teaching two years in a Mexican girls' school. She returned to Middlebury for her master's, taught and traveled. In 1935 she went to library school at the University of Michigan where she met her future husband, Harlan Brown. Theirs was a "commuting marriage" as he became librarian at N.C. State and Helen was organizing a library at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. Every month they would go to Washington, D.C., to see each other. Her father said, "You know you'd save a lot of money if you would live together!" I believe Helen is now planning a trip to London. . . . It saddens me to report the death of **Helen McNulty** on August 6, 1985. I used to enjoy visiting her camp on Lake George, N.Y. . . . I have also received notice of the death of **Charles F. Rock** on July 24, 1985.

24

Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.*

As a starter we feel that an impressive Homecoming weekend is worthy of comment. Dot and **Don Banks** were among those fortunate enough to make the trip and report a rewarding return to the scene of many fond memories. The foliage was beyond description, the coloring gorgeous, the best in many years. We "ooh'd" and "aah'd" all the way up and again when we arrived at Bread Loaf. The only disappointment was the absence of classmates. However, the presence of old friends from adjacent classes helped no end. Don attended both the Alumni Council and the class secretaries' meetings as the representative of '25 and was most impressed by the proceedings of both meetings. Optimism for Midd's future abounded and the review of accomplishments, past and present, left one with a feeling of pride to be associated with the College. Details of the meetings will, of course, be reported in the next issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. To continue, the football team responded with an exciting win over Bates that heralded the start of a series of victories in following games. Saturday night's roast beef dinner was delicious and the program following, highlighted by Prexy Robison's comments on Midd activities, was enthusiastically received. With heavy hearts, we said our farewells on Sunday morning and drove home in the rain (which was not objected to in the light of the two preceding perfect days). . . . Those of you who worried about **Dot Tillapaugh Headley** at our 60th reunion will be glad to know that after her successful hip operation she is again walking straight and tall. Keep up the good work, Dot. . . . This fall **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** flew to St. Louis to visit son Bob and his wife, Sally (Shineman), both class of '61, at their home in Ballwin. The doings at Midd were discussed at length, of course. The trip proved to be a morale-booster for Dot. . . . An interesting report from Gordie Perine '49 regarding the Paul Moody Fund indicates that it totals $58,960.21 as of June 30, 1985, an increase of $27,137.75 over same date in 1984. This information is most gratifying. Included in the increase is $12,200.22 from the class of '25, the balance from "Old Timers" who contribute to the Fund. Gordie has suggested that we emphasize the fact that regular gifts from members of the class of 1925 are credited to Annual Giving unless they indicate on the check it is for the Paul Moody Fund. However, if members give to the Moody Fund it will also count in total giving from the class of 1925 in the Annual Giving report. We trust the above information will clarify any confusion that existed in the minds of many class members. Thank you, Gordie, for your help. The Moody Fund was established in December 1965 by a gift from **Ernest** and **Evelyn Plumley Adams** with the income to be used in support of faculty salaries. Obviously, the Fund is developing nicely and, with the passage of time, will provide a substantial income in memory of Paul D. Moody, for a most worthy cause. Recent conversation with the Adamses indicate that Ernie has rebounded from two operations last summer and feels better than he has in many years. Keep up the good work, Ernie. We missed you and Evelyn at Homecoming and now realize why. You should be getting "back on track" in 1986. . . . We are sorry to report the death of our classmate **Jack Britnell** on July 30, 1985. He is survived by his wife, Marion, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren, and a sister, Dorothy A. Britnell '33. Our condolences have been expressed to his family on behalf of the class of '25. Jack will be remembered by all of us with his ever-present smile as he pursued his duties in the College bookstore on the ground floor of Old Chapel. He and his boss, Henry Happ, were a great team and ran a "tight ship." A country store atmosphere prevailed and the general area was the main spot to meet and hear the latest gossip. Remember? . . . In the "N.B." section of this issue you will find an article about our classmate **Janette Woolsey** and her successful career. With her biography in "Who's Who in American Women," "Who's Who in the East," and "Contemporary Authors," Janette has achieved a position of prominence in her chosen field. We are proud of you, Janette, and extend our heartiest congratulations. Be sure to read the article — it is rewarding.

26

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

As a member of the United Ladies Aid of the Stowe Community Church, **Doris Houston** helped to produce a 78-page cook book with a fabric cover and a sketch of the church. Advertised in *Yankee* magazine, more than 2,000 copies have already been sold. . . . After two hip fractures and two replacements, **Dinty Moore** is undergoing therapy. He was expecting to return home and expressing interest in the College and our class. His wife, Mabel, also reports that the address given for them in the 1982 Directory is incorrect. They still reside at 1694 W. Glendale Ave., #563, Phoenix, AZ 85021. . . . We regret to report that **Stewart W. Rowe** passed away September 10, 1985. Letters of condolence have been sent to the family. . . . **Bill Hade** attended Alumni College at Bread Loaf in the fall. . . . Your secretaries also attended a meeting for all class secretaries at Bread Loaf. . . . Velma Rice '58, niece of **Bill Rice**, found among her father's effects a copy of the February 1, 1925, Scandal Edition of the *Muddlebury Vampus* which may bring back memories of those long ago days. Headlines proclaim "Dean Wiley Exhausted from Spree — College Dignitary Confined to Bed After Trip to Montreal — 'Ma' Mason Sends Money for Bail." Other features include "Registrar Victim of Kidnappers — Jennie Bristol Owes Life to Economics Professor — Gardner Williams Performs Rescue — Hero Jumps into Icy Waters of Otter Creek from Bridge." Under the heading "Our Social Refrigerator" comes the following items: "Master Lawrence Rice was kidnapped the other day and is being held for Ransom"; "The Misses Margaret and **Ruth Sturtevant** have completed almost half of their venturesome hike to Montreal. A wire from the northern region of Vermont stated they were thinking seriously of continuing to Alaska and opening a beauty parlor for the Eskimos"; "The weekly meeting of the Men's Mending Club was held at the Chi Psi Lodge Tuesday. The chief topic under consideration was 'Do the Chicago White Sox Wear Garters?' " There was also a thoughtful essay entitled "Origin of 'Neckin' — Father East Wind Story."

27

Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

On September 8, **Hazel Abbott Warren** flew from Portland, Maine, to Salt Lake City. She is now living at The Gardens (1450 9th Street, Ogden, UT 84404), a retirement home five minutes from the home of her son, Lee. She finds it an "interesting switch" to be living "in the heart of Mormon country." . . . **Julia B. Austin**, a loyal Middlebury alumna and recipient of an award from the College for exemplary service, attended summer and fall meetings of Tri-State. Hester Dwinell '28 and Amy Goodell '22 went with her to Midd. In Keene, N.H., she met Bob Deveer who was in her classes many years ago. His wife, Elizabeth (Heldman '39), was the speaker at their meeting at the Ramada Inn. At the height of the foliage season Judie spent a weekend at a camp in South Lincoln, Vt. . . . "To keep our reputation unsullied, we will avoid answering the question in your inquiry regarding our activities of late and specifically your reference to a possible stay in our New London jail. We assure you and our classmates that we have more respectable things to do." So writes **Brad Newcomb**. The completely respectable Newcombs enjoyed fully the fall colors that are so much of an attraction to New Hampshirites and the many tourists "from away." They varied their visits to the pharmacy and the store for groceries with an occasional safari into the nearby highlands. "In the fall months, also, we became deeply absorbed in the book *Descent from Glory* which concerns four generations of the famous Adams family. The author, Paul C. Nagel, presents new views of the Adamses from 1735 to 1927 (the year of our graduation from Middlebury!); he believes that the family's need to excel destroyed many of its members and handicapped those who did succeed." Brad writes glowingly of another book, an account of a trip across Russia. We nominate Brad and his wife as official book reviewers for the class of '27 — their reading list puts us to shame! They report that they are "happy and reasonably healthy." . . . "Please extend greetings and warm regards to all the classmates," writes **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald**. "I would like to recommend to all of them that they read *The Town's College* which gives an excellent account of Middlebury's origin, its problems and its benefactors." Eva hopes that the College will again broadcast "Christmas in Vermont" which was done so well last winter. "Don't miss it — you would be proud of the performance of the choir." Eva always writes optimistically, always with a message of good cheer to her classmates. Typically Eva. . . . **Wally** and Fran Baldwin '28 **Patch** may soon become Vermonters once again. "Because the apartment complex where we now live is being converted into condominiums (which we do not want!) we must move out within due time. We hope to relocate to Rutland, Vt., near Fran's two sisters south of Middlebury. We look forward to becoming reacquainted with the College campus. We might even attend a chapel service!" We envy the Patches. Vermont is a lovely state. They do not come any better! And speaking of chapel, remember how we railed against having to go to daily chapel with only three cuts permitted per semester? And Sunday chapel at 5 o'clock? And, Wally, do you recall some of the unusual things that happened in chapel? Remember the morning that the president was delayed or fotgot chapel? That big, burly football tackle, Hi Frank '26, rose to the occasion, marched to the lectern, read a verse from the Bible, made the announcements, introduced the choir and returned to his seat. What an unforgettable experience! Hi Frank was the last person one would expect to perform so well off the gridiron. And then there was that Sunday, as **Howard Cutler** so eloquently recalled at our 55th reunion, that the brilliant minister from Yale — called to preach again in the same year because of an emergency — gave the same sermon. As "Cut" said, "He wrote that he had hurriedly grabbed a sermon from the file when summoned hastily, not taking time to make sure where the sermon had been delivered. He later wrote a letter of apology to the students, congratulating them on their deportment and vowing to prepare and deliver a brand new sermon to the Middlebury student body free of charge. We cannot reminisce without saying that, despite all our protest, chapel WAS a unifying experience, as well as a welcome respite from hourly classes. Give our regards and pay our respects to that imposing edifice when you visit it, Wally. Treasure the words that grace its front: "The Strength of the Hills is His Also." . . . Speaking of **Howard Cutler** ("Cut" to us), let us report that the Cutlers enjoyed a two-week fall tour of Sicily. "It was fine weather. Went around the island by chartered bus. There were 25 people in the group — English, Scots, Americans and a sprinkling of others. Saw the remains of two thousand or so years of history, where Greeks, Byzantines, Normans and Spanish all ruled and fought." Good to hear from you, Cut, and glad you are still "ambling about." . . . Card returned from "Perce" '25 and **Pauline Cross Whitney** from Surry, Maine, saying "Don't live here anymore, letter follows." We are awaiting word as to the whereabouts of Polly and Perce. . . . **Hilda Smith Straw**, crippled by a spinal injury, is unable to get out much, but she does not complain. Her dog, Laddie, is her constant and devoted companion. Helda continues to do editing for her two friends, Dr. and Mrs. Brown. She does not let her handicap stop her any more than she has to. Bravo for you, Hilda! Let's let her know that we are thinking of her; drop her a card or note. . . . "Block Island is a good place to spend the summer (we were there six months), but it is not the place for me in winter." Thus writes **Francis Atwater Ives**, with a secret alias of Freddie. In response to our question relating to the amount of time spent incarcerated in jail Freddie says: "Block Island ain't got no 'pokey,' so far as I am aware." They must get away with murder on Block Island! Freddie further reports, "You might be interested in how to keep deer out of a garden. I have an inflatable plastic scarecrow in bright colors that I hang up to move with the wind. He is known on Block Island as Farmer Fred. He did a beautiful job all summer long; our crops were left unmolested." Never sell Atwater short; he could save money by standing out in the field himself! . . . Elizabeth and **Joe Finnegan** have surfaced once again after an extensive travel itinerary. They write, "Bless Eastern Airlines for their senior citizen passports and their generous treatment. We two mavericks based in Clearwater, Fla., have family scattered all over the United States. We have enjoyed a huge bonus from our original outlay and will continue to do so until well into 1986. We recommend it! Having escaped safely through Sumner Tunnel from Logan Airport in Boston in a rental car at high noon, we spent several days re-living the wonderful area around Sudbury, Mass. Thanksgiving will find us in Rohnert Park, Calif., from which we shall motor down the coast to visit at Fountain Valley with a stopover at the University of California at Santa Cruz to see Mike in his endeavors to conquer the mysteries of marine biology. For a short hop in the fall we spent a week among the Amish and Mennonites near Lancaster, Pa. A great experience!" How good to hear from the Finnegans! . . . **Marion Glynn Rudnick** writes, "I've found myself many times at Tanglewood — which in my Williamstown days was only an hour's drive away — not in person, but through radio. I've traveled to Europe, Jerusalem and China by way of postcards and gifts from both American and European friends. My legs that used to dance are now rather tired, but I've had my second-hand exercise throughout the baseball season. And my education continues, sometimes with frustration or anger but always with interest, by way of C-SPAN." . . . **Mac McCutcheon** gives us a boost when he tells us that he enjoys reading the column about 1927 each time the *Middlebury Magazine* is published. He reports good health, reasonably good resistance to fatigue and has great hopes for the future. . . . **Lou Thompson Walker** has a slightly different address: R.D. 4, Box 101, Middlebury, VT 05753. Let's correct our address books. Lou enjoyed a fall cruise through the Panama Canal. "I boarded ship in New York City after a bon-voyage party attended by my three children and their spouses. Then on down the coast where Bob Herrick '30 and his wife joined me on the ship for lunch. The cruise ended in San Francisco. After a couple days at the Mark Hopkins Hotel there, I flew home." It is always good to hear from the very active Lou who amazes us with her energy, vitality and enthusiasm. She does a conscientious job as representative to the Alumni Council. . . . Helen and **Hal Phillips** "were going to London and Madrid in the fall but cancelled due to the spread of terrorism throughout the world. A couple whom we knew well were set upon by a gang of thugs, male and female, in a Madrid bus terminal. My friend was robbed but let go quickly. His wallet was later recovered by the police but the money was gone. His wife still carries the mental bruises from the affair." It is too bad that our senior citizens are denied those anticipated pleasures of retirement by the weird and brutal treatment of those who seem to hate Americans. Hal says, "I am well but do show some signs of wear like an old car. I might even be out of style! My golf game is holding steady, with a handicap, of course; I even win a little now and then. But I can recall better days! We hope our classmates are doing well; tell them that we look forward to seeing them in 1987." . . . **Charlie Adams** reports that "the College has purchased the old Middlebury Grade School. This is the three-story building just west of the town clerk's office. That land was given to the town of Middlebury with the provision that it would be used in perpetuity for educational purposes. Although the building is in rough shape and needs much work to rehabilitate it, the College is really just the right buyer." Charlie also tells us, much to our surprise, that industry has arrived in Middlebury. "There are six plants located northerly of the town with good roads leading to and from them. They are quite clean and noiseless. This is just part of the construction that is booming in our college town." . . . **Cy Seymour** headed for Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving with son Shaun and family, then on to Denver for Christmas with his other son, Larry. He planned to spend the three winter months with friends in Phoenix, Ariz. . . . **Rhoda B. Southall** had an especially busy summer. Her regular caretaker became ill the day after he planted her garden. Although she managed to obtain a replacement in two days, she discovered that he came from Brooklyn and did not know what a potato plant looked like! Consequently most of the work of caring for and harvesting the garden rested on her shoulders and those of her housemate, Elaine Mansell. Rhoda and Elaine have been hosting prepublication parties for Elizabeth Fagg Olds whose book *Women of the Four Winds* is about to be published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Elizabeth Olds is a friend of twenty years. She summers nearby on a piece of property abutting land of Edna St. Vincent Millay in Austerlitz. Rhoda reports that she had a lovely phone conversation with **Martha Gordon Symonds** who called to inform her of her most recent activities. Martha spent the month of September in Rockport, Mass., which she found simply beautiful. . . . "No plans for a winter trip this year," writes **Hal Fisher**. "The geese have gone south but we are staying." Hal is well into working with his word processor, "a Word Star with a Kaypro/M." (This leaves me puzzled, but I confess to being behind the times!) Hal continues, "I have been beguiled into writing a book for practice. I won't tell the title or the subject, lest my classmates think I am taking over household duties. Our cat, Smokey, who adopted us last year and about which I wrote a few months ago (and who made it back from the vet eleven miles away), has continued his invasion of our privacy. We were dog-people, dead-set against cats for lo these many years. We are both well, happy and able to sit up and take nourishment. We even manage to get a few things done every day, even though the list of things to do seems to get longer and longer. Best regards!" (Or could it be that the list remains about the same, but our ability to complete them gets more difficult with advancing years?) The Fishers are active people, enjoy their birds and the environment, and give liberally of their time to community activities as well as communicating faithfully with their classmates. . . . **Edith Markwell Hawley** (Pete) calls their summer in the great Pacific Northwest "the most glorious in almost sixty years." Their granddaughter is buying the family home but Pete and Jim are retaining the privilege of living there whenever they are in town, which makes a great deal for grandparents. Jim's nine peach trees produced over two hundred pounds of beautiful fruit. They were preparing to leave for California and Arizona for the winter. . . . **Lucile Norton Grimes** (Sis) joined the octogenarian group with a surprise party given by her son and wife at their home in Colchester, Conn. Family, nieces, nephews and grandchildren presented her with a 19-inch color TV with remote control. In September she spent ten days in Ogunquit, Maine — a lovely place. . . . **Scott Babcock** spent two weeks last summer on Lake Winnipesaukee. He is still boating on the North River in Norwell, Mass. "In June Helen and I celebrated our 52 years of marriage. We are enjoying watching three grandsons (14, 12 and 9) grow. Our niece, Leah Coburn, is a member of the class of 1988. Yes, we survived hurricane Gloria without damage. Cheers to all the classmates." . . . **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** underwent serious surgery this summer. She and husband Shorty are in the same nursing home: White Hall Manor, Route 28, Falmouth Road, Hyannis, MA 02601. . . . **Ham Jones** and family sure get around! They visited Scotland twice in 1985. Ham also reports the arrival of another great-grandchild, Erin. . . . The class has named four members of the Middlebury family as honorary members. Dr. **Stephen Freeman** is very active in the village of Middlebury we are told. **Gordon Perine** '49 is "on the road" a great deal in connection with his College duties, and **Joan Todd** works with the parents of students and young alumni. **Theresa Bicknell** tells us that she has had to reduce some of her activities, but still manages to maintain her home, enjoy her grandchildren and entertain those who reside out of town. What's new about cutting down on activities? Join the rest of us, Theresa!

28

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Nap and **Mimi** send winter greetings to you, wherever you may be, in sunshine or snow. . . . We hope that our Florida classmates will get in touch with Mary **Totten** (5400 A1A North, #31, Bldg. D, Vero Beach, FL 32960). We were shocked to hear of **Al's** death; when we saw them in '83 at our 55th he seemed fine and he and Mary had many travel plans. Al died last August from injuries sustained in a fall as they were preparing to leave the Londonderry Inn in Vermont, one of their favorite spots, to visit daughter Barbara Totten Perkins '54 and her husband Dr. Robert '54, in Massachusetts. Speaking with Barbara after Homecoming, we learned that Al and Mary had enjoyed a wonderful year, including the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary, attending a grandchild's wedding in a castle in Germany, and visits with all of their children. We counted on Al for the latest banking news and travel tips at Homecoming and reunions. We shall miss them both and the Attleboro tales we used to hear from Al, Cal and **Betty King Urtz**. . . . We have also learned of the death of **Gladys Mohan Curtis** who was with us during our freshman year. . . . On a happier note, we can report that we have heard from **Peter Hayward** and, with the help of Gordie Perine '49, have sent him recent issues of the *Magazine* to help him feel a part of this scene. Welcome back, Peter! Hawaiian residents and travelers can find the Haywards at 53-033 Kamehameha Highway, Hauula, Hawaii 96717. Look for his paintings, too. . . . Robert "Hack" Hathaway '31 stopped in to see **Del Hadley Lardner.** He is fine and in good care, with family close by. . . . Sue Hibbert Lardner '60 tells us that her mother, **Zella Cole Hibbert,** is fine, too, and very busy. She and **Betty Hoadley** get together often. . . . We'll never be able to keep up with **Del** now that she has acquired a pacemaker. . . . Here are some random observations and musings following Homecoming '85: Six of us **(Nap** and Ruth, **John March** and Helen, **Del** and **Mimi)** held high the 1928 Old Chapel banner, created for our 50th. To be truthful, we didn't actually *hold* it, but we continually called attention to it in its place of prominence with the other class banners displayed on the front wall of the Bread Loaf Inn dining room. We even persuaded **John** to move the floor lamp so that our numerals would be visible. . . . Friday and Saturday (Oct. 12-13) were beautiful days. The vistas at Bread Loaf, Porter Field and Kirk Alumni Center — mountains, foliage, sun and clear blue sky — were breathtaking. The final seconds of the Midd-Bates football game were breathtaking, too, in quite a different way. The Middlebury victory made the apres-game reception at Kirk Alumni Center loud and lively. . . . We took time, while there, to check up on our displaced Moody Room possessions. Prexy Moody's portrait hangs on the wall outside the Moody Room. It seems impossible to us, but it may need to be identified. Our beautiful **Carleton Simmons** gift clock, in the main lounge, now properly identifies him as a member of the Class of 1928. We didn't get to Hadley House, but we did get to see Dean Kelly who assures us that she is guarding our other treasures. . . . The current recipients of the Eleanor S. Ross and Marion L. Young Scholarships certainly do honor to our dean and phys. ed. prof., in whose memory these scholarships were established by the former Alumnae Association. We wish they could have known these very special faculty women. . . . The Alumni Council honored and presented well-deserved awards to outstanding class secretaries: Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter (both '33), Bill and Carol Carlton Hentz (both '50) and Melisa Stern '80. There are now 120 of us writing class notes. Those present met in the Bread Load Library to share successes and frustrations and to receive inspiration and offers of assistance from Hugh Marlow '57, Bob Peskin and Tim Etchells '74 (editor of the *Middlebury College Magazine*). They value the class news columns highly. They urge you, as **Nap** and **Mimi** do, to share news of you, your family, your travels and your musings about Midd as we knew it. You could help in another way as well, by clipping and sending to the College or the appropriate secretaries any news items about Middlebury graduates. Bob and Tim ask you not to assume that the College has this information. . . . Always at your service: Del, Hank, Nap, Mimi.

29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Avenue, Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Secretary **Frances Foley Kelly** is happy to be able to pass on a good deal of class news due to a number of responses to her plea for information. "Thanks loads for your cooperation — please send me news any time." . . . Betty and **Edward de Noyon** of West Hartford, Conn., took a trip recently to France, Germany and Switzerland. The Inter-Hostel included a two-week October program in Zurich, leaving time for visits to Paris, St. Gallen and elsewhere. At home they enjoy the Alliance Francaise and Cercle Francaise. Betty is actively involved with Mt. Holyoke alumnae affairs. . . . On June 29, **Warren Witt** (Congers, N.Y.) married classmate **Isabel Holt Wilkins** at the First Congregational Church of Manchester, Vt. The bride has retired from her foreign language teaching at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, while Warren, former vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, is also retired. He is now a partner in the Rockland Auctioneers. . . . In addition to raising flowers (this year a special challenge because of her "battle with weeds," **Peg Raymond Shuttleworth** writes from Easton Pa.: "Last fall I was one of three representatives from our local branch of AAUW to the United Nations Conference on the International Women's Decade and Beyond in New York City. The keynote speaker was Jihan Sadat, a most charming and interesting person. Margaret Papandreou, wife of the prime minister of Greece, was another speaker. There were over a thousand women from all over the world at the conference, which was dedicated to the memory of Eleanor Roosevelt on the 100th anniversary of her birth." Peg continues her active interest in an international relations groups and is at the moment doing research for a paper on "Islam in the Modern World." Like many other classmates, she is looking forward to the 60th reunion. . . . After the 55th reunion, **Gordon Douglas** (Dunedin, Fla.) and his wife took a leisurely trip south, stopping to visit his brother in New York and several friends on the way back to Florida. Since that time he has occupied himself with his "usual golf games" and earned the title "Master of Bingo" by serving as the caller at semi-monthly games. He would love to see anyone coming down into the region; their home is situated on the West Coast about half way down the peninsula. . . . **Grace Cheney Greene** has a new address: 12 Briarwood Circle, Worcester, MA 01606. She has moved into a new retirement community of thirty double cottages. Her place boasts about the same floor space as the house she formerly owned, with an extra bedroom for guests. Grace also sends an open invitation to classmates if anyone is in the neighborhood. . . . **Ruth Rogers Lambert** (Riverdale, N.Y.) is the part-time secretary for Mrs. Catherine Gamble Curran. Ruth writes: "While my 'boss' was in Italy last April, I flew down to Boca Raton, Fla., for a week with a friend who has a sweet little house there. We joined an AARP group for a two-day bus jaunt to the Keys. We found Key West picturesque and understood why such luminaries as Audubon and Hemingway lived there. The choir of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church pulled up its socks and sang most of Brahms' German Requiem (in English, however!) at the Palm Sunday service. That was a challenge, but most rewarding." She is preparing for a trip to Paris and a visit with a French friend in Brittany. . . . Last winter, **Bo Willis** (South Casco, Maine) drove to Miami and then flew to St. Croix and St. Thomas for a week in each. He also did some sightseeing in the Everglades where he saw deer, wild turkey and snakes. They are planning a trip to Alaska this fall or next spring. In the fall, their daughter, Amherst son and Middlebury son were visiting in Cumberland, Maine, along with a granddaughter from California whose father is David Willis '58. . . . **Tom Cummins** (Ellicott City, Md.) lost his wife of forty-five years some two years ago. Last October he married an old friend from the Chicago area. They returned in July from a cruise on *The Canberra* to Norway, followed by a trip through Ireland and several days in London. He enjoys playing bridge and was getting ready to move in October. . . . **Bud Cole** (Bradford, Vt.) notes right at the beginning of his letter that he believes the secret to continued good health is staying alive! Last spring, he and Dorothy visited friends in Florida and had a good time in the Orlando area. At home, they have cross-country skiing in the winter, gardening in the spring and summer, and long weekends involving such delights as an afternoon sail in Saco Bay (Maine), "when lobsters were cheap." Bud still found time to work up seven cords of firewood during the fall months and in his spare time sells real estate for a local agency. . . . Just before he left for Lake Tahoe, where his son has a dental practice, **Ray Tomlinson** (Port Charlotte, Fla.) wrote the following: "We spent two weeks in June in an Elderhostel program at Elon College in North Carolina and Rollins College here in Florida. Upon our return we left July 2 for Hamburg, Germany, where we boarded the *MS Vistafjord* for a cruise to the North Cape and the land of the midnight sun. On the way up we stopped at Reykjavik, Iceland, and proceeded from there to the ice barrier. From there we crossed over to the island of Spitzbergen, where a lot of the polar expeditions originated. At that point we were about 550 miles from the North Pole." . . . **Virginia Marshall Dugan** (Manchester, Vt.) left Middlebury after her first two years for Parsons, the New York School of Design, from which she graduated. She married in June of her graduation year, living in New York City for five years and in Scarsdale for the next forty. For the last ten years, they have called Manchester home, as have Foster and Louise Covey Clement (both '27), whom they see once in a while. Virginia has three daughters, all interested in horses; one is a pathologist. Her husband was on Wall Street for 45 years, eventually becoming chairman of the board of Laidlan and Co. She has eleven grandchildren and one great-grandson, and remembers Middlebury "with great affection and admiration." . . . Francis '27 and **Evie Jones Ives** were in their summer abode on Block Island from mid-May until September, enjoying the beautiful view of the ocean and the lighthouse from their house atop the Bluffs. During March and April they flew to Los Angeles, visited a granddaughter in Costa Mesa, then continued by Amtrak to Seattle where they spent Easter with their son and family. The train trip was continued across Canada from Vancouver to Montreal then back to Boston by air. . . . **Katharyn Pierce** still divides her time between Florida in the winter and Ohio in the summer. Her big trip last year was to Middlebury which she says was a big thrill. She and **Ruth Rogers Lambert** usually take a trip to New England every summer. . . . **Ed Bedell** (Port Republic, Md.) went to Honolulu last February to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Karen. Karen and her fiance, both in the Air Force stationed in the Philippines, wanted to be married on American soil so they flew to Hawaii for the ceremony. . . . **Lucille Bump Brayton** (Glens Fall, N.Y.) retired from the Glens Falls National Bank and Trust Company in 1970. She and her sister, Mary Bump '31, share an apartment in Glens Falls and do some traveling together, a recent trip being to Alaska. . . . **Clayton Gray** (Cleveland, Ohio) retired from industrial engineering in 1973 and was widowed in May 1980. He has one daughter, an assistant professor at Penn State who was voted one of the most outstanding women of America in 1982. Clayton spent two and one-half years in the Air Force in World War II with duty in the C.B.I. Theater. In retirement he is enjoying dancing, swimming, pinochle and bridge. A two-week stay in New Hampshire each summer is a must. . . . **Caroline Belcher Bulfinch** (South Yarmouth, Mass.) and her husband were expecting to go to Alaska in September, flying to Anchorage where they were meeting friends from North Carolina, then continuing to Juneau by ship. Before you read this they will have returned to their winter home in Florida. Caroline hopes to make our 60th reunion, as do we all. . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Len Riccio** on the loss of his wife, Helen, last February. He continues to work part time and takes great interest in all the programs offered at Midd. . . . On August 3, **J. Malcolm (Mac)** and Esther **Williams** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their Lake St. Catherine, Vt., summer home. The party was arranged by son John '61 and daughter Judith '64. John received his J.D. degree from Boston University in 1964 and is now a partner in the law firm of Williams and Williams in Poultney, Vt. John has three children: Laura, a student at UVM; Marc, who is attending Bridgton Academy in Maine; and Jennifer, a student in Poultney public schools. Since graduating from Middlebury, Judith has served in the Peace Corps in Brazil, worked as a health policy expert for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and earned a Ph.D. in social welfare policy from Brandeis. She is now a senior staff member in a Cambridge, Mass., social science research firm.

30

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Greetings from your class agent, **Virginia (Ginny) Knox,** pinch-hitting for **Helen Kendall Dudey,** who was (on about November 1) nearing the end of a European tour with husband Beecher, embarking on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* for the journey home. One night last September I was sitting in the dark, the electricity having failed, when the phone rang. It was Helen asking me to write this column, as they were sailing for Europe October 3 on the *QE 2*. She was looking forward to the pleasure of introducing Beecher to friends, relatives and places familiar to her from former trips. So here I am back — briefly — in the position I held so many years, so long ago. . . . Time has passed swiftly since our 55th reunion which was highlighted for the class of 1930 in receiving the first Gold Key award, presented to the class past the 50th reunion with highest participation and largest gift. **Carolyn**

Continued on page 34

SCHOOL DAYS, 1909-1913

Of odd roommates, tough professors and — surprise! — terrible food

By Faith Linsley '13

I entered Middlebury in the fall of 1909. Since we lived only five miles from the village, I could go home weekends. I was assigned to Battell Cottage. But the old man who brought the baggage — by horse and wagon — from the railroad station always marked everything "Bat Cot," and the name stuck.

Bat Cot was originally a house owned by Joseph Battell, a benefactor of the College. It had been made over, not too successfully, into a dormitory. Few of the rooms had closets. When that problem came up at a meeting of the trustees, one man said, "The girls can keep their clothes in their trunks." (I wondered if his wife kept *her* clothes in a trunk.) His suggestion was ignored, and some arrangement was made.

There were two rooms on the third floor. I was in one of them. My roommate and I had nothing in common. There was no trouble; we just didn't "relate" to each other. Luckily, the two girls across the hall were very companionable, and I spent much of my spare time in their room. We remained friends for many years.

We had no student lamp, not even a floor lamp. All the artificial light came from a large bulb in the ceiling. My roommate got up every morning at 5 o'clock to study Greek. With the ceiling light blazing down on me, my day also began at 5 a.m.

On the whole, we were a congenial group. We usually gathered in the living room for an hour or so after supper. One of our number was a gifted musician. She often entertained us by playing and singing old songs, current hits, and some songs, I think, of her own composition. She was a clever girl. We even had a newspaper that came out Saturday evening. It was called "Bat Cot Sheets." Several of us held out for "The Cotter's Saturday Night," which seemed perfect, but we were outvoted.

The food was terrible. *Keep expenses down* was the watchword. The creamed potatoes were watered potatoes. The "favorite" dessert — not *our* favorite — was coffee jelly. One noon we heard gales of laughter coming from a corner of the dining room. A girl had made her helping of dessert into a ball and was bouncing it on the floor. In the kitchen there was a chef (?) and his assistant. One day we heard a great commotion in the kitchen. The assistant had gone berserk and was chasing his chief around the room, brandishing a large carving knife. I didn't blame him much. Probably he had to eat the same kind of stuff that was dished out to us. I was on a committee to go to President Thomas about the food. We were told, "Students always complain about the food." We were dismissed. And that was THAT.

Faith Linsley '13 taught high school English for 40 years, 35 of them at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt. Miss Linsley, who is 98, still lives in Barre.

There were new faces among the faculty as well as among the students. The incoming president, Dr. John Thomas, wanted to turn Middlebury into a men's college, as it had been for so many years. But he evidently got no support. There were several new, young untried professors. But I was fortunate. From high school, my favorite subjects had been English and Latin, and those departments were strong. Myron ("Betty") Sanford was head of the Latin department and Charles Baker Wright (notice that he had no nickname) was head of English. Both men were fine scholars, with a deep knowledge of their subjects and the ability to communicate that knowledge to their students.

Professor Wright had high standards. If you got an A from him, believe me, you earned it. He had dignity, a dry sense of humor, and a sharp tongue all the more effective by being infrequently used. One day a boy brought his dog to class and put him on a seat directly in front of Professor Wright's desk. The dog was fairly quiet, with maybe a snuffle now and then. But there soon came, in icy tones, "Will you kindly take your fraternity brother out of this room." Boy plus dog departed. If boy returned, I am sure he was minus dog.

Professor Wright was very particular that we should learn the authors and their periods in their proper sequence. He put on the blackboard a "monument" with early authors and their dates on the base and so on up to the top. The boy in front of me was an indifferent student, in both senses of the word. I noticed that he had copied the monument and had written something below it. Being curious, I leaned forward slightly and looked over his shoulder. He had scribbled, "Learn this damned monument."

The other member of the department was one of the new group. He was a Rhodes Scholar, but I never felt that he was a *real* scholar. He was too casual, too easy-going. I didn't get much out of his writing course, except the practice. We could write on any subject we fancied, even take a crack at him (which I did). But his Shakespeare course was very different. Fresh from England, he knew his Bard. There were several good actors in the class. Once they presented part of a play. I could not act, but I wrote the prologue, imitating, to the best of my ability, the form and rhythm of Shakespeare's verse.

In my senior year, I was asked to correct freshman themes. (I was paid two cents per theme.) The subjects assigned were usually the dull, time-worn ones: "Spring," "My Vacation," etc. The themes were equally dull, with one exception, one bright spot, though perhaps "bright" is not quite the right word here. The topic was "Spring." The boy who wrote the theme apparently lived in the country. To him, this season was not a time of singing birds and bursting buds. It was "Mud Season," which he described in graphic detail.

Freshman Latin was rather boring. There was a lot of composition. I could do it, but I didn't care much for it. We had some translation, of what I haven't the least idea. The next year, when I got into Professor Sanford's class and the Odes of Horace, I enjoyed every minute. I liked Horace's description of country life and his comments on life in general. As I have already indicated, "Betty" Sanford was a teacher-scholar. While he talked, he trotted back and forth, much like the White Rabbit in *Alice in Wonderland*, as someone remarked. He gave us a rather elaborate outline for a Horace Notebook which required considerable research. I liked that.

When I thought that I had done all I could on the Notebook, I laid it aside. But, on impulse, the morning our Notebooks were due, I opened mine again and added a short, spicy comment on each Ode, some, I think, addressed to Horace himself. I got the prize! There was one other Notebook as fat as mine, but the judge or judges fell for the "spice." The prize was a large framed picture of Hermes, the Greek messenger-god (the head only of a statue). It never looked well on any wall, but I kept it for 60 years, before finally giving it to a former student of mine who was a Latin teacher.

I want to mention another teacher-scholar, William ("Billy") Burrage, professor of Greek. He was a brilliant man. I did not study the language, but I had a fascinating course with him: Greek Drama in Translation. We had a textbook, but I think I learned more from Billy himself. He would pace back and forth in front of the class, making knowledgeable and often amusing comments on the plays. When he had put across a particularly good point, the outer corners of his eyes would crinkle, in appreciation of his own wit. That course was a high spot on my schedule.

I took History of Education. It was a fine background, but it didn't tell a would-be teacher how to teach. (I learned that — later — from experience.)

Although I had been cooking at home for at least 10 years, I elected a semester of Home Economics. The slogan, Keep Expenses Down, had reached that department, too. Some of our recipes called for "one half an egg." Try dividing an egg in its natural state into two equal parts!

I had a very good course in Logic. It was taught by a young professor whose nickname was, most appropriately, "Baby." I am sure he must have looked exactly the same when he was six months old. He once gave me a 99 ½ on a test paper. I suppose he couldn't consider any test paper perfect. (When I became a teacher, I felt the same.)

During my college years, there were two Big Events. One was the Latin Play, given when I was a freshman in 1910. Preparations were elaborate. Dozens of scarves to be made for scarf dances, parts to be assigned and rehearsed, and hundreds of details. For weeks before the performance, as we passed Old Chapel, we could hear "Cicero" thundering out his orations to empty seats. (The student who took this part gave a great performance.) I had nothing to do with the play, except that I was on a committee to help choose the actors.

The other big event occurred in 1913, my senior year. The dean of women, Caroline Crawford, became ambitious and planned a Spring Festival, involving the entire College. (That had its disadvantages.) There were playlets, dances, music, all in honor of spring. The general effect was good, though somewhat marred by the fact that some of the dancers couldn't dance, at least not gracefully. I think that the Milk Maids called themselves the Milk Pails. But, on the whole, it was a "reely big shew," as Ed Sullivan used to say.

In my day, fraternities and sororities were very important at Middlebury. I was asked to join a sorority, but I declined, for several reasons. I was never much of a joiner, and I had friends in all the sororities. Once I went to an afternoon tea at a sorority house. Part of the entertainment was furnished by the guests, in a game much like Twenty Questions. I still remember one of the questions, and the prompt answer — especially the answer. Question: "In applying for a teaching position, what can you do that will help you get the job?" Answer: "Don't send your picture."

Sometime it was suggested, though I don't remember when or by whom, that a new society be formed, with representatives from all the sororities and one from the "neutrals," or non-sisters. I represented the neutrals. We were a loosely organized group, though "organized" is perhaps not the right word. We had an occasional meeting, I can't think why, for there was no "business." We called ourselves the Banshees. Once during the year we celebrated. We went to the Addison House (now the Middlebury Inn) for dinner, at 50 cents each. We ordered practically everything on the menu, so that our plates were soon ringed with little side dishes. After dinner we crossed over to the the Town Hall, to see a play of the "ten-twent-thirt" variety. We sat in the front row and made audible comments. It seems pretty silly to me now, but at that time it was a night on the town. Years later, to my surprise, I learned that a society known as the Banshees still existed. Moreover, the dean of women had given it high praise for its "helpful influence" in the College. A far cry from "ten-twent-thirt."

During my senior year I lived in Pearsons Hall, the new dorm on the hill beyond Bat Cot. The rooms were larger, but it seemed to me that the cots were even narrower than those in Bat Cot; toothbrush cases. I had a pleasant roommate, who did not rise at 5 a.m. to study Greek. Our corner room was a favorite meeting place for friends, especially on the Sunday afternoons when I returned from home, often bringing goodies. My father had made cider that fall and I took along a jug of that. Later, when I was elected vice president of the class, I was accused of bribing the voters.

My special friend had an uncle who visited her occasionally. He never brought presents but he usually gave her five or 10 dollars and told her, "Now you can go to the Devil in your own way." She promptly gave a small party of which the principal ingredient was FOOD.

I was on the editorial board of the Kaleidoscope, the senior yearbook. Besides helping with the format, I contributed some light — *very* light — verses, and I think that I wrote one or two reviews. It was great fun doing the "character sketches" that went with the pictures of classmates. I didn't write my own, naturally, but I remember what it was:

"She can sew, she can cook,
And write a story book;
Is funny, solemn, and keen.
Just look at her face.
In each feature trace
Our actress of 1913."

The last three lines are quite misleading. They are based on a bit of pantomime I did in the aforementioned Spring Festival. But I always did like the third line.

Finally, Commencement came. I gave the Class History on Class Day, and I graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After a year of graduate work in the English department of Wellesley College, I began applying for a teaching position. And I did *not* send my picture.

Continued from page 31

Lee Allen, Howard Huntress and I were proud to step forward at the Convocation and receive the silver bowl for the class of 1930. We hope this new award will spur other past-50th classes to challenge our record. With a goal of $55,000 for our 55th reunion, and aiming to match the 100 percent participation we reached at our 50th, we gave $81,569 (third highest of all classes) and reached 96 percent participation (100 percent for women), more than 15 percent ahead of any class. We will welcome competition. . . . Helen did a bit of reunion predicting in her last letter. When I attended the Computer Seminar at Bread Loaf following reunion, I was the senior citizen in a group of about forty. The course was a good one, and I enjoyed it. . . . Although **Emily Miller MacDonald** was at our reunion, she was disappointed that daughter Jean MacDonald Wilkinson '55 was unable to attend her 30th reunion at the last minute. . . . We missed all of you who were unable to attend; we know some had conflicts. **Nathalie Hall Jones** and her husband were unable to get a July reservation for a college tour and so were in Denmark, Norway, the Shetland and Orkney Islands and Scotland. . . . **Alice Guest Howson** could not be with us, but I've heard from Charlotte Hickcox '45 that she did make it to the October meeting of the new "board of overseers." Formed to tap the experience of former trustees, the board meeting was attended by twenty-four people who were enthusiastic about the idea. . . . **Margaret Kocher Nozell,** who's first reunion was our 50th (and whom I've enjoyed having in my apartment the past three summers) was not well enough to come north for this reunion. Our best wishes for her recovery. . . . **Sanford Witherell** is to be congratulated on his research which has resulted in the recent publication of a history of Shoreham, Vt. . . . Our sympathy goes to **Elizabeth Parker Andrews** and her family in the death of her husband, John Andrews. We are grateful John was with us at our reunion dinner. He died last summer at their home at West Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and a memorial service was held in Mead Chapel on Sunday, October 13. . . . **Helen Simpson Hull** was sorry she could not make the 55th. Last April marked her 50th year in Hawaii and she still finds nothing suits her better than being right there. Helen reminds us that when she first arrived in Hawaii it was a lovely, lazy spot, with trolley tracks, nary a traffic light, and Aloha Tower (five stories high) was the highest building in town. During World War II she worked as a volunteer in Army hospitals, then as hostess at the Royal Hawaiian which was turned into an R & R center for submariners. Volunteering subsequently became a way of life for Helen. She helped at the TB Association, ran the first mobile X-ray unit in the U.S., was instrumental in bringing about the training of the first open-heart surgical team in the Pacific, and helped establish the first cardiac catheterization unit. As associate editor in Hawaii for *Sunset* magazine, she began to travel extensively, including a 30,000-mile trip around the Pacific. Her first in-depth excursion was to Micronesia; the following year, the Society Islands. She was in Izmir at the beginning of the six-day Israeli war; she was once stranded in Istanbul for a couple of days; on a visit to Rome she was caught in an anti-American demonstration. During all of her travels she took voluminous notes, later writing them up in detail. Thank you for sharing some of your interesting saga with us, Helen. She sends aloha to all. . . . In closing this letter, a little verse comes to mind: "Friendship knows no separation, friends can never drift apart. They are most securely fastened, by a unity of heart." We have a unity of heart formed as classmates at Middlebury; each of us is interested in hearing about the others. I urge you all to write any news of your own activities, or about classmates, to **Helen Kendall Dudey** to be shared with us all.

31

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Phil Bates, Walt Crocker and **Ken Parker** journeyed from Cape Cod to Bread Loaf last September to attend the annual Middlebury Leadership Conference and to begin planning for our 55th reunion May 30 to June 1, 1986. Other members of the reunion committee are **Priscilla March, Ellen Kellogg Norton, Linnea Wall Parker** and **Helen Legate Roberts.** Walt and Ken visited Ellen in Porter Hospital in Midd where she was recuperating from a hip operation. She was in good spirits and hoped to be out within a few days. We hope that all class members responded to the questionnaire sent out in early October and that all will make an effort to join us at reunion. . . . **Al Hanson** writes that he is well and looking forward to reunion. He was heading for Naples, Fla., after Christmas. . . . **Ken** and **Linnea Wall Parker** spent part of October and November on Marco Island, just south of Naples, hoping to return in March to join Linnea's sister, Doris Wall Roberts '36. . . . It has also been reported that **"Duke" King** has married a longtime friend of the family and has a new address: 1478 Dover Road, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada K6J 1V5. Our very best wishes go to them both and we hope to see them both at our 55th. . . . We had hoped that **Virginia Cole** would also serve on our reunion committee, but she writes that she "finds facing reality difficult and is giving up projects instead of adding more." . . . We have just heard from **Mary Stolte Toomey** that her husband, Ted, passed away on October 16, 1985. Ted had been having heart problems for some time. He had undergone an operation on the aorta, but was unable to survive the serious surgery. We have written "Stolte" expressing our sympathy on behalf of the class. . . . **Helena Dundas Rayner** acknowledged our letter of condolence upon the death of Russell '32. She said that their son, Robert, graduated from Midd in 1970. . . . **Monty** and **Prue Ingham Montgomery** have sold their New Canaan, Conn., home and plan to move to a life care center in Delray Beach, Fla. We hope they are well settled by now. We will miss them in May as they do not think they will be able to make it north so soon after moving. Monty is still planning a special article for the *Middlebury Magazine* concerning his missionary grandparents buried abroad; he speculates that their graves "have probably disappeared because of the Beirut troubles." Apparently Middlebury alumni made a great contribution to the missionary field in the 1800s. We anticipate his account. This makes us wonder how many members of our class have had ancestors, relatives (including cousins and in-laws) and descendants who have attended Midd as undergraduates or as post-graduate students. Please take an inventory; let us know who they are and what they have done. Who has the greatest number? An interesting story could be developed on the results. Please do some research and report your findings. . . . We look forward to seeing you in May for another memorable reunion.

32

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Congratulations to Whit and **Elsa Smith Beardsley** who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985. . . . Barbara and **Bill Dorn** have bought a new condominium in Venice, Fla. Their new address for the winter months is 1711-A Lake Place, Venice, FL 33595.

33

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Hurricane report: **Alice Denio Rulison** reported that the hurricane in early September caused her no trouble in the Miami area. A little wind and lots of rain — nothing serious. The path of Gloria, however, involved about 30 of our classmates. **George Remmer** in Oakdale on the south shore of Long Island was apparently hit harder than most of the rest. He wrote, "To us, Gloria was a harlot — more damage than all major storms combined for the past 30 years. No power for eight days; I played nursemaid to generators. Will have fireplace wood beyond my years. C'est la vie!" **Aaron Schefkind** said that his daughter in Bridgeport, Conn., a few miles directly north of Oakdale, also had lots of damage. **Betty Nesbitt** wrote, "You know how disappointing it is when you make elaborate preparations for guests and they don't show up? That's what happened with Gloria in Manhattan proper." And a good thing, too! "Gloria was kind to us in eastern New Jersey," wrote **Virginia Kent Wicks**. "Storms are such fickle things." And **Lee Pellett** reported that in Newburgh, N.Y., Gloria "did only a beautician's job of combing the hair of Mother Nature's trees; no malpractice suits." The **Woodings**, **Brackets** and **Schefkinds** were among those farther inland in the Connecticut path of the eye of the storm and commented about the eerie feeling when the center passed over and the sun came out briefly before the wind resumed from the opposite direction. They had considerable damage to trees — mostly broken boughs requiring much work with a rake afterward; also electricity was off for varying periods up to six days. East of the center, in Madison, Conn., **Arnie Lewis** lost tree limbs, TV antenna and power for four days. They were evacuated to the Congregational Church House, where a generator provided electricity and the Red Cross and church volunteers supplied food. There was very little rain farther east (about 0.1 inch in Rhode Island) but winds to 90 miles per hour. **Mel Glazier** (southeast of Boston) lost birches and the tops of several maples; **Ken Dodd** in Plymouth and **Julia Sitterly Stair** (north of Boston) lost tree branches but had no serious damage. The thing many missed most was electricity, especially after the third or fourth day. . . . College events called a number of our members back to campus and Bread Loaf during the fall. Helen and **Rollin Campbell**, Susan and **Ring Pratt** and **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** attended Alumni College the last weekend in August. Ginnie commented, "Nearly froze! Rainy Friday and Saturday! Calories taken almost hourly to combat cold and dampness, but a good time was enjoyed by all." . . . And ten from '33 made it back for Homecoming the second weekend in October: Helen and **Dick Allen**, **Boyd** and Emmy Lou Nothnagel '34 **Brown**, Mil and **Fen Buffum**, **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter**, Dusty and **Dick Roberts**, Chris and **Aaron Schefkind**, Tom and **Ginnie Whittier Warthin**, Dot and **Bill Weier**, and **Pete White**. The clean-up from Gloria kept the **Bracketts** from their hoped-for return. Hugh Marlow '57 of the Alumni Office finally conceded that '33 has dibs on Birch Cottage (which, incidentally, has been spruced up with new carpets, paint, faucets, etc.). It was really quite obvious when the three cars with MIDD 33 number plates were lined up in front. The weather was perfect Friday and Saturday; Mark Patinkin '74 gave an excellent talk about Africa Thursday evening; Emory Fanning's organ concert Friday night was magnificent; the football team won on Saturday; and the Chapel service Sunday morning was very moving, as always. The expanded carillon had not come back from Europe but is expected by Christmas. Let's hope — we miss the chimes! . . . **Art Amelung** wrote in September that "we haven't been anywhere except for a four-day trip to Maine and Quebec — all of which turned out to be too short. We did enjoy the comforts of a new Buick Le Sabre, which whetted our appetites for more explorations!" . . . **Tony** and Mary Williams '36 **Brackett** became great grandparents June 13, 1985, when Nathan Douglas Fisher was born to their granddaughter, Elaine Rideout Fisher, daughter of Elisabeth Brackett Rideout. . . . Louise and **Clark Corliss** continue to live in New Orleans where "all of our children and almost five grandchildren reside within a 40-mile radius." They keep up Elderhosteling, returning in August from three weeks in England and Ireland. With regard to the growing involvement of classmates in church and community activities, Clark said that they left the organized church in the sixties because it didn't respond forthrightly and positively to the racial situation, but by the early seventies "we realized our religious life was incomplete without an active church involvement. We are both deeply active now, having served as elders, and I am just finishing a four-year assignment as chairman of a building committee responsible for bringing a new sanctuary into reality. It has been an experience like nothing else I've ever done. We had our first service in the new sanctuary in July, with 510 of the church's 650 members in attendance — this in a month when many members were on vacation. We'd love to hear from any classmates planning a New Orleans visit." . . . **Ken Dodd** says that medical problems kept him and Helen from making trips they had planned, but "hope does spring eternal, and we may make it this year." . . . **Lyle Glazier** was surprised to receive musical settings of some of his poems by Edwin Lawrence, a graduate of Ithaca College and Fredonia. They were to be performed for the first time by a soprano and bassoonist. Lyle had a busy time for about a year in a successful campaign to unseat a corrupt school superintendent. In addition, a number of school and town officials were named in a lawsuit and a new superintendent from Groton, Conn., was installed. . . . **Mel Glazier** has evidently recovered very well from three and one-half months of hospitalization, much of it in intensive care. Last April, he and Perky (Marianne Monroe '39) took a trip to New Zealand to see their children and grandchildren, stopping en route in Salt Lake City. They "had trouble understanding our grandchildren in New Zealand, as they are real 'Kiwis.' " That wasn't enough traveling, so they drove to Milwaukee in August to see daughter Carolyn's new house on Lake Michigan. Great going, Mel! . . . **Everett Gould** said he spent his 80th birthday last October quietly, with no special activity to celebrate the day — a few cards and a couple of books were much appreciated. He finds that there are days when 80 seems rather old, but "each day has something new or beautiful with which to surprise me, and that's a sign of youth, isn't it?" Right! That sounds like George Burns getting ready for his 90th! Everett wrote that his "big day this year (1985) was July 7, when I returned to help a former parish celebrate its 150th anniversary. I preached the sermon, visited with couples I had married 30 years ago, enjoyed the dinner and social hour, and took home flowers for my wife, as well as a recently written history of the church, a pictorial roster of membership and the good wishes of all." . . . Bev and **Prof Huse** were on the go from May until mid-October: Orlando (including Epcot), Tulsa, Asheville (N.C.), attending or running retired officers' conventions, playing golf, and visiting relatives. . . . **Arnie Lewis** wrote, "Tell **Prof Huse** that I played golf at Glen Eagles in Scotland." He has obviously made a good recovery from his 1983 triple by-pass operation. He and Mary Jo took a summer trip to Denmark, Norway and Scotland — eight days on the Greek ship *Illiria* cruising in Norwegian fjords, and several days overland. "Accommodations were excellent, and our sojourn on the ship and passage through Heathrow were without incident." That's a relief these days! . . . **Baden Lewis** reports one more grandchild and two more great-grandchildren; no further details. . . . **Barbara Truman Lindgren** has moved from Willimantic, Conn., to 9285 Taney Road, Manassas, VA 22110. She says she "keeps VERY busy, but at times I feel as though I never see results!" Yes, the older our possessions become, the more work it is to move them. Incidentally, despite our inability to make out the signature on her card with the new address, the U.S. Postal Service came through: we mailed a letter to OCCUPANT at the new address and had a prompt reply. . . . Marion and **Bill McDonough** have taken trips to Canada, Bermuda, the Outer Banks of North Carolina and other parts of the U.S. He has played golf as much as possible and says, "Who needs other projects when you have five grandchildren?" . . . **Homer Powell** should be enjoying the winter in Ft. Lauderdale as this is being read; he's probably more comfortable than he would be in St. Albans, and with a lot less snow to shovel. . . . Dusty and **Dick Roberts** were unable to take a planned Alaska trip last summer because of her health. She seemed to be back to normal at Homecoming, and they expected to take the trip in 1986. They recently had a new grandson — this must make their fourth grandchild. . . . **Alice Denio Rulison** went to Bloomington, Ind., last June to attend the wedding of her grandson. One granddaughter was graduated magna cum laude from SUNY (Albany) and the other finished her first year of vet school at Purdue. . . . The hip that **Bill Volkmar** had replaced shortly before our 50th reunion is doing real well. He says he just takes one day at a time and hopes he doesn't need to have the other hip replaced later. . . . **Janette Phelps Walling's** husband, Bill, died on June 1, 1985, after having suffered a stroke with subsequent complications. Please accept our sympathy, Jan. . . . In late September and early October, Dot and **Bill Weier** spent a week or so at Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda, where they have been celebrating their wedding anniversary for about ten years. This was 49! Congratulations! . . . **Eloise Barnard Wells** wrote that she and **Doris Barnard Dolt** were the only members of '33 attending the autumn luncheon of the Tri State Alumnae Group at Keene. . . . **Pete White** had a close call in January 1985. A few hours after removal of an intestinal tumor he became unconscious with rapidly falling blood pressure. An operation of several hours duration finally revealed a bleeding pancreatic artery. This was repaired and, after numerous transfusions, a week in intensive care and a couple more weeks in hospital, he made a good recovery. Following Homecoming he planned to visit old haunts in the Boston area. . . . At the Alumni Council meeting on October 12 it was announced that your correspondents, the **Carpenters**, had been designated as outstanding class secretaries. Each was presented a Parker pen desk set of slate with Middlebury seal and engraved name. This was a great surprise and was due in no small part to you who keep us informed about your many activities. We are most grateful to all of you. These are the years when we appreciate longtime friends and can finally take time to express and share our joys and sorrows. . . . **Julia Sitterly Stair** summarized the situation for many of us in these words: "Nothing new, really, to add to the 50th reunion autobiography except that I am grayer, wearier, slower, more wrinkled, more forgetful, bulgier in the wrong places, flabbier in general, in spite of what seems to be an active life! Still same weight but shrinking in height. The older I grow, the less I know."

34

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Douglas Howie, P.O. Box 635, Walpole, NH 03608.*

We welcome **Douglas Howie** as our new class of '34 co-secretary and thank **Frank Locke** for his endeavors on our behalf in the past. Doug, who is very much in touch with our College and all its

Those attending a mini-reunion of the class of '34 in New Hampshire were, from left, Eleanor Orde Reid, Polly Moore LaCroix, Dr. Andrew Reid, Mary Carrick Hobart and Betty French.

concerns, is a member of our New Hampshire mini-alumni-group which meets regularly for fun and news of our classmates and their activities. By the way, are any of you aware of the miniature Middlebury chairs displayed and available at the College Bookstore? Doug is the creator, and a very attractive keep-sake is the result! . . . **Carl Seymour** has done it again! Fully 150 people attended the Laconia, N.H., Art Association open house and awards ceremony. Ninety pieces were exhibited by amateurs and professionals. In the "amateur original" category, Carl was awarded the second prize for his landscape painting entitled "Route #3." Carl often uses mixed mediums in his paintings. Keep up the good work, Carl. . . . Our New Hampshire mini-reunions go on regularly, the latest held at the home of Red and **Alice Parsons Harris** in New London. Those present were Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart, Andrew** and **Eleanor Orde Reid, Les** and **Sands Burchard Robart,** Betsy and **Douglas Howie, Elizabeth French** and **Mary (Polly) Moore LaCroix,** who came to visit us in August. . . . **Dorothy Gifford Madden** had called Polly while on a short visit to her sister who lives here in the States. She had no time for more than a phone call talk, being very involved with her instruction classes in choreography and the need to return abroad. She wished to say "hello" to everyone. What a busy, talented gal! . . . The fall foliage in northern New Hampshire and the Lakes Region was gorgeous despite the visit of hurricane Gloria. Luckily Gloria slanted away from the area quite accommodatingly leaving little damage. And Vermont's beauty never ceases. Why don't you all "come up and see us sometime!" . . . A recent letter from **Edward C. Roller** stated that he and his wife enjoyed our 50th reunion so much, but they felt their stay was far too short and are now looking forward to our 55th! . . . Radio Station WJJR in Rutland is having a drawing whereby a lucky listener will be sent to the place of his/her choosing. We understand that **Edward Stefaniak's** name was one called! If his name is picked in the final drawing, he will be on his way to the Falklands to watch for Halley's Comet. We'll be listening to see how this comes out! . . . **Doug Howie** is waiting to see if *his* name gets called. His destination: "Hong Kong!" . . . We're happy to report that **Raymond B. Mercier's** health has greatly improved (he was not feeling well at the time of our 50th reunion). He has been kept busy by his flower and vegetable gardens, plus strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries (he gives the majority away to friends and neighbors). He also furnishes transportation for elderly friends when needed. Ray has a great interest in concerts and plays and Greensboro, Vt., seems to provide many opportunities and activities in these areas. . . . After a pleasant summer in their Cohasset house, **William** and **Jeanette Stone Matteson** (Bud and Peb) returned to their home-away-from-home in Florida. Bud writes: "During the war I went all over the Pacific and had enough of travel. Ugh! So Florida was a boost and we developed roots there, building two houses (after the 1960 hurricane wrecked the first one). We are going south a few weeks early this year as my Fighter group (347) is having a reunion in Orlando. Many of the fighter pilots whom I took care of 40 years ago will be there. They were just kids and I was the 'old man' of 28-29. I had a hard time keeping tabs on them when we went to New Zealand and Australia on 'rest' leave. It should be fun meeting again and I'm looking forward to it." A family get-together brought daughter Deb and her husband, Ken Lambert. Deb is still nursing in Portland, Maine, while Ken is an engineer with Data General. Son Dick is a system analyst with Cigna Insurance Company of Hartford. Says Bud, "It was a big weekend with lobsters and all the fixins, with six adults and three grandchildren all over the place! We've seen the **Robarts** (Les and Sandy) and the **Huttons** (Bobby and Wil) on Cape Cod; helping them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August was a wonderful, happy occasion." . . . The wedding anniversary of **J. Wilbert** and **Ruth Hanchett Hutton** was celebrated on August 3 at First Parish, Brewster, Mass. All three children, with spouses, were present, as well as nine of their ten grandchildren. Bobby writes: "Our family is so scattered that it is a rare occasion when we have them all at home together. Son Jim and his wife, Lucy, and all five of their children — Tony, Bob, Chris, Jina and George — flew from El Paso. Some of the grandchildren had to have special dispensation to cut classes at the University of Texas where college is in session year round. Daughter Heidi and her husband and two of their three children drove up from Ridgefield, Conn. Ty just graduated from high school, Sara from junior high. Their middle child, 17-year-old Wendy, was in Argentina for the summer on the AFS student exchange program. Bruce, our youngest, his wife, Debbie, and their two sons, Daniel (7) and Ethan (4), came from Washington, D.C. Our little New England Church was filled with church friends and family. Our small grandsons were thrilled to light the candles and our older grandchildren ushered and rang the church bell FIFTY times (actually 53, for they had difficulty stopping it!). Each of our children spoke and Bruce, a professional musician sang his message, accompanying himself on his guitar. It was a warm and wonderful service — one we shall always remember. A reception, with all our family with us in the receiving line, followed in the church's parish room; friends from our women's Angle Alliance provided fabulous goodies to eat. On Sunday we hosted a barbecue at our home in South Dennis for our annual clan reunion. Almost 50 family members were present. We have never celebrated a wedding anniversary before, and plan to wait another 50 years before we do it again!" . . . Now beyond the stage/Of the birds and the bees/And into those pains in the knees/ And lack of a wage/And the WINTER FREEZE! A homespun comment heard in our housing for the elderly: "Stop complaining! You'll look a lot better frozen than you would melted."

35

Class Secretaries: *Avis E. Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

It is with regret that we report the first loss of a friend since our 50th reunion. **Bill Yasinski** died following a heart attack on August 10 and services were held at the Norwich Congregational Church. He had been director of the Veterans Hospital at White River Junction for 14 years, retiring just last winter. He earned a master's degree from UVM after Middlebury. He was a teacher and was involved in World War II. He married Pauline Elizabeth Wood and left three sons and a daughter. As all of us know, he worked on fundraising for his college for many years; the family requests donations be made to the Class of 1935 Alumni Fund. Always a friendly listener, Bill said of reunion, "the highlight and greatest enjoyment of the weekend was greeting old friends and acquaintances, and listening to bits of interesting personal history from several classmates." He will surely be missed by a great many of us. . . . **Alice Flagg Tilford** received a well-earned tribute from the Counseling Service of Addison County for her work as a volunteer for RSVP. Alice's father, Robert Flagg, was a prominent doctor who lived in and had his office in the building that now houses the Counseling Service, so working there is a bit like "coming home" for her. . . . **Natalie Dunsmoor** was awarded a certificate from the president and faculty for staunch support and perfect attendance at all ten of the Bread Loaf Alumni College sessions. She says she has "had wonderful teachers every year." **Millie Aubrey Monagan, Pat Lyons Crowley** and **Wy Smith,** who were also there this year, probably agree with her that we should all take advantage of the Alumni College. . . . **Bob** and Helen Kelley '38 **Stafford,** with two daughters, brought their boat *Temptation* from the Chesapeake to Lake Champlain. This, the last trip north for the boat, was its first taste of fresh water in 24 years. Bob reported that it was a good time for the family to be together and, except for some engine problems, a good trip. "We burned out two or three rotors," he confided. "I'm no good at anything mechanical." . . . The retirement bug has hit again. **Kenneth Batten** has retired after a dozen years as vicar of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Mission in Hardwick, Vt. After college, he returned to the family farm to take care of his mother. His neighbors report that he was a very scientific farmer. He was one of the first to use an electric fence to keep his Jersey herd. Ken was an indigenous priest who drew on his life experiences to enter the clergy, bypassing the traditional seminary training. He has played a key role in the Northeast Kingdom ministry; one of his major contributions was the spirit of cooperation he fostered between churches. . . . **Les Evans** has retired after 47 years with Investors Diversified Services. . . . **Vera Brooks Knapp** writes, "Whoever organized the Reunion Book has the ability of a genius. It was a masterpiece." We add our congratulations and thanks, again, to **Millie Aubrey Monagan** and **Alice Flagg Tilford**, and hope Vera will not miss our 55th. Her husband was ill in May but fortunately the trouble was temporary. Among others who didn't make the 50th, **Robert Mildram** has submitted his autobiography, copies of which are available from Avis on request. For over 30 years he has been a college dean and/or professor in his field of philosophy and religion. . . . **Charlie Kuster** has written from Scottsdale, Ariz., that he thoroughly enjoyed the reunion and is pleased and enthusiastic about the College. **Midge McCann Hayne** put her reactions into verse. It was **Billie Loomis Baseler**'s husband, Dick, who contributed the beautiful wooden carved birds, etc., in the memorabilia exhibit. Billie sends a comment that might serve as a final P.S. on reunion thoughts: "We didn't have to contend with Middlebury Mud this year." Your editors assume she was not referring to the chocolate pudding as we used to do. . . . Your secretaries went to Midd for Homecoming in October but couldn't find any other classmates registered, so we now expect a newsy letter from each and every one of you. Another deadline is just around the corner.

36

REUNION '86
MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada, and C. John Holmes, 54 High St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

So here we are just a few months away from our 50th reunion! Can you believe it? We have been out of college for 50 years. Do you remember when 50 years sounded like an eternity and we laughed at the thought of 50 years later? Well it isn't an eternity — there is no short cut to longevity — and NOW we are all thinking and planning about May 29 and getting back to Middlebury. Believe me, the College will be pleased to see us and will show us that by putting on a beautiful and unforgettable weekend for us. Don't miss it!! . . . Some very happy news. This time last year, Dr. **Gus Brooks** was not well and word was that he was suffering from an incurable disease. However, during the winter his ailment was rediagnosed and found to be a pinched nerve in his shoulder instead of Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). After treatment, to which he responded so well, he is now hale and hearty and looks wonderful. . . . Our heartfelt consolations go to **Evelyn Poppel Gerard** whose husband died last summer. We are very glad to report, though, that Poppy is planning to come to reunion with us. . . . **Kay Chaffee Robinson** writes that she keeps busy with her volunteer work for the Red Cross and her church, but still finds time for quilting lessons. Both now retired, Kay taught for 25 years and husband Roy taught for 42 years. Visiting their three sons and their families also keep them on the move. One son lives in Massachusetts, another in Washington, D.C. (where he is a parliamentarian for the House of Representatives), and the third is a professor of Russian at SUNY in Albany (he also writes for *The New York Times* and television). Kay and Roy also plan to be at our 50th! . . . To name a few of our travelers for this report: We have **Dot Symonds Spendlove** who visited Russia this year. Dan and **Jean Barton Cotton** are off to England and Scotland. **Barbara Lyons Steele** recently enjoyed a trip to Yugoslavia. **Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** went to Italy for two weeks to attend the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane. Upon their return they were setting out for Arizona to spend the four winter months on the golf course. **Agnes Harris Finger** joined her brother, Travis '34, and his wife, **Maggie Leach Harris,** for a two-week vacation in Spain during the summer. On their return, they visited Max and **Ret Hanson Herrington** at their delightful retirement home in Saranac Lake, N.Y. Aggie wishes to thank her many friends for all their thoughts of consolation. She couldn't answer all the welcome words, but will see you all in May. . . . Now last, but by far not least, congratulations go to **Mary Williams Brackett** for her appointment as the representative of the town of Wilton, Conn., to the Norwalk Area Council of the Southwest Regional Mental Health Board. Mary will succeed her husband, Dr. Anthony G.L. Brackett '33, who served on the Council for ten years. We also commend Mary for her many other outstanding achievements, including being a special assistant for academic affairs for the Connecticut Regional Community Colleges, chairman of the evaluation committee for the Greater Norwalk Community Council and second vice president of Friends of Norwalk Community College. Mary received her doctorate from Stanford University where she served on the faculty for a time. She also served on the faculty of Brandeis University and is a Norwalk Community College academic dean emerita. However, we know Mary best as being a dedicated "Middleburyite." We remember her at Midd as the Dean of Women and as a trustee emerita of the College. A busy lady, Mary! Unfortunately, Tony has not been well for six years and can't be sure about May. We hope and pray that all goes well as we are looking forward to seeing them both at our 50th reunion. . . . It is only a few months until we meet again. So in the meantime, take care and stay well.

37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

From **Paul Myers** the news of hurricane damage is not so bad as in 1978. The winds of Elena were "as usual, quite dreadful," but Paul and Martha were without power only 36 hours this time and lost only one of their treasured trees. It took many days of work to clear away the mess of broken branches and other debris in their two-acre yard. Yet, in spite of Elena, and Frederic and Camille, Paul says he prefers well-watered Mobile to the dying lawns of his native New York City. . . . **Marion Perkins Hackett** retired from teaching some nine years ago but still works one day a week at the local hospital. She plays tennis and bridge and is taking a reading series at the local library. During the summer she entertained her grandchildren on an extended visit. With the onset of cold weather she planned to spend some time in Florida again with a friend. Marion is looking forward to getting back to Middlebury in 1987 for our reunion. . . . **Ruth Van Sickle Dyer** retired last June, after 14 years of banking, and is now babysitting for her first grandson, Patrick Dyer-Wolf, born to her daughter in June. "A very interesting experience after all these years!" she writes. Ruth also has been studying in the philosophy department at nearby Montclair State College and is enjoying the give-and-take of classes with the "kids" there. . . . **Mel Couperus** has had to have heart surgery but is coming along fine. . . . Also in New London **Red Harris** recently had a second hip replacement and reports that the operation went great, with no problems, and that he is also recovering okay from bypass surgery on a leg artery. He and Alice (Parsons '34) enjoyed a visit from Fran and **Parm Hill** during the summer. Later, on Columbus weekend, the Harrises made a return visit, along with Dot and **Ed Berry,** to the Hills in Wayland. Parm says, "We did a lot of just plain talking but also spent a wonderful day at the special China exhibit at the Boston Museum of Science." Parm and **Lois Bestor Craig** have been discussing plans for our 50th reunion, when we will return as guests of the College. He says they are already excited about what promises to be a great weekend — "one that no one in the class will want to miss even if they have never been back to a reunion before. *All* must return! The dates are May 28-31, 1987." Parm adds, "We know many have real talents to offer and suggestions that will make our 50th the best. **Red Harris** is already serving as treasurer, and any who wish to serve on committees or have suggestions should get in touch with **Lois Bestor Craig** at 30 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753 (phone 802-388-3997) or **Parmelee C. Hill,** 1 Sedgemeadow Road, Wayland, MA 01778 (phone 617-358-2439).

38

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

A wonderful Homecoming weekend at Middlebury is the inspiration for this letter. The foliage was at peak color, the weather was warm and sunny (except for the trip home), and Middlebury's traditional hospitality was at its best. It was disappointing to find no other members of the class of '38 registered at Bread Loaf, but there were many friends from other classes. It was so good to be greeted at the desk by Barbara Wells '41. I visited with sisters and brothers of classmates, including Emmy Lou Nothnagle Brown '34 (sister of **Claribel Nothnagle Spamer**), Ginny Whittier Warthin '33 (sister of the late **Cot Whittier Kennedy**), and Sam Abbott '31 (brother of **Becki Abbott Brooks**). Since there were no members of my class present, I especially appreciated the company of Ray and Ruth Coleman Skinner, class secretaries for '39. Ruth is also a member of the Tri-State Alumnae Club. She attended the fall meeting of that group, at which time Betty Grace Heldman deVeer '39 presented a fascinating program on early American art. More information about that program can be read in the class news for '39. As you can see, I thoroughly enjoy these Middlebury weekends and I am appreciative of the fact that my husband and I were guests of the College. When I attend a workshop for class secretaries and have to report that neither **Nelson Camp** nor I have received any news from classmates, I feel that I'm not "earning my keep," to use an old New England expression. When I discussed the problem of no news with Hugh Marlow '57, Bob Peskin and Tim Etchells '74, we decided that this letter would be the best way to get something from our class into this issue of the *Magazine*. In thinking ahead to the next deadline, I decided to resort to the method I like least of all — the "blue card approach." I have checked with Becki and she has no objection to the cards being inserted in the fund drive letter, so that is what I have asked the Alumni Office to do. The cards are addressed to the Alumni Office, but copies will be sent to Nelson and me as soon as they are received. Let's hope these cards will bring us lots of news for the spring issue. While you are filling out the cards, why not start thinking and planning for our 50th. It will be here sooner than you think. Even though the real work is done in the year just preceding the reunion, it's not too soon to start getting ideas for a theme, the activities, special guests to be invited, the committees needed. There's a lot of planning and work to be done if our 50th is to be the success we all want it to be. (**Jane Abbott Barry** signs her column "Requestfully!")

39

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

A note from **Cora May "Coco" Farrier Wade** tells of the great adventure had on the Middlebury-sponsored tour through Scandinavia and the British Isles with **Pat Brewer Chadwick** and **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** from our class. After three days in Copenhagen they cruised through the fjords for seven days, then spent three days in Edinburgh. Pardon Tillinghast accompanied them on the tour, providing the "enrichment" program. In Oslo the group attended a cocktail party sponsored by Middlebury in honor of Dorothy Burton Skardal '44. Coco, Pat and the Averys send greetings to classmate **Annette Bellinger Tandero**. . . . **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** also made a trip to "cosmopolitan and charming" Copenhagen. They visited Elsinore, the castle in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," but were more fortunate than the bard in that they saw the castle. Then it was on to Sweden by ferry, hitting "magnificent" Stockholm just as Queen Marguerite arrived to visit her cousin, the king, with due pomp and ceremony. From there to Norway and the fjord area, finding Sognefjord just as beautiful as the movies and pictures show. They traveled by car over unbelievable corkscrew paved roads above the tree line, winding down to little isolated villages. They saw many amazing things, both legendary and historical. . . . From Flagstaff, Ariz., **Gerald Cole** writes that he attended his 50th high school reunion in Williamstown, Mass. "People looked blankly at each other. 'What changes are wrought by L annus,' as my old Latin teacher would say." The **Coles, Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner,** Marge and John L. ("Lute") Buttolph '40 gathered at Newfound Lake last summer for a truly fun weekend with Barb and **G. Coolidge (Cool) Park.** Later in fall, Cool and Lute tried deep sea fishing off the New England coast, but hurricane Gloria sent them back empty-handed, even before they had cast out a line. . . . **Kay Andrus Fessenden** now lives in Ashfield, Mass., retired and "loving it because we are in good health . . . filling the house with children and grandchildren in the summer." For the Ashfield paper, she and Russ write monthly news articles "centered around our interests, mine being nature." Kay works with the grade school as a "writer mentor," taking two or three youngsters off by themselves to write poems and stories. This seems like an unusual and interesting challenge. Kay mentions it as a way to "tap adult talents" as well as encouraging a child to expand in his special interest. Russ and Kay are avid gardeners raising a large percentage of their own food, including a lamb or two, eggs and even goat milk. Kay spins her own sheep's wool and even angora rabbit fur, knitting it up into Christmas presents. Russ saws by hand the wood for heating as a kind of "one-man stand against noisy machines." In winter they do a great deal of hiking on snow shoes and cross-country skis. They feel their life is a kind of paradise they've earned after many years devoted to representing our country abroad in the foreign service. Kay's letter was an inspiration; the Fessendens never have an idle moment. . . . **Dorothy Wing Davenport** finds it hard to bridge the gap of fifty years with a "few well-chosen statistics." Dot was widowed a year ago. She likes Nova Scotia and has remained where she lives on the southwest shore in Shelburne City. "It is a family-oriented, male-dominated society," she reports. She finds widowhood boring because she feels unable to do things she and Merrill had done together. Two of her children are in the States, as are all of her five grandchildren (one in California, four in New Jersey). . . . Correan and **Bob Cushman** visited Louisville, Ky., in the fall to see their daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter and two grandsons. Their summers are spent close to home in Middlebury as there is so much going on in the area. They attend summer theater held in a tent near Fletcher Field House and the Champlain Shakespeare Festival at UVM. They met **Elinor Wieland Cain** with her husband at two of the latter performances. Elinor was vacationing at their cottage on Lake Champlain. . . . The **Skinners** enjoyed a visit in Hampton from the **Cushmans** on a beautiful fall day. We also visited with Bob at the Alumni Council meeting at Bread Loaf Homecoming weekend. That was a memorable time, the height of the foliage color, brisk fall weather and a good football game. Doss and **Bill Herrmann** were there from our class; also saw **Bill Watt.** It was a fine time, too, for your secretaries to meet other secretaries from various classes, as well as those who were at Middlebury in the 30s returning for Homecoming. . . . Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** were at the game and afterward were at the Kirk Alumni Center. The Lovells took a trip south, visiting with Val Halligan Boehm '38 in Chattanooga, Tenn. They were also at Middlebury in September for the golf weekend and saw, among others, Al and Denise Peloquin Coenen '41. . . . **Bill Herrmann's** surprising news: "The trip to our 45th reunion will long be remembered for a very special reason. After the fun of the reunion, on the recommendation of Paul '37 and **Audrey Dimm Foster,** Doss and I spent the night at the Old Tavern in Grafton, Vt. It turned out to be a rather expensive visit, but a completely unexpected and happy occasion for us. We were so taken by the village and area that we extended our stay, leaving for home in Texas only after purchasing a lovely restored 1803 farmhouse. We plan to spend about five months a year (June/October) in Vermont and look forward to Middlebury friends dropping by." Their Vermont address is Howe Brook Farm, Townshend Road, Grafton, VT 05146. Bill is fully retired now. He and Doss had some health problems last winter but are looking and feeling better. . . . In October the tri-state alumnae met in Keene, N.H. **Ruth Coleman Skinner** drove over to Keene with Doris Barnard Dolt '33 and heard an excellent program presented by **BG Heldman deVeer** on early impressionist artists. BG has done much research on this subject and has put together a group of four lectures with covering slides. Her book on Willard Metcalf, one of the American impressionist artists, will be published in 1985-86. In the summer '85 issue of the *Middlebury Magazine* we mentioned this artist as William Metcalf, rather than Willard. Our sincere apologies to BG. . . . Your secretaries have had a busy summer and have not taken time to write as many classmates as we had hoped. Now with winter and its shorter days, we are trying to get in touch with all of you. If you don't hear from us right away, a letter to us on your own volition with news of your retirement activities and family events will be most appreciated. Classmates do like to hear of one another. Keep in touch!

40

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

From the reunion follow-up letter that **Marj Burditt Striker** sent to you all, Secretary **Bobbie Plumer Alden** has gleaned a bit more news of some of our classmates who were unable to attend our gala reunion last June. . . . **George Davis**, who attended, sent several snapshots of our class marching up Chapel Hill. Just a reminder to please keep in shape so that we can march at our 50th! . . . **Gret Hull Drew** was sorry to have missed reunion, but hopes to make the next. . . . **Betty Bucher** said she was reminded of people, feelings, impressions that she hadn't thought of for 45 years. She seems to have a fear of not recognizing people when she does go back, but it's amazing how great the group has held up. . . . **Sally Nothnagle Tefft** had hoped to attend, but her reservation information was so late in arriving, it was confusing. Since Dick's death, she is president and publisher of the *Greenwich, N.Y., Journal-Salem Press,* aided by a son. She also runs a stationery store. She plans on the 50th. . . . **Hal Gordon** had made reservations but was stopped by the United strike. Hopefully he can make a 1986 Homecoming.. . . . **Chuck Rumbold**, who runs RR Investments in Balboa Island and Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., had hoped to come, but work interfered. . . . **Lucille Jenkins Moench** and her husband bought Senior Passports with Eastern Airline and had a chance to fly to France at the same time. Just too good an opportunity to pass up. Hopefully she will be up for our 50th. Since 1945, she produced and reared four children, the youngest of whom graduated from Drexel in 1984. She now has three grandchildren in Salt Lake City and an adorable granddaughter in Colorado. Keeps Gran hopping around to visit them, that's for sure. . . . **Marj Burditt Striker** had a busy summer with lots of canning, freezing and pickling, with time left for playing, reading and visiting. . . . **Jim Cornwall** heard from **Charles English**, who reported that as a lay preacher in the Congregational Church he spoke at the annual service in July at the Blue Hill Meeting House in Pittsfield, Maine. . . . Please keep sending us news so that the 1940 column will remain in print!

41 REUNION '86 MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

These notes were written by Secretary **Ingalls** at the peak of fall's foliage season when the Champlain Valley (and the Middlebury area in particular) was ablaze with color. In the waning days of summer, your 45th class reunion committee met at Bread Loaf to consider our class participation in The Campaign for Middlebury College. Those present were **Jack** and Edie Lee '44 **Beckwith**, **Helen West Burbank**, **Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House**, **Gil** and **Elizabeth Wolfington Hubbard**, **Les Ingalls**, **Bill** and Bert Waite '39 **Markland**, **Bob** and Marty Newton '43 **Van Gaasbeck**, **Barbara Wells** and **Margaret Whittlesey**. Working with us but unable to be present at the mid-September meeting are **Marge Barkdull**, **Tom Bennett**, **Bud Berry**, **Jack Crawford**, **Jan Eldredge Day**, **Blair Chase Ohaus** and **Dodie Lathrop Riggs**. . . . Just as the leaves began to turn, Toni and **Bob Martin** appeared during their annual pilgrimage to New England from their Miami, Fla., home. Bob is still striving for Frank B. Hall and Company insurance, although giving some thought to the ultimate bid for freedom (translation: retirement). We enjoyed a sunny afternoon of idle conversation on the Kirk Alumni House terrace overlooking the golf course. . . . **Larry Mahar** wrote from Hide-A-Way Lake in Lindale, Texas, that he is a retired meteorologist who has forsaken the weather for travel, golf, fishing, reading and bridge, and who is also looking forward to our "50th." You have to show up at the 45th to qualify for that. . . . **Jim Turley**, who resumed the practice of law following retirement from Manufacturers Hanover in 1982, now vice president of the Consular Law Society, attended the International Councilors' session of The International Academy of Estate and Trust Law at Noneham Park, Oxfordshire, England, last July. He and wife Georgie used the occasion for a tour of Ireland north to Glen Veagh in Donegal. Jim says the gardens in the Ould Sod are like no others in Europe or the States! Their no. 2 daughter, Susan Anne, married Dr. Kenneth Lawson Bedford in Waldorf, Md., in August. Both are research physicists. Jim has joined the Princeton Club in New York City where Middlebury alums have membership: "Very satisfactory, good food and bar. I'm looking forward to our 45th reunion." . . . **Ellie Gillett Blauvelt** writes: "We still live in Watchung, N.J., and love being near some of our six grandchildren (one girl, twin boys and three other boys — not all in the same family). Youngest is 15 months and oldest 15 years. Hank just retired and hopes to be working part time assessing and appraising real estate. We'll go to California in late fall to see my 93-year-old mother who is active in a lovely retirement home. I'm still busy with hospital, church and bridge. It's a full life and we hope to be traveling more and more — with New England a priority." Ellie also reports that **Alice Noppel Knight** has moved from her home in South Miami to a town house in Miami (6265 SW 88 Court, Miami, FL 33173). They got together last year in New York City. . . . **Charles** and **Doris Wolff Bartlett** have moved into their new home in Hawthorne, Fla. (RR #2, Box

"*Did you know we can give to Middlebury* **and** *our children* **and** *our grandchildren?*"

Yes, you can "lend" an asset (securities, bonds, real estate or cash) to Middlebury for a period of years, and then give it to your heirs. This type of gift:

☐ Provides important tax savings.
☐ Can be tailored to fit your individual needs.
☐ Decreases your taxable estate.
☐ Lets you give specific property to heirs.
☐ Fulfills a pledge commitment to the Campaign for Middlebury.

It's a great way to do something you've always wanted to do for Middlebury, while at the same time doing something for yourself and your family.

For more information, call or write:

The Campaign for Middlebury College
P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753
(802) 388-3711, ext. 5200

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five-year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying the Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.

212cc, Melrose, FL 32666), and continue to live life to the full. They recently returned from a three-week trip to England and Scotland. The Bartletts are planning to come to reunion next May. . . . More lost classmates we need your help to find: **Ruth Fishback Hannon**, **Irene Egbert Lally**, **Thomas Neidhart**, **Ruth Ohler**, **Jessie Hallstead Pearce**, **Dorothy Proctor**, **Florence Stearns Rutherford**, **Florence Wallace Scott**, **Joan Aiken Shaffer**, **Marjorie Smith Storer**, **Jane Wheeler** and **Edgar Williams**. If anyone has a recent address for these wandering ones, please notify the Alumni Office or one of the class secretaries. . . . Betimes you read these notes you will have received the initial mailing about the 45th. We implore you to respond. Any news, comments, observations, poems, stories, whatever will be welcome and much appreciated. Above all, let us know your plans to "Come Alive at Forty-five!"

42

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Louis Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

1985 Homecoming weekend attendees included **Phil** and **Betty Blanchard Robinson,** Eleanor and **Anthony Wishinski, Bobby York Linscott, Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates,** and Helen and **Bob Rivel.** Bob Rivel attended the first meeting of the College's new board of overseers and, as a member of that board, was an observer at the trustees' meeting. . . . The **Bateses** indicate continued enjoyment of retirement, having arrived at Homecoming from a visit to grandchild number six and family in Palm Beach. Earlier, they visited family in Ohio and toured Japan, Korea, China and Hong Kong; next they were headed for Australia in December. . . . Co-class Secretary **Louis Grandy Makulec,** still living and working in Cleveland, has had some health problems involving major surgery and chemotherapy. But she's full of optimism and enthusiasm and has begun to plan for our 45th reunion in June 1987 — and it will soon be here! . . . The **Rivels** are building a house in upstate New York, on the Massachusetts border, planning retirement there over the next year, with a closer view of Vermont and more frequent visits to our "College on the Hill!"

43

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 1242 Deer Creek Road, Nevada City, CA 95959.*

The good news at Homecoming '85: Two of the most glorious October days that Vermont can offer. The bad news: So few classmates returned, in spite of capacity crowds at Bread Loaf. **Ginny Wynn Wood** and **Skip Wilkin Dimond** were elated to find they were only slightly winded after climbing to their room on the 4th floor of Maple. Gordon and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead** had an easy time of it at the Inn (though it was noticed that Gordon had removed the shelves of the bookcase to make a bedboard for Ginny's aching back!). Bob and **Ruth DeLong Rude** seem to make Homecoming an annual event and enjoy staying in the luxurious "Erdworm" (that's how the W.H. Upson house was listed on the roster). Mountain climbers who took to the hills on a frosty, sparkling morning included Dave '42 and **Carol Hartman Smith**, who climbed Mount Abraham. They reported "crowds of leaf peepers and 73 cars in the parking lot." At the Alumni Council meeting we heard accounts of a strong and healthy College organization and then the inimitable Pardon Tillinghast, faculty representative, gave us a humorous, newsy report of campus highlights, including details of the special curriculum committee. Saturday afternoon was truly perfect: lunch in one of the posh new restaurants on the Otter, or at one of numerous tail-gate parties, then the football game with Bates — won by the Panthers in an exciting finish. Imagine the enthusiasm afterward at the reception at Kirk Alumni Center as the sun cast shadows over the friendly red, yellow and gold Green Mountains, and then at the "prime rib banquet" where President Robison and the student helpers made one feel proud of Middlebury all over again. One other highlight was a stimulating talk by the faculty rep, Ron Liebowitz, about the alumni tour to the USSR. Mystery: Just what medals was **Bill Hawkes** wearing when he was whisked away by the Soviet authorities? . . . Bill '42 and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** stopped at Middlebury earlier, on their way to visit lawyer son Jim '71 in Vergennes. They also attended the two-day auction of **Bill Allen**'s estate. Bill had been a serious antique collector, notably of clocks. . . . Among the world travelers last summer were George and **Bobbie Higham Winner** who wrote from Basingstoke, England, of "visiting Roman ruins, castles and churches, seeing friends and relatives, but mostly enjoying the old town of Odiham where we are living." (I love pretty postcards so please, everyone, send them!) . . . **Jan Hooker Bishop** wants to know if anyone remembers a soc. field trip to Harlem, N.Y.C.? She remembers Doc Sholes lining up the group before going to the Savoy ballroom where Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington were playing. She doesn't remember lining up afterward! Please let Jan or one of us know if you were on the same "trip." . . . One classmate with enough energy to keep going "for a few more years" is **Peggy Fiske O'Sullivan** who teaches school in Granby, Mass. Those lucky kids! . . . Midwesterners and westerners: Has anyone spotted a speeding new, bright blue and white (for Middlebury, of course) pick-up truck being driven by a singing, smiling, determined **Ted Peach** on his way to his latest career in California? Didn't he offer to build you a road (his new adventure) in exchange for news for this column? News is hard to get!

44

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Dorothy Burton Skardal sent word from Oslo that she was able to spend a month in the USA again in May because she was invited to open a lecture series in Lincoln, Neb., on "The Nebraska Frontier in Literature and Art." She spoke about "how Danish and Swedish immigrant authors had recorded the early experience in Nebraska of their groups. Before the lecture, I was able to visit old friends in Louisiana and Arkansas and to do research in Kansas, as well as lecture at a couple of colleges. Before returning to Norway, I spent a week in Vermont, including a visit to Midd!" Dot also wrote that on August 3 a cruise ship brought some Middlebury alumni, accompanied by Prof. Pardon Tillinghast, to Oslo on a Viking Tour. She and Olav, her husband, were invited on board for dinner. Dot wore her folk costume and told the tourists what it's like to live in Norway today. . . . **Pete** and Barbara Busing '46 **Harris's** daughter Ellen '82 was married September 1, 1985, to Jeffrey Swiggitt in the Memorial Chapel of the Mt. Hermon School. More than 25 Midd alums were present for the happy occasion. The bride and groom are making their home in Concord, Mass. . . . **Shirley West Johnson** has been made state legislative chairman for MADD in Maryland. Her latest assignment has been to speak to DWI (driving while intoxicated) classes in Maryland. Those who are found guilty of DWI and get probation have to attend classes such as those given by Shirley. She says she feels as if she has been thrown to the wolves when she teaches, but tells her class this and often ends up making friends with the class members. Leight Johnson retired January 1, 1985. The Johnsons spent the summer in Middlebury where Leight taught photography to students at his Middlebury workshop. Shirley and Leight's daughter, Sally, had a baby boy, William West Terry, on July 30. Their son, Peter, is in law school, married, and working at the state's attorney's office. Their twin sons, Tim and Chris, have been attending the University of Maryland School of Engineering. Tim graduated as a mechanical engineer and Chris, who took a year off for study in a different field, has one more year to go. . . . **Janet Harris DeMoll** had the pleasure of a family reunion September 28, 1985, when son Richard was married in Connecticut. Richard is a successful investment broker and his bride is a lawyer. Son Karl and his wife came home from Saudi Arabia for the event and Jan's daughter, Chris, joined in the celebration. Jan has changed real estate firms and is now working for Andrews Dickinson & Pinkstone, Inc., Realtors, a strong Philadelphia firm that has so far retained its independence! After the wedding, Jan visited her sister in Albuquerque, N.M., and loved it there. . . . **Winifred Witzigman Ballou** wrote earlier that she and Richard planned a third trip to Europe last spring. She later wrote that before she and Dick took their trip to Europe in March she had to undergo surgery on one carotid artery and also broke a bone in one foot. Fortunately she was healed in time for their March trip to Germany for the dedication of a plaque at the Remagen Bridge, a 40th anniversary event in 1985.

45

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Will Bangs reports that his daughter, Martha

'87, now a junior at Middlebury College, spent a most interesting summer in Cambridge, Mass., as lab assistant for students working on their Ph.D. degrees at the Harvard-M.I.T. Health Sciences and Technology Laboratory. In particular she helped a professor who was attempting to build a computer model of the human heart. Will's other daughter is thoroughly enjoying the Massachusetts College of Arts in Boston. Will and wife Judy attended the annual meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers which was held in London in July. They were able to leave London for a week of relaxation in southeast England before the hordes of American lawyers arrived in London for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. . . . **Robin Willits** paid a return visit to Sri Lanka in the summer, under the auspices of the Canadian Link Program, to teach in the MBA/MPA Program at the University of Sri Jayewardenapura. Robin, who is a professor at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business and Economics, taught in Sri Lanka in 1981–82 on a Fulbright grant. He reports that the experience of teaching overseas can be both stimulating and trying, but, with the internationalization of the world's economy, cross-cultural understanding is crucial. After two months in Sri Lanka, Robin and Lydia joined the Middlebury Scandinavian cruise into the fjords of Norway for a marvelous vacation.

46

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

After all that news reported by **Mary Cummings Nordstrom** in the fall issue, I feel a little superfluous to say the least! However, I guess I shall have to fill you in on parts of our trip to Europe last spring and summer. Suffice it to say that, unexpectedly, we fell in love with southwestern France and eastern Spain, and maybe central Italy as well. Most of our European trips (and this was no exception) have included England, Scandinavia, northern France and Germany. This one took us also to the southern areas and probably one reason we liked them was that there was so little rain (except in Rome) in those parts. The rest of the trip found us more often than not in raincoats and boots for whatever activity we planned — mostly visits to art museums (where my art history course REALLY paid off) and to caves in France with prehistoric paintings (where the weather wasn't a factor). I particularly enjoyed a visit to Georges Sand's home in Nohant — after having seen Masterpiece Theater's production of her life, it was like stepping right in and expecting her to greet us. I cannot describe the feeling, but I found it most pleasurable. People, of course, are what give us our greatest pleasure and we found all those horror stories of rude Frenchmen were just that — stories. They went out of their way to help us, lead us to the right road or directly to an elusive campground. And we had a private viewing of Aven Armand via a 600-meter cable car ride down into the earth. We shared a dinner of cassoulet and pate de foie gras at THE hotel in Castelnaudary with an English family on a barge trip (we were the only guests there that evening). And so on ad infinitum. Now I want to retire to a place in that area or in Spain on the Mediterranean coast of Castellon, with an occasional summer trip back to Vermont or Sweden (a week in Stockholm only whetted my appetite for more!). Whether it will be possible, who knows? But I can dream! . . . By the time this is published, you should have gotten some reunion literature. **Smiley Riley Wendell** is getting a phone crew together but I do hope it won't be necessary, because you ALL should be planning on coming back for our 40th. The dance floor with all that rhythm from Lester Lanin will again be a popular place and maybe some more of you will be there to challenge the **Percivals** who certainly did some mean jitterbugging! **Ross** and **Vava Stafford Brown** have agreed to be our parade marshals and there will be a few of us manning the registration tables on Friday, May 30. We have planned some good entertainment — but not too much, so you can have time to really get reacquainted and catch up on all the friends you will find are still the same after all these years. So come on out to the Green Mountains and enjoy the gorgeous views and weather. NO MORE RAIN! . . . Addresses are being sought for the following class members: **Thomas Asquith, Jr., James Babbitt, Janet Clark Baker, Nadine Beal, John Bird, Catherine Knapp Breyette, Edwin Bronner, Bruce Carson, Harriot Ormsbee Collins, Hugh Delaiti, James Dervin, Robert Drew, Doris Smith Earnshaw, Adele Potteiger Edgerton, William Edwards, Nancy Clarke Fearing, Charlotte Anderson Fink, Peter Funck, Frank Gifford, Francis Guth, George Hennig, Patterson Isley, Grace Kehn, John Laramie, Jeanne Lewis, Janet Lindley, Carl Lindner, Richard Mace, Cyrus Mayshark, John O'Donnell, Thomas Paterson, David Pollard, Evelyn Harding Schanil, Donald Strong, Emily Townroe** and **Marion Turner Wright.** Please notify the Alumni Office or your secretary if you can supply a recent address.

47

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

48

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

In early October, Secretary **Bob Andersen** made a number of telephone calls to '48ers across the country hoping that he might get some material for this column. As of Halloween there was only one response to relate to you: **Richard (Dick/Mac)** and Esther Walsh '46 **MacNeill** have been happily married for 37 years. In December 1983, after thirty-five years with Merck and Company in Rahway, N.J., Dick retired as customer service manager. In September 1982 the MacNeills lost their daughter, Leslie, age 29, to juvenile diabetes. Their other daughter, Laurie, is married and is director of products management for Columbia Broadcasting System Masterwords Records in New York City. We thank you, Dick, for responding. That's all folks!

49

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

The foliage was spectacular back at Middlebury's Homecoming weekend. Homecoming is a great opportunity to see old friends and classmates and enjoy the beautiful scenery. There were no fortyniners in evidence. How about trying it next fall? However, Alumni College X over Labor Day weekend was another story. Six of your classmates shared in the fun, activities and learning. The number included **Alice Hardie, Jean Scroggie Rodeck, David** and Perry Mauer '48 **Thompson, Kyle** and Eleanor Barker '48 **Prescott, Robert Whittier** and wife, Sally, and **Rachel Adkins Platt** and husband, George. Of that group the Prescotts and Platts celebrated a perfect attendance for ten years, and the Thompsons have been there for nine years. Either we're slow learners or it's a fantastic experience and, of course, it is the latter reason. **Jean Scroggie Rodeck** commented that it was her "first Alumni College following a vacation trip staying at B and B's in nearby Canadian cities." She combined sightseeing, genealogical research and square dancing before joining the China course at Bread Loaf. . . . **Alice Hardie** says she is "starting new projects every day, working for the Shanley of Shanley and Fisher, P.C., Morristown, which is a law firm that moved from Newark to within a block of my recently converted coop apartment last fall. Meeting Bern Shanley over a year ago in a parking lot renewed an acquaintance of unnumbered years ago in the White House days, so I began at Newark and did so knowing my main criterion for a job would be shortly fulfilled: *I can walk to work!*" She also referred to her time at Alumni College X as "mind and soul refreshing days." On her way from Vermont to New Jersey she stopped to see Bob and **Virginia Main Jennings** who have a century-old farmhouse, guest house and barn which they are in the process of renovating in Groton, Vt. The Jennings still mainly live and work in Wethersfield, Conn. . . . A newsclip from the College brings us up to date on **Dorothy Britton Mauk** from Littleton, Colo., saying she retired two and one-half years ago from *The Denver Post* for which she was a reported for nearly 20 years, and is now working as a volunteer for the Denver Symphony Orchestra through the Denver Symphony Guild, Inc. . . .As you all know, the class of '49 has a Scholarship Fund. **Rachel Adkins Platt** received a lovely thank-you note from Barbara Curtis '86, who is the 1985-86 recipient of our class scholarship. Herewith are some excerpts from her note: "I consider myself very fortunate to have the opportunity to attend Middlebury College which, without financial aid, would have been completely inaccessible to me. Enjoyable experiences that I will never forget at Middlebury include being a big sister for the on-campus big brother/big sister program, showing off the beautiful campus to prospective freshmen and

Continued on page 45

N.B.

Does anyone 'win' in the career game?

☐ **Gregory Dennis** '74 is a journalist, editor of *The Citizen,* a weekly newspaper based in Solana Beach, Calif., outside San Diego. Last year, in one of his "Between the Lines" columns, he made some Middlebury connections, talking about his job, and his friend **Mark Patinkin** '74, a columnist for the *Providence Journal* whose articles on Africa appeared in the Spring '85 issue of this magazine:

" 'Whoever dies with the most toys wins.' My generation may not have fallen quite so hard as its predecessor did for that credo. But we have our own forms of winning by accumulation. Having grown up in material splendor, we often turn to accumulating career points.

"As this game is played, my college friend Mark is a bigger winner than I.

"Maybe once a year he and I link up by transcontinental telephone for a long schmooze on women and life and the old days. On these telephonic rambles we spend a lot of time planning trips that never happen and charting the changes in our philosophies of life. But inevitably, the talk turns to our journalistic careers.

"Mark started his professional life by driving from one daily newspaper to another around the Northeast, resume in hand. Two months later he found an editor in Utica who needed a tireless rookie, and his climb began. Soon he was in Newport working on a bigger paper and seeing his stories played on the front page.

"Then it was to the main office in Providence. Four years ago, they gave him a daily column, which he writes like a cross between Jimmy Breslin and Bob Greene, with a strong measure of original inspiration born of being an American Jew from Chicago.

"Though Mark and I are close friends, I can't completely quash my occasional feelings of jealousy at his success. It's never interfered with our friendship, but sometimes I long for his readership.

"I had to swallow hard, then, when I asked after Mark through a mutual acquaintance at a recent conference I attended. Was he still writing for the paper on which they both worked?

" 'Is he still writing for us?' our mutual acquaintance replied. 'He's a goddamn folk hero. The paper sent him to Ethiopia last December, and he came back with enough stuff for a book on the famine. The paper sold it to raise money for the relief fund, and Mark was on TV all over the state.'

"Last December, I was in Massachusetts eating turkey sandwiches and taking long naps.

"More news of my friend's achievement reached me in the mail last week. On the cover of our college's alumni magazine was a photograph Mark had taken in Ethiopia. Inside were several of the compelling stories he'd filed during his trip.

"The real meat of the magazine is in the class notes, though, the gossipy items about old classmates and where in the world they are now. I turned to that section first, to read of the inevitable junior vice presidents for Lehman Brothers, the physicians who are also mothers, the usual slough of lawyers.

"Even among all the achievers, Mark stands out as exceptional. He writes a popular column, and he has perhaps more visibility than any of our classmates. Within the financial limitations of a journalist's salary, the trappings of success are his.

"But the most interesting folks on the class notes page were the ones with offbeat careers: a guy who leads raft trips in Yellowstone, another who spent two years as a New York street musician and is now recording an album with a band called the Dead Scorpions. These are people who inspire me with their differentness and amuse me with their funkiness.

"Yet even those who play the game by their own rules must occasionally feel the pressure of the 'real' rules, the stricture that you're only as good as your last accomplishment.

"So I was surprised, during our most recent telephonic marathon, to find Mark and I moving toward the same place.

"Measured by our most recent accomplishments, he and I emerge in some respects as failures. I've settled into a busy but low-key career in community journalism. He's turned away from most of a burning ambition to stay at a smaller daily while colleagues leave to work at the *Washington Post.*

"The thought was his: 'So we both seem to like it where we are instead of trying to make it in the big time,' he said. 'It's nice to talk to a kindred spirit.' "

The day someone stole her child

☐ During the past couple of years, the media have been full of stories of missing and kidnapped children. **Christi Rentsch de Moraga** '76 (M.A. Spanish '77) has heard the stories, and tells us that "it could happen anywhere. It doesn't only happen to famous or rich people where a ransom is involved. It could happen to anyone's child." She knows, because it happened to her son, Max.

"It had been a good day," Ms. de Moraga wrote. "Sturbridge Village in the morning, a picnic on the docks, a boat ride around Boston Harbor. We were enjoying our last tourist trip for Abuelita and Abuelito Don Luis (grandmother and grandfather) who were returning to Chile in three more days. Just one more snack in Quincy Market and we'd be en route to Connecticut.

"I volunteered to go in the central market building to buy frozen yogurt and papaya juice, and I took Max with me. Two-and-a-half-year-old Max was wearing a shirt the same color as the juice. My husband Ricardo, his parents, and baby Taro stayed out on the park bench. Tatito (our nickname for Max) was pulling on my skirt and looking in the display case. I had only a twenty-dollar-bill, so I waited a few minutes (maybe only one) for my change. When the girl handed me the money, I looked down, and Tatito was gone. It took me about thirty seconds to assess the situation and realize that he was not just wandering about as toddlers tend to do.

"My heart skipped a beat. 'Where's my son?' I asked the yogurt girl in a still fairly calm voice.

" 'I don't know. He was here just a minute ago.'

"He was gone; my little Max was gone. I raced outside and screamed: 'Ricardo! Me robaron a Tatito!' (They've stolen Tatito from me.)

"Ricardo's adrenalin soared and he was by my side instantly. I showed him where I'd last seen Max. Ricardo ran down one side of the mall. I started screaming. 'Tatito! Max! Where are you? Donde estas?'

"No response. Stares from a crowd of faces. Then I started shouting at the yogurt girl. 'Call security! Do something! Somebody took my little Max!'

"Everyone was moving so slowly. I pushed my way down to the other end of the mall, yelling frantically. Still no sign of him. I prayed silently. 'Please God, help us find Tatito. Bring him back.' I started back to the center to see if security had come yet. I found my mother-in-law going around in circles, hysterically.

" 'El nino! El nino!' she shouted.

"I took her with me back to the center. There, we saw Ricardo — with Max limply hanging around his father's neck. Perhaps he felt ashamed and knew he had just done something he wasn't supposed to, but he couldn't conceive of how close a call it had been.

"The girl at the stand said, 'Security is coming; do you want to give them a description?'

" 'No, no.' My husband was very jumpy; we all were. 'I can't identify them,' Ricardo said. 'Two men. I think one had an Afro. I want to take Max home.'

"We left in a hurry. What had happened? Ricardo was so nervous, he couldn't explain it for several hours. He had run down to the other end of the mall and had the sense to go out through the doors, something I hadn't done. There were two ambulances parked across the street, but he could see between them. That space is what saved Max. Ricardo caught sight of the papaya-colored T-shirt and two men leading Max by the hand, about to disappear into the subway.

" 'Tatito!' Max turned around at the sound of his father's voice. The men didn't even look. They dropped Max's hands and vanished. Ricardo ran to our poor vulnerable Max. A little boy so devilish and lively, so sweet and loving — our first-born was almost lost forever."

Ms. de Moraga's experience prompted her to read up on child snatching and child abuse, and to work on educating her children. She says she also "changed my old carefree way of watching my children in public."

"In the end it is the responsibility of the parents, never the fault of the child — especially one so young. It is true, Max was right next to me, but I should have held his hand while waiting for that change, no matter how squirmy he might have become."

She hopes that her story will cause "our Middlebury alumni to perhaps raise an eyebrow, or even save a child."

"It could happen to anyone's child," she says, "no matter what the age, sex, race, economic level or physical appearance. It could happen in your hometown, or in Quincy Market on a crowded Sunday afternoon in August. Your children love you and deserve to stay with you. Please watch them more carefully."

For saving a life, a Red Cross award

☐ This past summer, **Ralph Eddy** '50 received the Red Cross Certificate of Merit — the highest award the Red Cross gives — for his part in saving a 10-year-old boy from drowning.

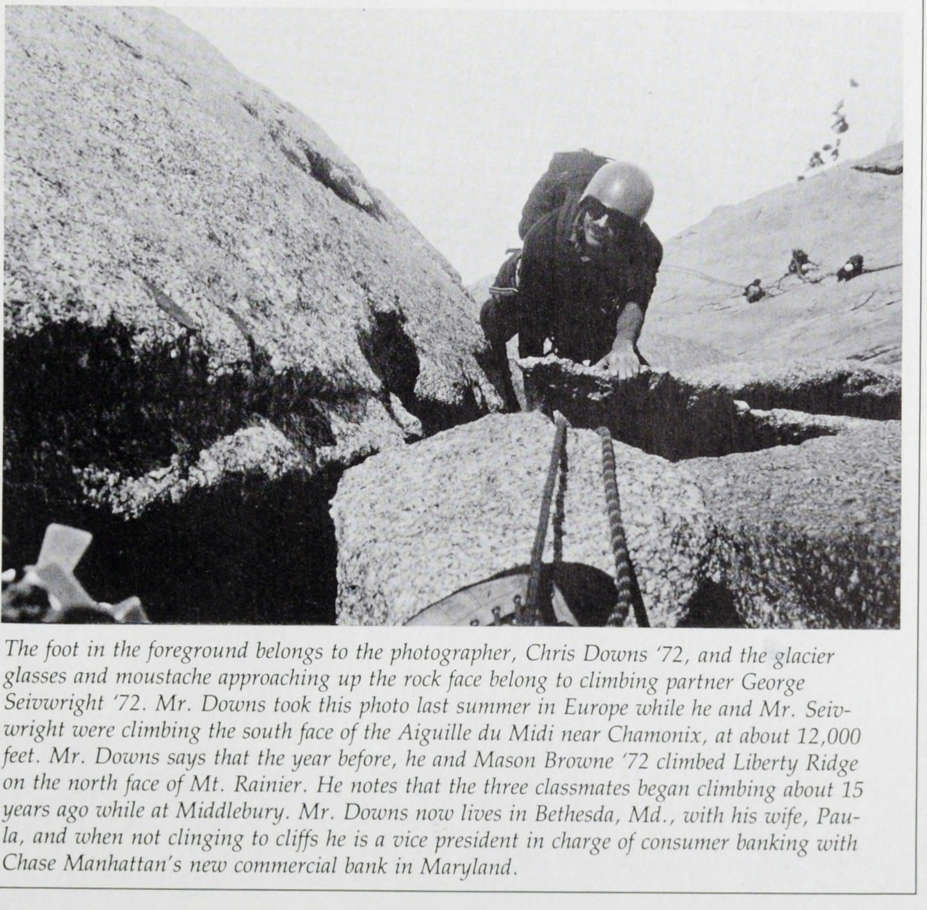
Mr. Eddy received the award at ceremonies in Savannah, Ga., in June. The award — presented by U.S. Rep. Lindsay Thomas and signed by the Red Cross national chairman and President Reagan — is given to those who use life-saving skills taught by the Red Cross to save or help save a person's life.

Mr. Eddy, a former lifeguard, and another Georgia man, Robert Adams, were honored for their combined efforts in saving Kenneth Stanfield, then 9, who was carried offshore by currents while swimming off Tybee Island on July 7, 1984. Other swimmers in the area began to yell when they saw the boy go under. Mr. Eddy and Mr. Adams immediately dove into the water; both said at the time that when they reached the boy, he had turned blue and they feared he was already dead. They said that because of the currents and the weight of the boy neither of them could have rescued him on their own. "It took both of us," Mr. Eddy said at the ceremony in June, looking at Kenneth. "It's great to have this young man here."

Mr. Eddy lives in Savannah with his wife, Patricia Cloutier Eddy, also of the class of '50.

A woman of letters

☐ **Janette Woolsey** '25, a librarian and author, was profiled in a recent issue of *The Trident*, the publication of the Delta



The foot in the foreground belongs to the photographer, Chris Downs '72, and the glacier glasses and moustache approaching up the rock face belong to climbing partner George Seivwright '72. Mr. Downs took this photo last summer in Europe while he and Mr. Seivwright were climbing the south face of the Aiguille du Midi near Chamonix, at about 12,000 feet. Mr. Downs says that the year before, he and Mason Browne '72 climbed Liberty Ridge on the north face of Mt. Rainier. He notes that the three classmates began climbing about 15 years ago while at Middlebury. Mr. Downs now lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Paula, and when not clinging to cliffs he is a vice president in charge of consumer banking with Chase Manhattan's new commercial bank in Maryland.

Delta Delta sorority. After graduating from Middlebury *cum laude,* Miss Woolsey received a B.S. in library science from Pratt Institute and a master's degree from Columbia. She worked at Ohio University, organizing and supervising a children's library for the College of Education, which was also used by the children in Athens, Ohio. In 1936, she went to York, Pa., to work as a librarian for the York City School District's elementary schools, and for the newly-completed Martin Memorial Library, the city's first public library. She worked closely with the schools, visiting each classroom so that she could get to know students and teachers; she set up ways for teachers to borrow classroom libraries, which could be exchanged periodically; and she worked with students who visited the main library, teaching them to use reference materials. Later, she helped organize libraries in each elementary school.

At the time that Miss Woolsey arrived, York County had more than 200 one-room schools, and working with students in these schools is an experience she says she will never forget. To visit some of the schools, she had to walk from the main highway because the roads were too narrow to drive. Often, she would have to stop at farmhouses for directions. The teachers told her that outside of an occasional school official or nurse, she was the only visitor. She always carried a basket of books to show the children, and would read them stories.

Her summers were filled with weekly story hours, reading clubs, and even marionette shows, which Miss Woolsey would write.

Miss Woolsey also collaborated, for about 20 years, with the writer Elizabeth Hough Sechrist in writing and publishing nine books in what was called the "It's Time For . . ." series. The series included titles covering Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, as well as a compilation of Story Hour favorites.

Miss Woolsey has also been very active in community affairs. A charter member of York's League of Women Voters, she was the editor of its booklet, *Spotlight on York.* She was honored by being included in the York AAUW volume on 50 women who had made outstanding contributions to the city. That book, *Legacies: Remembrance of York County Women,* which Miss Woolsey helped research and write, was dedicated to her as one who "exemplified the spirit, determination and ideals of York women."

Miss Woolsey, always the librarian, says that her greatest thrill continues to be when a man or woman stops her on the street and says, "I remember you, Miss Woolsey. You made me like to read."

Onward and upward

☐ Two alumni — **William Hosley** '77 and **Marc Simpson** '75 — are making names for themselves in the art world. Mr. Simpson recently became Ednah Root Curator of American Art for The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco (where, by the way, **Charles Moffett** '67, one of this year's Alumni Achievement Award winners, is coordinating curator). Mr. Simpson was a fellow at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art and worked as an art inventory technician at the National Gallery before moving to San Francisco in 1983. He had been assistant curator of American paintings at the Fine Arts Museums, and assisted in the organization of several exhibitions: on American artists in Venice, on Grant Wood, and on Albert Bierstadt. Mr. Simpson is currently completing his doctoral dissertation on "The Broadway Group," three American painters — John Singer Sargent, Edwin Austen Abbey and Frank Millett — who lived and worked in the English village of Broadway at the turn of the century.

Mr. Hosley is the curator of American decorative arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., and recently organized that museum's "Great River" exhibition, chronicling art and society in the Connecticut River Valley from 1635 to 1820. Many of the exhibits for the show were collected by literally knocking on doors in the Connecticut River region during five years of preparation; about 85 percent of the exhibits had never been exhibited before. The exhibition was designed, in part, to celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday. "We always hear how important Boston is to New England," Mr. Hosley told the Associated Press. "The idea in my mind is that there's another story to be told." That story, he said, involves the people who lived inland along the Connecticut River from Connecticut, up through Massachusetts, to New Hampshire and Vermont. He called them "the true natives, because most of the people along the shoreline were not from the area." People in Boston, he said, didn't have to worry about Indian raids, but the people in the remote regions along the Connecticut River had to contend with that fear, and others, because of their isolation. The colonials exhibited an adventurous spirit that was reflected in everything from their furniture to their clothes. "Our collection," he said, "reflects the fact that these people had one foot in the old world and one foot in the new."

Briefly . . .

☐ **Anne Moreau Thomas** '51 was recently elected to the Rutgers University Board of Trustees. Ms. Thomas is corporate vice president of the company that owns two New Jersey newspapers, the *Hunterdon County Democrat* and the *Delaware Valley News.* She is also home page editor of the *Democrat.* Her husband, **H. Seeley Thomas** '51, is publisher of that paper . . . **Jacqueline Benevento** (M.A. French '65) is the president-elect of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The assistant director of foreign language education for the School District of Philadelphia, Ms. Benevento was elected president of the ACTFL at the organization's annual meeting in November. Ms. Benevento holds an Ed.D. from Temple University. She is the author of the recently-published book, *Issues and Innovations in Foreign Language Education,* as well as numerous French textbook materials and journal articles . . . **Joseph Vinci** (D.M.L. Spanish '55), a professor of foreign languages at Southeastern Massachusetts University, recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association. Mr. Vinci has taught at SMU since 1966. A graduate of the City College of New York, he received a master's degree from Columbia. His award, "for a lifetime of exceptional and meritorious service," was presented in November at the fall conference of the MFLA.

Continued from page 41

their parents as a campus tour guide, dancing in one of the fall dance concerts and, of course, being able to spend my junior year abroad at Middlebury's school in Paris. I hope to repeat my wonderful experiences in France someday, perhaps in the field of international business relations.". . .The College also reports that the 1984-85 recipient, Michael Bonauto '85, spent his senior year in Italy studying at the Middlebury School in Florence where he did extremely well. While in Florence he was able to study both Italian language and art, as he was originally an art history major before switching to an Italian major. He is now seeking employment back in the United States. We wish him the best of luck in whatever he chooses to do.

50

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173, and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Homecoming in October was a wonderful excuse to combine a foliage viewing weekend and a visit to Midd. The drive from Boston was spectacular with color all along the way and the accommodations at Bread Loaf were cozy and very inexpensive. On hand to enjoy the weekend were Steve '52 and **Jane Murdoch Baker,** John and **Joan Sanderson Rickers, Bill** and **Carol Carlton Hentz, Bob Cleary,** and **Dex** and Norma Hosford '51 **Whittinghill.** Along with much visiting, there was an event-filled Saturday with often conflicting sporting events and an intriguing faculty lecture (for us non-sports types) by Ron Liebowitz on his summer tour of the U.S.S.R. Then there were those who solved the conflict and just played golf! . . . At the Saturday evening banquet, where the 1985 Outstanding Achievement Awards were presented, we met and welcomed the newest honorary member of our class, Maxine Atkins Smith, M.A. '50, one of the recipients. (See "From the MCAA" in this issue for more on Maxine and the other Achievement Award winners.) We are honored to have Maxine as a member of our class. . . . Congrats to **Bill** and **Carol Carlton Hentz** who won the Outstanding Class Secretaries' plaque/pen award from the Alumni Association at Homecoming, October 1985. Their creative, punctual, comprehensive and humorous style in the 1980-85 columns was the cornerstone of our terrific June get-together which, the College reported, broke all prior records for total attendance at a 35th reunion. Reliable rumors have it that the Hentzs are searching for retirement property on the Otter's banks. . . . **Mary Edgar Walmsley** writes with justified pride about two exhibits of her needlework held on Martha's Vineyard last August. To top it all off was an article in the *Vineyard Gazette* praising her skill as a needle artist. With painstaking precision Mary stitches on linen to create patterns and scenes, often Biblical in theme. Mary works slowly; in eleven years, working three hours a day, she has completed but seven pieces. The largest is a giant eight and one-half square foot quilt depicting a topographical map of Martha's Vineyard and framed with a border of wildlife found on the island. Mary said that her needlecraft brought security when she found herself alone, as well as giving her a way to express her beliefs and love of the Lord. . . . If you ever want to enjoy the beauty of a picture-perfect Vermont town, call on **Homer** and **Maggie Donnelly Ellis** in Manchester as my husband and I did on our way back from Homecoming. We enjoyed a delightful dinner and shared the joys of being empty nesters. Maggie still runs the library in the local private school and volunteers in the gift shop at Hildene, the spectacular Robert Todd Lincoln mansion. We had a private tour complete with a tune on the organ. If you have never visited Hildene, do! I'm sure Maggie would love to show you around! . . . The following notes are responses to our requests to folks who live a distance from Midd for comments and plugs for their parts of the country. We and they hope they might inspire you to visit or even consider a new area in which to retire. . . . "Greetings from beautiful northern California," writes **Peg Teachout Meyer** from Santa Rosa in Sonoma County, which is now competing with the Napa Valley as the major wine-producing area. To back up her claims that the beauty and climate of the area can compete with almost any place, Peg lists the famous people who have chosen to live there: Luther Burbank (good for his peas, I bet), Jack London, "Sparky" Schultz of Peanuts fame, Harry Morgan and the Smothers Brothers. Peg adds a personal note that she plans to retire in January and, with husband Bill, plans to live six months in Italy near Florence and explore Europe. "Arrivaderci," Peg, but don't forget to come back in time for our 40th. . . . **Pat Cloutier Eddy** took time from her and **Ralph**'s active social life to extoll the breath-taking beauty of Savannah, Ga. This is truly a party town, Pat reports, and she goes on to prove it by listing just one week of their activities — the Navy League Ball, a week of jazz, and a large cocktail party they gave to announce their youngest daughter's engagement. Sounds like Pat and Ralph have taken to southern hospitality with a vengeance. . . . Walter and **Barb Wesselmann Stark** are solid ambassadors for their four seasons retirement home (2620 Knollwood Road, Charlotte, NC 28211). After 12 years living within cosmopolitan culture, tasteful restoration, all-levels education, multi-sports and southern relaxation, they extend a welcome to assorted classmates to taste an international city w/o the population crunch. Barb's three children are scattered from Georgia to Illinois to Maine, doing all the fine things to which fine Midd women expose their offspring. Between teaching her fifth-sixth graders, during the ten months of perfect weather, she uses that Chapel-step experience in her church choir and oratorio group. In the summer, it's Myrtle Beach (four and one-half hours away) or Ashville, and the local swim and tennis club. While not a practitioner, Barb notes that N.C. is a golfer's paradise. With daughter Kathy, Barb thoroughly enjoyed our 35th, but expects to see more Kappas in Gifford's crowded lounge at the 40th. Remember, we have those over-purchased six cases of suds to kill before everyone turns to Perrier-n-twist at the 45th. . . . **Pete Knight**'s new address stamp is still wet: 201 Russlyn Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33405. He writes, "Come on down and do something new. Sorry to have missed our 35th, but we are planning on the 40th." Early retirement is planned at year-end, with some jet-commuting back to Dallas to keep Alcoa administration on the straight and narrow. Current sights are set on selecting prime real estate sites for other Midd retirees, and to earn a few nickels for "sailing and travel." We can't find out yet whether that means boats-for-hire or world-class racing or uninvited visits to those of us who live on the coast. Whatever! Great to hear from another distant nifty-fifty via our questionnaire prod. . . . After 31 years at Covina High School in California, **J. Frank Haven** retired in June amid reams of verbal and printed accolades from students and colleagues. Frank was dean of boys for the past 24 years, following seven years as teacher and student activities director. After Midd, he taught four years in Rochester, N.Y. Covina's *Inter-City Express* quoted praise that spanned a life-time of dedication: "no generation gap ever surfaced between him and the students" — "in 1983, students dedicated the yearbook to him, affectionately dubbing him 'The Silver Fox' for his grey hair" — "it's a job I've enjoyed all my life" — "he's the Dean-of-Deans. His is a rare soul" — "most people can't stand the job for more than two or three years — they don't want to be under all that pressure between students and parents." At 632 Rancho Las Nogales, Covina, CA 91722, Frank has no definite plans about how to spend his retirement. "When you're a young guy, you never think it will happen. Then age (and disability) comes, whether you want it or not." Congrats, Silver Fox, and best wishes from us all. . . . Guess who sold us two golf bags at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course Pro Shop? None other than **Ted Novak,** Midd's ole faithful owner-operator of the Mobil station at the 83 Main Street intersection. According to Ted, the nearly 19 years of daily service were demanding and grossly rewarding, but the current freedom is great — especially when he recalls the long lines and supply problems of the mid-'70s. After graduation (as a phys ed major) Ted spent several years at positions out West. But, born and bred a "townie," he returned with vigah, residing now at Otterside E-4, a stone's throw from the new **Charles R. Wright** Conservation Park. Sporting bad knees, like most all of our class '50 active types, Ted misses sports participation, but finally enjoys being around the beautiful landscape and the competition — e.g., greeting Duke Nelson '32 after his extremely notable golf scores of 77 and 79 this summer. . . . **John F. (Jack)** and Gini Knudsen '48 **Allen** (55 Reitz Parkway, Pittsford, NY 14534) forwarded news of pending early-'86 retirement, concluding 30 years under Tom Watson's IBM-influence. After countless OT hours and road miles, servicing our plants' and banks' computers around-the-clock, Jack is psyched up for more frequent runs with their collie mutt, longer hikes in the Adirondacks, and deeper canoe safaris up the Moose River. Children Carol, Don, Kate and David, all currently single, are strung out between Rochester and Boston environs, enjoying a wide range of jobs and academics spanning commerce, science and religion. Missing the latest round of key reunions, Jack and Gini seem ripe to be coaxed back to our 40th in 1990. Anyone needing a handsome spare school-crossing guard, live-in seaside villa sitters, and good-lookin' tutor for a second family, drop the Allens a Purolator pak ASAP, before retirement plans are cast.

51

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

We have lots of news this time and we thank you all for writing. . . . From **Scott Buzby** comes this: "We moved to Toronto, Ontario, a year ago. I am now running the Goodyear operation in Canada. It's a nice change from Akron, Ohio. I get to travel all of Canada and just returned from the High Arctic visiting mines and oil explorations. Our daughter married last June in Boston; our son is at grad school in Phoenix.". . . **Don** and **Pat Ray Christiansen** wrote to say everything is fine with them and their family. Their first grandchild, a girl, arrived in June of 1984 — a special treat to parents of sons. Don is very busy selling paper and enjoys playing golf once or twice a week. He's not looking forward to retirement as he loves his work. Pat says, "We both love to travel. Last October we took our first cruise to the Mexican Riviera. This summer we went on the same ship to Alaska from San Francisco. This fall we're going to Europe, France and Switzerland. We've been trying to brush up on our French — but not very hard, I'm afraid." . . . In Burlington **Betty Gale Woods** finds herself serving as general chairman for the 1985 United Way campaign for Chittenden County. She hoped we would tune in November 22 to see if they made their $2.7 million. Hopefully she's also finding a little time to sail with husband Joe on that beautiful lake up there. . . . **Roland Coates** took early retirement from Polaroid and is now into management consulting with wife Elizabeth. They consult in the area of participative management and management of chance. He says business is good and life is very happy with lots of hiking, camping, canoeing, cross-country, etc. Plus they have a 1750 (circa) cape in New Ipswich which they enjoy putting antiques in. . . . **Don Axinn**, we don't know how you fit so much into one life, but we loved hearing about it and know everyone else will also. Don wrote: "I often feel like a kid in a china shop, happy to have so many choices. I feel truly blessed. Since I was the Tennessee Williams Fellow in Poetry in 1979 at Bread Loaf, I have been back there on the staff helping Bob Pack with planning and development. I brought my Supercub, a rebuilt classic, up this summer, flew my old fantasies in the magnificance of the mountains and Champlain Valley. Also every year my old roommate, Bob Parker '49, and I hike and camp for a few days on the Long Trail. I have a third volume of poetry, *Against Gravity,* set for publication with Grove Press in December and one novel finished and a second in the works. Real estate development continues to be exciting. At this point we erect office buildings in the suburbs of New Jersey and Long Island. I serve on the boards of Hofstra University, North Shore University Hospital, Poets and Writers, and some others. We also set up the Interfaith Nutritional Network here on Long Island and now have six active soup kitchens and a shelter for battered women, men and children. Most important are the 'kidlets' — six in all, some married, one of whom will make us grandparents in the late winter. That should be a new and wonderful experience. We are pleased with all of them as they carry out diverse lives all over the country." . . . A newspaper article informs us that **Anne Moreau Thomas** of Flemington, N.J., has been elected to the Rutgers University board of trustees. It also tells us that Anne is corporate vice president of the company that owns *The Hunterdon County Democrat* and *The Delaware Valley News.* She also serves this year as president of the New Jersey Press Association, the first woman to hold that post. She is home page editor of *The Democrat,* of which her husband, **H. Seely Thomas,** is publisher. She is on the board of the Hunterdon County Historical Society and the Flemington Free Public Library. Congratulations, Anne! . . . Another news clipping tells us that **William Sommers** was appointed director of the Inspectional Services Department in Boston in July. I gather this agency has been through troubled times and Bill is there to restore "integrity, responsiveness and professionalism." I'm not sure we all envy you your challenge, Bill, but we do wish you lots of luck. . . . From **Dutton Smith** came this: "After graduation I worked at Simmonds for ten years, was a partner with Jack Beckwith '41 in the auto agency (now called Shea Motors), then jumped into the building business for 15 years and managed to build a good many houses for the new faculty that arrived during Dr. Armstrong's tenure. This led me into the restaurant business by the back door, so to speak. Adele Pierce, Cheryl Rinder '72 and I built Fire and Ice on Seymour Street, then I got involved with Rosie's (which was the old Palmer's Dairy Bar on Route 7 South) and this is the only thing I do now. For the past four years our motto down there is 'if you can't think of anything else to do, put on an addition.' Kay and I have six grandchildren now and are looking forward to doing lots of sailing on our boat." . . . It was nice to hear from a former Midd student, Donna Berube '76. I **(Tom Lane)** enjoyed reading her article on Sister Faustina. As it is too long to reprint here, classmates may obtain a copy by writing to Donna at 70 Vestal St., Fall River, MA 02720. . . . This brings us to the end of this quarter's news. Remember you don't need to wait to hear from us to write! Also THINK REUNION, May 30-June 1. And do plan to come.

52

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Those who remember **Sarah Lunt Weatherall** as a girl who loved and appreciated the outdoors will be happy to learn that last spring the Ipswich River Watershed Association dedicated a new public canoe landing on the Ipswich River in Massachusetts and named it "Sally's Landing." Sally died in January 1982. She was the first executive director of the IRWA, executive director of the Essex County Greenbelt Association, served on the Ipswich planning board and on the conservation commission. In short, Sally spent most of her adult life working to preserve open space and natural resources. Sally's Landing, located in Hartland Meadow on the right bank of the Ipswich River, is accessible only by boat and has a wilderness character. The Ipswich River Watershed serves as a public water supply for over 334,000 people on the North Shore of Boston, Mass., and is a recreational resource for canoeists, fishermen and swimmers. . . . We salute Deborah Hadley '86 as the recipient of the Class of 1952 Scholarship Fund. Deborah is from Edgecomb, Maine. She has been on the Dean's List for five consecutive semesters and has worked in the financial aid office for two and one-half years. A geography major, she works as a cartography lab assistant. She also serves on the board of directors of the Addison County Community Action Group. We are happy to be a part of your college career, Deborah, and we wish you a successful senior year. . . . **Alan Gussow,** living in Congers, N.H., is credited with conceiving the idea of the Shadow Project — human silhouettes painted on streets and sidewalks signifying all that would remain of a human being caught near ground zero in a nuclear war. Widely known as an artist, educator, environmentalist and philosopher, Al recruited the first shadow painters in August 1982 in New York City on the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. The project grew and, in 1985, to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the nuclear blast, the shadow figures were seen in 41 states and in 16 foreign countries. After graduating from Middlebury, by the way, Al went on to Cooper Union for formal training in art and since then has been a teacher and administrator at the Parsons School of Design, UCLA and Iowa State, and has traveled world-wide, deeply involved with art and the environment. . . . New addresses include **Judith Webster Barton,** 347 Primrose Road, Burlingame, CA 94010; **Philip E. Barton,** 1990 California St., #7, San Francisco, CA 94109. Can anyone help us locate some "lost" classmates? Please let your secretaries or the College know if you can help with some current addresses for **Robert A. Anderson, Frances MacCrae Bove, Robert J. Casey, William T. Cathcart, James G. Crump, Jr.,** and **Patricia Hammond Duffy**. . . . We are all wondering if **"Specs" Shafer** and **Fred Lake** have had a chance to get together since 1952. Those fellows were all over the campus during our undergraduate years but, since they haven't sent in any information to their class secretaries, we really can't bring you up to date on either of them. **Brian Smith** is another chap we wish we could tell you about in this column but, again, we've lost track of each other. If anyone can put us in touch with any of these people, please let us know so we can at least tell them about the class reunion coming up next year (ye gods, already?). We know **Joe Lataille** would want to know about this, too, but we can't find him either.

53

Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

54

Class Secretaries: *Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915*

55

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.*

It has been a great pleasure hearing from classmates whose news missed our 30th Reunion Letter — some who didn't make it to the big 25th Reunion Book, and even one who claims he has never written! If you're still saving that handy little 30th Reunion Directory, which the College did so handsomely for us, you'll find some changes or additions in this column (wherever an address and phone number are given). And if any of the following information helps you to locate an old friend — we've done our jobs! . . . After 20 years in advertising and public relations, **Doug Norcross** earned a master's in urban science, "followed by a strange transmogrification into the tobacco business" for ten years. Vowing to retire at 50 (he missed by two months), Doug now owns a small company in Sarasota, Fla., giving him "something to do when the weather isn't good for sailing." On land his "semi-retirement" office is located at 15 Crossroads Center, Suite 235, Sarasota, FL 33579 (813-955-6433). . . . In one more year, **Babo Wessner Stern** also plans a career change, now that Michael (Colorado College '86), Catie (Brown '87) and Julie (Cornell '89) have emptied the nest. Babo has a degree in physical therapy (Columbia '56) and practiced until '63 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center — until Jon Stern and the kids came along! She says "life is fine" in Philadelphia, teaching kindergarten at the Germantown Friends School, plus skiing and jogging. . . . Exercise for **Jane Robinson Wilson** is a paper route in Claymont, Del., after work as an information chemist for IFI/Plenum Data Corporation. Husband Charlie flies for Atlantic Aviation; her two boys and two girls range from a 23-year-old to a senior in high school. . . . During time off in August, **Frank Gianforti** and his son, Frank, Jr., brought good luck to a fishing party at **Dick** and **Pat Hinman Makin**'s in Gloucester, netting a 12-pound bluefish! Others who can substantiate this "fish story" were **Bob** and Woodsie **Entwistle** and **Win Cobb**. . . . Moving to the eighth oldest house in town, Henry and **Barbara Hammann Wing** now live in a 1732 cape at 202 Mast Road, Dover, NH 03820 (603-742-8048). This year's housework should be no problem for Barbara. She's in Spain — taking sabbatical leave from the University of New Hampshire where she has received tenure. Last November Barbara escorted a UNH alumni trip to Spain and Morocco. Semester II finds her directing UNH's new study abroad program in Granada, Spain. . . . Another professor, **Betty Edwards** (Princeton Theological Seminary), was ordained on her 52nd birthday (Sept. 1, 1985) at the Woodside Presbyterian Church in Yardley, Penn., with Chaplain Scott participating. Betty continues to teach New Testament and Greek at the Seminary, and has become parish associate at Woodside. . . . Honors also came to **Ann Towle Dolbashian** last August. Ann was one of two women (the first ever) elected to the Bank of Newport (R.I.) board of trustees. In addition, she is chairman of the Portsmouth Free Public Library board of trustees, supervisor of software librarians at Raytheon Company and church organist. It's understandable why her computer science degree has been "put on hold!" . . . In the new jobs department: **Nancy Walker Faulkner** is director of development at the Park School in Brookline, Mass.; **Joan Tolley Bassett** has a part-time position in the linguistics program office at Princeton University (becoming a computer "whiz kid"); and **Jack Buckingham's** mail order business (Christmas Cove Products) is selling like "hod" cakes! Curious about what a "hod" is? Write Jack! (P.O. Box 100, Christmas Cove, ME 04508) . . . In the old jobs department: When asked how he liked being senior vice-president/controller of the Sheraton Corporation, **John R. "Rip" Young** said, "It beats the alternative!" Evidently work agrees with Rip. He looks great! . . . Our class has several paralegals: **Barbara Blair** works for Ballon Stoll & Itzler, attorneys in New York City (and is also a non-paid consulting editor for *Anima — An Experiential Journal*). . . . **Jean MacDonald Wilkinson** is living as a "new" (single) woman at 119 Kramer #D, Sewickley, PA 15143. She enjoys her paralegal job; her "grandmother" status; and dabbling in Arthur K.D. Healy's medium — watercolors. Jean worries about the visibility from her car's rear window with all its college stickers (three offspring — six schools — and the fourth entering Pitt in the spring). She would love to hear from anyone visiting Pittsburgh: (H) 412-741-5884; (B) 412-434-8666. . . . If this column is representative, one would think that all '55ers had settled on the East Coast. Two exceptions are **Denis** and **Ann Singleton Pfeifler,** who fell in love with the Ozark hills. They send best wishes from their small cattle operation in Arkansas, and regrets that reunion falls during haying season. At this writing, they have one grandson, "and another on the way." Have the "My Three Sons" Pfeiflers given up on girls? Probably not! Nor have we lost hope of hearing from any classmates west of Pennsylvania. We know you're out there! Just a card would be fine!

56

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

On November 14 a mini-reunion of '56ers was held in New York City, thanks to the planning of **Debbie Shepard Rinner.** Debbie and Al, **Alix McIvor Van Rees** and Neal, **Cy Anfindsen, Di Shulman, Meme Parsons Salisbury, Wendy Buehr Murphy, Barbara Worfolk Porter** and **Mona Meyers Wheatley** met for lunch and good conversation. Meme and Wright were looking forward to a trip to Austria at Christmas time to visit Melanie '86 who is studying at Graz. Di was scheduled to sing *La Marseillaise* at the World Trade Towers that evening at a benefit for the Statue of Liberty. Barbara announced the arrival of William Porter III in early November. Needless to say, she brought her grandmother's book with her. The luncheon was such fun that we're planning to schedule a few more such events in the months to come. . . . Colin and **Sue Glover Gracey** have been hosting bed and breakfast guests at their Brookline home. Visitors to their Monmouth Court home include tourists and families whose children are patients at Boston Children's Hospital. . . . While traveling with her husband, Paul, in Portugal and Spain last spring, **Lucy Boyd Littlefield** saw someone who looked "vaguely familiar." Then she heard a voice with "that wonderful Maine accent and it brought it all back." It was **Florence "Floppy" Hildreth White** who, with husband Ian, was leading an art tour from the San Francisco area. . . . **Mona Meyers Wheatley** continues her long-term interest in figure skating as an accountant for the U.S. Figure Skating Association. She officiated at the New England competition in Danvers, Mass., in November. She continues to cut an enviable figure eight as she assists with the instruction of faculty families in the Duke Nelson Ice Rink. Another of Mona's community interests is the Otter Creek Child Center, a new daycare center for infants and toddlers on Weybridge Street, where she serves as a board member. . . . We have a new address for **Dwight** and Pat Blake '55 **Stimson:** 3 Sea Road, North Hampton, NH 03862, "within sight of **Ellen Child Berry**'s home." . . . Another new address is that of **Hugh Van Zelm:** 36 Park Lane, Harvard, MA 01451. Hugh is with Sprague Electric which resettled a reduced corporate structure in Lexington, Mass. The Van Zelm's daughter, Cynthia, is a Hartwick College senior. Daughter Antoinette is a Middlebury sophomore and features editor of *The Campus.*

57

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Congratulations to my fellow-secretary, **Derek Evans,** and his wife Marguerite! Their son, Jared, arrived on August 8 and, Derek says, "It's nice to have a baby in the house again." . . . Once again '57 was well represented at fall Homecoming with at least a dozen members present. Among those near enough to come more often are **Larry** and Helen Dickey '58 **Curtis** who now live in Essex Junction, Vt. We missed Bill and **Catherine Rock Fallon** who suffered a rather severe house fire last spring. Hope the worst is behind them. With any luck **Diane Draper Walker** and her friend Judy got home with less trauma than they arrived! Barbara Wells '41 — rest easy! . . . Seen recently in an article about the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was **Corliss Knapp Engle** who was awarded four amateur horticultural awards at the May 1985 annual meeting. . . . A long letter from **Drue Cortell Gensler** tells that she had a reunion with **Diana Austin Varlay** and **Anne Menten** when she traveled to Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., recently. She keeps most active in the National Women's Political Caucus, the San Francisco YWCA, the California Republican Central Committee, plus other civic and business enterprises. How she keeps track of the activities of a husband and four sons in business and school is hard to imagine. But she still says "drop by" when you're near Mill Valley, Calif. (50 Harbor Cove Way). . . . Finally, in September **Heather Hamilton Robinson** was pleasantly surprised to tune in WGBH and hear an interview with **Peter Webber** during the intermission of the Portland String Quartet concert. His remarks about the Carrabassett Valley, Sugarloaf and Kingfield were most interesting. He was billed as a "skier turned developer."

58

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Now that it has been two years since our glorious 25th reunion, perhaps it's time we start catching up! So here goes. . . . **Shirley Whitney Juneo** reports that the best cure for surgery is to play Evita opposite hubby Bob who played a Cabbage Patch Cheerleader. Shirley and Bob just can't stay away from Vermont, so they spent the first two weeks of August at Lake Dunmore. I wonder if they bought a condo? . . . Dr. **Leroy Kotzen** and wife Linda have spent several enjoyable evenings with Marlene and **Peter Coe** from nearby Englewood, N.J. Enjoying his work immensely, Lee is the associate director of the department of radiology at Hackensack Medical Center in Hackensack, N.J. The Kotzens are working on a gathering of '58ers, including **Dick Johnson, Ken Kouri, Herb Urbach** and the **Coes.** We hope to have a follow-up on this in the next column. Lee also advises that Linda is most happy in her field of interior design (I have seen her work and it's fantastic). Their son, Jeffrey, is a sophomore at Haverford College; daughter Jean is a junior at Ridgewood High School. . . . **Jan Miller McKee** spent the past year as a lecturer in economics at University College, Dublin, Ireland. In July, she and her three sons — James (16), Andrew (15) and David (13) — traveled via Calcutta to Thimphu, Bhutan, to join husband Ian. Their address for at least a year is c/o UNDP, P.O. Box 162, Thimphu, Bhutan. The McKee boys returned to boarding school in Dublin in September. . . . Southern Vermont, northern Massachusetts and eastern New York State residents avail themselves of an array of rental items from party goods to trucks thanks to EZ Way Rental Center in Bennington owned by Shep '57 and **Peggy Dodd Jones.** Theirs is a real success story with volume growing 15-20 percent each year. . . . **Helen Dickey Curtis** has moved from Schenectady, N.Y., to Essex Junction, Vt., where her husband, The Rev. Dr. Lawrence Curtis '57 has become the pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. . . . A new address for **Roberta Sanderson Sheldon:** 4 Dobs Lane, Malvern, PA 19355. Bobby writes, "After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, I taught high school English until five years ago when I began teaching classical ballet. Oldest son David is a computer programmer in San Francisco; Bob, an artist, is also in California, married, expecting in January; Helena is in her second year at the University of Rhode Island; Tim (17) concentrates on jumping his thoroughbred, Brew, in local shows." . . . In preparing this column, a secretary would always wish to be able to report good news. Sadly, it is not always the case. Rev. **Alan Bond** sent us a moving letter about **Barbara "Bunny" Blick Houlihan**'s battle with cancer and her death last April. Alan, however, ends his letter on a high note: "My ministry here in Scottsdale continues unabated with many challenges and opportunities for service and personal fulfillment." Also, the College advised us of the death of **Alice P. Kenney** in February. Two good friends we shall all miss. . . . Finally, in the class-secretaries-are-human-too department, I can report that Carol (Casey) and I **(Erik Bennorth)** are enjoying our twelfth year in Wyckoff, N.J., and we are smiling considerably more with NBC's peacock performing in the number one position in the prime time ratings. Our son, Peter, is a junior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where they finally enrolled their first coed class. It's amazing the number of similarities between Middlebury and W&L — maybe we ought to start a mixer. Hopefully we can get **Penny McLeod Heatley** to give us an update on Connecticut life styles in our next issue. And don't be shy — write us!

Shirley Whitney Juneo '58 looked quite glamorous when she played the role of 'Evita' at a local musical production in Springfield, Va. Husband Bob looked . . . well, not as glamorous in his role of a Cabbage Patch Kid cheerleader.

59

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Janet Nightingale Body** last October. The class extends its sympathies to David and the rest of Janet's family. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. . . . Our fall plea to the class for information has borne fruit. If you wrote but are not included below, watch the next edition — the mailing went late. We thank those who responded and we ask those who didn't to take a few minutes to bring us up to date. Use the blue card or write directly to either one of us, addresses above. . . . **Phil Buley** has recently accepted appointment as chairman, Northern New England Field Service, American Red Cross. He covers Maine, Vermont and most of New Hampshire out of a Portland, Maine, office — an enviable territory — while continuing to reside in Cornwall (P.O. Box 666, Middlebury, VT 05753). . . . **Steve Cohen,** M.D. (206 Lambeth Road, Baltimore, MD 21218), has a Middlebury freshman son, Michael, and enjoyed an October visit to Alma Mater/offspring. "I almost forgot how beautiful Vermont can be in autumn." Steve has been chairman of the department of urology at Sinai Hospital near Baltimore for the past six years; he focuses on kidney stone removal via modern technology, such as incision-free removal. He's retaining health but not hair, a phenomenon your secretary **Bob Luce** closely relates to (Let's age gracefully together, Steve). . . . **Bill Hahn** (308 Cherokee Place, Bel Air, MD 21014) retired from the Army Chemical Corps in November after 26 years of service. He will pursue his hobby of antiques, participating in major Baltimore and Washington shows, and will supplement this by appraising household items. Bill is clearly following Robert Frost's dictum to make a vocation of your avocation, which is nice work if you can get it. Mary Jane is a nutritionist for the Maryland WIC program; two daughters are earning BSNs — Roberta in December '85 and Sandra in May '87. . . . **Paul "Rug" Koumrian** (P.O. Box 236, Harvard, MA 01451) completed a doctoral program at the Episcopal Divinity School in the reunion spring of '84, then found his less frantic pace over the next year refreshing but somehow lacking. His partial remedy? Back to school again, part time, "dipping into this and that." Rug has been invited by his diocese to conduct storytelling workshops and to do some telling in area parishes. He keeps hoping to see an old, familiar face during these visits. . . . Many women in our class are in the field of education. Working with the very young child is **Betty Mix Waisanen.** She writes, "Our family is grown up. Young Paul is a freshman at SUNY Brockport, and Lauren is a senior in high school. Paul and I are learning how to cope with mid-life and enjoying a quiet household. I continue to teach pre-kindergarten in Moriches, Long Island. The little ones keep my back strong and my mind happy." . . . Teaching at the elementary level is **Harriette Moseley Purdy.** She shares: "In June Ken and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. We took a mini-trip out East to Montauk Point and enjoyed the beach and salt air. Then during half the summer I helped develop and write a reading curriculum for my school district, South Country. It was a new and interesting project for me, but a lot of hard work. I am now back teaching — my 20th year! Our 15-year-old daughter, Beth, is a sophomore at our local high school. Long Island was hit hard by hurricane Gloria. I have a renewed appreciation for electricity having lost power for six days! . . . **Eleanor Bliss Heurtley** works at the high school level. "I had a wonderful trip to England, Scotland and Wales last summer with **Katie Bush Jones.** Have already renewed my passport and hope to go again real soon. Had not been home too long when **Carolyn Thrasher Weh** called, and we had lunch a few days later with **Cynthia Hall Marshall.** I'm still secretary at Webster High School and love it. My kids are almost out of the nest. I've started to take flute lessons, and I look forward to cross-country skiing this winter." . . . At the college level, **Patricia Sherlock Davidson** has been elected president of the Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni Council. She will also serve as a director of the Harvard Alumni Association which is currently planning the 350th anniversary celebration of Harvard University." . . . Also at the college level is **Lee Londsale Schaffer** in Georgia: "Our lives move along in the same gentle fashion here, mostly interwoven with Georgia Tech where Bill teaches economics and advises scholar-athletes. We just helped Tech celebrate her 100th birthday — a week-long party with something for each of us. Boys Sam (10) and Teddy (5) are in the 5th grade and kindergarten. They and I spent the summer in Connecticut helping my mother bid farewell to her 1760s house by the sea and move to a condo in Atlanta. I was in Boston last fall to judge the New England Figure Skating Championships." . . . **Barbara Freeman Irving** returned to education in 1982 to update her bachelor's degree in chem/bio from West Chester and then worked in environmental chemistry. She writes: "Now I am enjoying a more relaxed pace, traveling with Dave on business and getting involved in volunteer work. I've been doing social services work at a shelter for the homeless in Philadelphia and tutoring with the Literacy Council. I was sorry not to be able to attend our 25th because of our daughter's graduation from Drexel on the Saturday of that weekend. It looked like a wonderful time. Our older daughter, Diane (23), is an accountant with Price Waterhouse; our younger daughter, Carol (19), is a sophomore nutrition major at Penn State's main campus. Carol is the family athlete and has gotten us into hiking (the Grand Canyon in March '85), learning to ski (while in our 40s), and doing a two-day, 80-mile bike ride in central Pennsylvania." Barb also writes about a young student, Rick Balabon, son of Tony and **Kay Shook Balabon** of Wayne, Pa. "Rick is rated as one of the nation's top high school pitchers and was the New York Yankees' first round draft pick in the spring of '85. My family had the opportunity of watching several of Rick's senior year high school games. His pitching form is very graceful and his speed was constantly being clocked at 96 mph by a bank of college and professional scouts that stood behind the batter's cage with their radar guns. Rick is in Oneonta, N.Y., with the Class A Minor League team." A Little League mother's dream come true! Kay, please keep us posted on Rick's progress. . . . Several have new jobs. **Carolyn Parks Behr** writes: "Things are especially busy since I went to work full time (and more) in August '85. It's a 'project-in-the-making' involving some top level people, local to state government, that needed someone to coordinate and organize for them." Carolyn jumped in with both feet and is doing a super job. She is also on the local school board, has two teenage children and helps husband Bob with Williams College functions. . . . If you want to buy land in Vermont, contact **Anne Walker Hayes.** "Living in Vermont is most enjoyable. If anyone is coming to Stratton to ski, look us up — especially if you're interested in real estate! Five children are doing well. Three are in college — University of Connecticut, University of Texas, Barnard — and two in prep school. Hoping to see friends at the Alumni Weekend this winter." . . . **Mary Hinsman Raymond** has made a career change. Her press release states that she has been appointed an account executive with Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc. (872 Main St., Bridgeport, CT 06604). She is a member of the International Association for Financial Planning and has several years prior experience in the financial services industry. Mary writes that she spent two weeks sailing in the Bahamas last April, and that her oldest son, Jack, was married October 12, 1985. . . . From **Barbara Burch Trask** we learn that the appraisal business is booming. She attended seminars on 19th and 20th century decorative arts at Sotheby's in London in November '85 and then traveled on to Wales. . . . Also traveling were **Dorrie Landry Bonner** and son Mathew, with **Jan Martin Fenwick** and her family. They spent several weeks in Europe last summer. Dorrie says, "We had a marvelous trip — I'm ready to go again." . . . Martha Petrash and **John Halpin** were married on June 29, 1985. Congratulations! . . . And so, as the distance between us and our 25th increases, we see classmates going in yet newer directions. It's good that we can do this and it's good to tell one another about it. Happiness is hearing from you. News continues to pour in. If you haven't returned your blue card, please hurry so you won't be left out. We want to hear about you, where you are, what you are doing, what's new. Until spring, all the best.

60

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Loads of letters and phone calls keep coming in, each marked by enthusiasm over our recent 25th reunion. Among them, we have heard from **John Turner** who says how much he and his wife, Suzi, enjoyed the 25th. "I was disappointed, though, by the absence of **Chris Rosser** whom I had planned to shower with Elvis memorabilia. He would have been utterly thrilled. I'll save it for the 50th." . . . **Lee Farnham** reports a wonderful post-reunion camping trip. He and wife Ann traveled to wilderness areas of eastern Arizona and western New Mexico. "It was so relaxing that it has taken me a month to put my brain back to work." **Breck** and **Susan Hibbert Lardner** enjoyed reunion and a later get-together with **Sherm** and Bonnie Boyd '62 **Russ** and **Leon** and Linda Beauregard '62 **Vancini** at the Newport Virginia Slims Tournament. They also expected to see **Brud Folger** and wife Scotty again when visiting daughter Gretchen at her summer job in Wyoming. . . . "A great reunion," agrees **Pieter Schiller,** who finally ended two years of commuting between New Jersey and Massachusetts late last summer and got his family together in one state — just about the time that Katie left home to enter Midd! The Schillers' new home is at 1373 Monument St., Concord, MA 01742. . . . **George Koenig** wrote, after he returned home from reunion that "I'm still on a high from it all." . . . We've heard from several classmates whose news didn't make it into our class book, *Definitions.* **Anne Schaefer Camp** is living in Winsted, Conn. Her daughter, Sarah, is a junior at Dobbs in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and son George, Jr., is a corporal in the U.S. Marines stationed in Okinawa. . . . Also in Connecticut, **Bill French** reports that "with six of our seven kids either in college or off on their own, I have enjoyed the change of pace of practicing law on my own." (Whew! Must be a lot quieter at home, too, Bill.) . . . **Nancy Hill Hedberg** is living in Walpole, Mass., teaching sixth grade in Norfolk and taking computer courses at Lesley College. Her daughter, Krista, is a sophomore at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, while Greta and Elisa are senior and freshman field hockey players at Walpole High School. . . . **Thayer Talcott, Jr.,** has remained in his home state of New Jersey, where he works for First Fidelity, the largest bank in New Jersey. Terry is president and director of a subsidiary with 21 branch offices in the four northwestern counties. He is active in civic, charitable and banking organizations which leaves not enough time for as much outdoor activity as he would like. Terry's wife, Ann, a Vanderbilt grad, works for Bell Labs. . . . And also still in New Jersey, **Walter Geismar** signs in with "once a piano player, always a piano player." . . . **Jan Fisher Barstad's** career has shifted direction a bit. "After a two-year stint with the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix as publications director, I 'freed my lance' and have been writing and speaking ever since, on grapes, grasslands and goats, music, herbs and other botanical subjects — a thousand interesting things!" . . . Another of our most versatile of alums, **John Berg,** has been town moderator of the town of West Boylston, Mass., for twelve years. He has also found time to continue playing the banjo, which he began forty years ago. For sixteen years he has been playing in "The Salem Four," a quartet that performs barbershop routines, folk music and gospel singing. John's group performs all over the country with proceeds from concerts going to charity. Besides owning his own wholesale lock business, John finds time to be a trustee of the Higgins Armory in Worcester, and a volunteer for his school department and for the local historical society. . . . Noted in print in recent months was **Reuben Mark,** whom *USA Today* profiled in August as the "new darling of the household products industry." Wall Street's romance with Colgate-Palmolive Company started when the "dynamic, effervescent" Reuben stepped in as president and chief executive (with a toothpaste pump in his back pocket). . . . Also, **Geneva Tallman Malenfant** continues her activism in Cambridge, Mass., where *The Boston Globe* reported her to be one of 22 candidates running for nine seats on the city council in the fall '85 election. . . . And, we note that **Jane Bryant Quinn** has a new picture gracing her *Newsweek* column. . . . **Graham Nye** is leaving his present post as superintendent of schools to take on a similar position near Augusta, Maine. While he will supervise six school districts, he says the decreased commuting will save him 90 minutes a day. . . . And speaking of heads of schools, **Jim Wright** has been named headmaster at Shawnee Country Day School in Kansas. He is from Bay Village, Ohio, where he was upper school headmaster at Lake Ridge Academy, also in Ohio. Jim received both his B.A. and M.A. in English from Middlebury. . . . In more secondary school news, **Anne Horton Ridley** has taken a position teaching Latin at The Fenn School, an independent day school in Concord, Mass., for boys in grades four through nine. Her teaching load will be somewhat lighter and her hours more flexible than they were while she was at Concord-Carlisle High School. . . . **Anne McKenzie Jourlait,** who wasn't able to make it from her home in France for reunion, did get to Vermont later in the summer where she had a very happy mini-reunion with Anne. . . . Going in the other direction, **Helen Smith Folweiler** enjoyed a wonderful trip to France in late June with husband Bob, who was participating in the Hallide Glass Conference. Helen appreciated sightseeing tours on foot, to walk off the effects of the French cuisine, wines, cheeses, pastries, etc. . . . Another summer traveler was **Rose Mary McDonough Natelson** who made a second trip to Kenya. This time she was with a group sponsored by University Research Expeditions and she participated in scientific observations and data collection of the migration of wildebeests, mating rituals of antelopes, etc. Part of the time the group stayed at the late Joy Adamson's home, Elsamere, now operated by the government of Kenya. An interesting sidelight to the trip was being in Nairobi for a few days at the time of the Womens' Conference, observing the color, costumes and excitement generated by the hundreds of women participants from all over the world. . . . That about winds up the news for this column. One way to keep all the excitement generated by the 25th reunion burning bright is to keep those cards and letters coming. We want to hear from all of you, your classmates want to hear from you, the school wants to hear from you — the world awaits news of the creative, comical, clever, colorful and convivial class of 1960.

61

REUNION '86
MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Holly McKenzie Martin, husband Bob (associate professor of mathematics and computer science at Middlebury), and family have returned to Vermont after a year's stay in Cambridge where Bob studied in the data processing area at M.I.T. Holly is now working in the biology department at the College. Notes on their offspring: Ashley Cross is a senior at Swarthmore; Marshall Cross, a sophomore at Williams; and Hiliary Cross, a freshman at Berkeley. At home in Shoreham (RD Box 216, Shoreham, VT 05770) are Jason Cross (9th grade) and Seth Martin (1st grade). . . . Laura and **George Logan** announce the arrival of Mary Katherine Dunn on October 14, 1985. The happy family resides at 1176 South Jackson Springs Road, Macon GA 31211. . . . From the Colorado contingent, **Sandy Anderson Bolton** (7109 S. Marshall St., Littleton, CO 80123) says it's back to Denver and reality after her second season as ski instructor at Winter Park Ski School. Real estate, property management, sales rep for a couple of gift lines, bridge, tennis, homemaking and keeping the Midd alumni interviews organized keep her days full. She recently attended the weekend for alums called "Middlebury Today." . . . **Bernice Rondeau Durbin** (2713 Ponderosa Road, Franktown, CO 80116) is product manager for Information Handling Services which handles online data bases for engineers. Son Wayne recently became an Eagle Scout. Every year Bunny and husband Lyle attend "Rendezvous" in Colorado. Taking their own teepees, they shoot black powder rifles, sleep on buffalo robes, cook on open wood fires and dress in the 1800-1840 costumes of the Colorado Mountain Men. . . . **Patricia A. Tyson**'s (11382 Flatiron Drive, Lafayette, CO 80026) daughter, Wendy, was planning to attend Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., in the fall. Pat's son, John, is in the Navy studying advanced electronics as he travels the world. . . . **John Williams** (who received his J.D. degree from Boston University in 1964) is a partner in the law firm of Williams and Williams P.C. in Poultney, Vt. He has served on the board of managers and as chairman of the family law section of the Vermont Bar Association. He's also vice president of the Vermont Trial Lawyers Association. John has three children: Laura, a student at UVM; Marc, attending Bridgton Academy in Maine; and Jennifer, a student in the Poultney public schools. . . . Don't forget to hold May 29-June 1 open for our 25th! It will be a weekend you'll never forget! . . . Gathering under the Class of 1961 banner at New York's Princeton Club on December 5th were **Fred Fischer, Lynn Keebler Miner, Susan Johnson Murphy, Tee Newsom** and Betsy Health Gleason '58, 25th Reunion Coordinator. Rumor has it that **Matt Shipman** was also present, probably lost in the crowd of more than 300 alums (we missed you, Matt!) . . . Our yearbook committee met in November at Middlebury to begin preparations for the book you will be receiving shortly. It was a wonderful three-day mini-reunion with **Carolyn Cooper Bird, Nina Peterson Hemphill, Holly Martin McKenzie, Nick Dabney, Dario Quiros, Sue Fisher Seeger** and **Sally Tingle Southard.**

62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinatti, OH 45242.*

63

Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, 5433 N.E. 190, Seattle, WA 98125.*

Bear with us, class of '63ers, and send us your news and black and white pictures! **Lyn Wilkins Green** has temporarily passed the baton from her responsibilities as the better half of this class secretary team to finish her Ph.D. I don't know where she finds the time, given her other duties as assistant headmaster at Montclair Academy. She leaves me breathless. . . . Word from white water rafting guides at the Snake River in Oregon is that **Bill Delahunt** and **Bruce Bailey** are lucky to be alive! They apparently took quite a spill while negotiating rapids on a river rafting trip last August. No more "how dry I am" from those two! . . . **Len Ufford** writes, "I have recently left the wholesale lumber business and have joined Media West, producers of Visual Communications, Inc., as their controller. It is interesting work and an exciting industry." Len can be reached at 4640 S.W. Idaho Drive, Portland, OR 97221, for West Coast residents or travelers. . . . From the *News and Citizen* out of Morrisville, Vt., we learn that Westford attorney **Bennett Greene** has been selected as a candidate for Vermont Electric Cooperative Trustee from District 9. Bennett's election issues include disengagement from the Seabrook Nuclear Project, returning control of the cooperative to its members, and better management of the coop's business. We wish Bennett well in what should prove to be an exciting race. . . . **Larry Ring** informs us that he has been promoted and will be moving shortly to Minneapolis after twenty years on the East Coast. No address yet but he and Susan (Bogert Ring '64) are looking for a place on Lake Minnetonka. Larry's looking forward to boating in the summer and ice fishing in the winter. Sounds like early retirement to me. With son Brad a sophomore at Midd, I expect there will be lots of Middlebury visits. . . . According to the Torrington, Conn., *Register Citizen,* **Janet MacLaughlin Hooper** of Goshen, Conn., was selected as the 1985 winner of the Excellence in Oncology Nursing Award. The award is a special recognition program of the American Cancer Society which "honors nurses for excellence in clinical care given to patients and their families." After getting her master's in African history from Columbia, Janet worked for the anti-apartheid movement in the U.S. for 15 years. She continued her interest in African affairs with frequent trips to Africa following her marriage to Carl Hooper (now executive director of the Connecticut Junior Republic). In 1977 Janet decided to study nursing and received her B.S. degree in nursing in 1979. When asked why she opted for nursing after completing a master's in another field, Janet said, "It was one way to relate to people's immediate needs. It's a gut level relationship with people." . . . Finally, Lyn and I would really like to hear from you so we can share your news with other interested classmates. Either write to one of us directly or to the alumni office at Middlebury and we will make sure your news is printed in the *Middlebury Magazine.*

64

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, 7 Wrisley Court, Sussex Place, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, 8 Woodcrest Road, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Apparently class secretaries, too, must keep on the move — first **Kit Telfair Wright** in the summer and now **Tim Hayward.** Tim has moved into Montpelier, Vt., where he recently started his new duties as executive vice president of the Vermont Bankers Association. . . . **Dick Maine** continues his active involvement with historic preservation. Dick was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation. This in addition to his membership in the Urban Land Institute, the International Downtown Association, the board of directors of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy and the board of directors of the Knox Downtown Foundation. . . . After a most successful career with the Associated Press, **George Krimsky** resigned to become the executive director of the newly-created Center for Foreign Journalists. The Center will offer training programs and serve as an information clearinghouse. . . . **Stu Campbell** was recently married to Carol Ann West. Stu is now director of skier services at Heavenly Valley ski resort in South Lake Tahoe, as well as being technical editor for *Ski* Magazine. . . . We know of at least four members of the class who are alive and well in Colorado. **Susan Edwards Johnson** returned to Colorado after remarrying and is happy to be home with husband David and daughter Becky. She is coordinator of out-patient services to the Douglas County Arapahoe Mental Health Center, living in Highlands Ranch. Her oldest son, Toby, is a student at CU. Another son, Tim Weed '87, is a junior at Midd. Susan reports that **Ann Bliss Mygatt** has opened a law practice in Boulder and is doing fine. . . . **Don McLean,** living in Englewood, is working for Citicorp in Denver. He reports that **James Doane** is living in Evergreen. . . . **Judith Williams,** who lives in Boston, is a senior staff member at a Cambridge, Mass., social science research firm where she conducts evaluation and research on Medicare benefits and cost containment. She served in the Peace Corps in Brazil after Midd, and worked for several years as a health policy expert for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. She also earned a Ph.D. in social welfare policy from Brandeis. . . . While at Homecoming last fall, we spotted **Sam Gordon** and class agent **Bill Kieffer.** The day was beautiful for football and more classmates were probably lost in the crowd.

65

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 East 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

As a single father I **(Fred Stetson)** sometimes confront "interesting" situations when I travel about with my 7-year-old daughter, Lizzie T. Stetson. One weekend a while ago, we arrived at Middlebury's pool for an afternoon swim. As you may remember, there are "Men's" and "Women's" locker rooms, each with a labyrinth of doorways leading toward the water. Well, somehow Lizzie got turned around in there and before I knew it she suited up and headed back out toward the ice-cool lobby. With no sign of her father she became a bit scared, but a Midd student with the word "Lifeguard" on her t-shirt came to the rescue. And, after a pleasant swim, another student took Lizzie back through the women's locker room, made sure she didn't get blasted by hot shower water and helped her wash her hair. That may sound like small stuff, but it makes me think well of Midd students and those kinds of courtesies seemed very evident throughout a pleasant two days. I hope many of you will have a chance to return soon, perhaps on any old weekend, to see if you enjoy the pace and the pleasant air as much as I did. . . . Breck **(Carolyn Breckenridge Gregg)** and I are pleased by and thankful for your calls, notes and letters. Please be assured we safeguard these and get them in print as soon as possible. We really welcome hearing from you. . . . Now we would like to continue sharing news from letters received last spring. So, here goes: Dr. **Thomas Berner,** wife Lynn and three children are happy and healthy in Ashville, N.C. Tom, who directs the emergency department at Memorial Mission Hospital, also has a way with hammers. He writes, "We have just finished building a house — the world's largest unfinished project! Quoth the Raven: NEVERMORE." . . . The Rev. **Kimball Cartwright** is pastor of the Wilson Congregational Church in Windsor, Conn. Kim began doctoral studies last fall at Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. He and wife Pat, a registered nurse, have four children — Kimball, Jr. (15), Julie (13), Crystal (10) and Jason (7). All are "avid campers in the summer months." . . . **Peter R. Donavan,** who often made the news as a Bennington selectman and contributed to many other worthy civic efforts, reports that all's well in southern Vermont. He and wife Sally (Sise '66) have three children — Jake (15), Luke (13) and Jessica (9). Pete continues as an insurance sales executive with the Wills Agency in Bennington. . . . **John Elmendorf** and wife Toby live in Boulder, Colo., with their two daughters, Cameron and Courtney. As a salesman for K-Sport International, importers of high-quality skiwear from Austria, John says he "travels the Rockies via motor and Bonanza A-36 (aircraft)." . . . **Janice Elvin Lert** extends a warm "hello" to Middlebury friends and invites all to stop by and visit at her home in Quartier St. Roch, 13125 Paradou, France. Janice is married to an architect and has three children — Florence (11), Valerie (7), and Geraldine (3). . . . **Julie Marble Emerson** lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is a licensed pilot with many cross-country hours to her credit. Most of the time, though, she's not behind the controls; she's caring for three teenage girls. . . . **Jennifer Starr Johnson** manages programming at WTAN, an ABC affiliate radio station in Clearwater, Fla. Somehow, amid her programming responsibilities, Jiffy studies Greek and assists with her husband's work in data communications. They have a daughter, Susan (15), and a son, Jim (13). They send "greetings from the Suncoast." . . . The year 1965 means a lot to **Linda Wheeler Juliani.** "Since I married Dwight a month after graduation, we also celebrate twenty years together this year." They have two children — Timothy (13) and Kate (9). Dwight is minister of the First Congregational Church of Portland, Conn. Linda plays the organ and teaches piano part time. "I enjoy the challenge of each student, from my youngest, in first grade, to my oldest, a 74-year-old widower (legally blind) who is learning to play by feel." . . . **Peter G. Karlson,** vice president and controller of John Hancock Property and Casualty Insurance Companies in Boston, oversees all accounting and financial matters for the JHPC group of companies. Pete joined John Hancock in 1982. . . . **Carol Haas Kelley** is administrative assistant in the classics department and her husband, Marv '64, is director of planned giving, both at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. "We have two teenage girls who are constantly causing us to consider why we think and do what we do," Carol writes. "I think parenting is the most difficult responsibility I have ever tackled, and as the children get older it seems the answers to problems become less clear and more challenging." Carol enjoys running through the beautiful Connecticut woods and adds: "Last summer I tried crew and fell in love with the sport — even had a dream that I was 20 years younger and competing in the Olympics." Carol has graciously agreed to co-chair, with **Roth "T" Tall,** our 25th reunion weekend activities. . . . Since the 20th reunion, Linda and **John Holley** have been traveling. Last fall, John visited Russia and Bulgaria on business as vice president-marketing for Pepsico Wines & Spirits, International. "If anyone is looking for a 'home,' give us a call in Somers, N.Y.," John writes. . . . **Stanley C. Kemmerer** is vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc. He identifies this firm as "the founder of corporate outplacement in this country." Stan lives in Concord, Mass., and says his job requires travel throughout New England ("God's country!"). "It's nice to be in a place where cars bear Middlebury College decals," Stan adds. . . . **Richard H. Kennedy** is associate vice president at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I. "We have affiliated with Rhode Island's major teaching hospital and are building a new hospital near them. My job is to monitor design changes, capital purchases and plan for uninterrupted services during relocation. Pam has continued teaching Suzuki piano. Shawn and Brian, now teenagers, are excellent musicians with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra." . . . **Eric S. Kronen** and wife Lynn live in Northport, N.Y. Eric is vice president and general manager of the Long Island System of Viacom Cable Vision. The system has 100,000 subscribers and employs about 250 people. "I can say this is a very challenging assignment," Eric writes, "and I believe that if I stay with it another 20 years I may even know what I'm doing." . . . **Norm Lowe** is eastern regional sales manager for SEMITOOL, a manufacturer of semi-conductor production equipment. Norm and family live in Concord, N.H., but business takes them to Montana from time to time, where the skiing is "great" and rock-free. Norm's wife, Anne, has her own business, manufacturing tennis racquet covers and several other sports items. The Lowes have a son, Winsor (14), and a daughter, Oakley (13). . . . After receiving a master's degree in applied anthropology from American University in Washington, D.C., **Lynn Madden** ("Midge" back in '65) continued with a doctoral program in the same field. "My major focus has been in medical anthropology and I have done some work on women in development projects," Lynn writes. . . . **Betsy Nelson Master** lives in Lee's Summit, Mo., with husband John and children Deborah (15), Johanna (14), Randall (12) and Joshua (12). Betsy has worked as a volunteer for many years, including three as president of a Parent Teachers Association. She also works as a tutor, in homes and hospitals, for kids who for various reasons cannot go to school. "In addition to our own kids, at last glance we had three cats, two dogs, and one hamster. Those of you who remember how my room looked at college (especially **Elaine Henrici McKay**) can picture my house, I'm sure." . . . Many thanks again for all your notes and cards. Hang on for more news of your classmates next issue. One final note: The Middlebury Alumni Office reports that several of our classmates are "lost," meaning their current addresses are unknown. Among them are **James E. Auker, Ronald B. Baker, Lucy M. Ballard, Karla Z. Berndt, Daniel Bouchara, Roger Bowden, William G. Call, James A. Dorrance, Donald W. Evans, Arnold Gelber, Joel J. Gormley, Ann Bond Harris, Germund T.A. Hojer, Craig A. Johnson, Bruce M. Johnston** and **Peter P. Koedt.** Also, **Valerie A. Larsen, Wayne J. Marion, Jeanie Distin McAdams, Barry R. McClelland, Susan Pilchik, John A. Reeves, William H. Rudy, Curtis B. Smith, Kingsley Smith, Jr., Donald R. Snyder, Jon F. Soderstrom, Pia Ajango Tallieu, Marilyn Tassel, George F. Theriault, Jr., Thomas R. Trafton, Alessandro Triulzi, Gail Tideman**

Warnke, Edward J. Weissman, Paul G. White, Anthony Wine, Frederick D. Woods, Jr., and **John R. Wyhof.** Whew! That's a too-long list. If you know the whereabouts of these souls, please let us know. We are deeply grateful for your help.

66

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Francine Clark Page sent us a postcard from Middlebury after she attended the Alumni Council meeting in October. She said the color at Bread Loaf was perfect. . . . Last August, **Alenda Canedy Morrison** (of Morrison Sales and Service in Bennington, Vt.) graduated from the National Automobile Dealers Association Dealer Candidate Academy, an intensive 12-month apprenticeship course in dealership management. This news was reported in *The Bennington Banner*. . . . **William F. Frank** reports that he is president of Integrated Information Systems Associated, Inc. He has a daughter, Lisa, who was born on October 10, 1985. . . . **John Rehlen** owns the Castleton (Vt.) Village Store. He and wife Pam (Hayes '65) have four children: Mary (12), Wenger (8), Gibbs (6) and Inza (2). All except Inza play stringed instruments, making a small orchestra. . . . According to *The Tuckahoe*, N.Y., *Eastchester Record*, **W. Ward Whipple II** has been elected first vice president of the Westchester chapter of the American Institute of Banking, with which he has been affiliated since 1976. Ward is a vice president and trust officer at Scarsdale National Bank, as well as being actively involved as a member of the New York State Bankers Association's Bank Fiduciary Funds. . . . **Donald A. Brainard** writes that he plans to attend our 20th reunion in the spring. Catching us up on his news after many years, he wrote that he tried law school after graduation and found it wasn't for him. Then he served as a pilot in the Air Force for five and one-half years. During duty in Viet Nam he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. Don has two children—Stephanie (16) and Aidan (13). He now has a career as a pilot for Delta Airlines, with Boston as his base. He lives in Gloucester and adds that his "outside interests are mainly outside interests"—boardsailing, skiing, marathoning, power and sail boating. . . . Summarizing news in a column doesn't really do justice. We will have a better opportunity to fill in the details at reunion. May/June 1986 is coming sooner than we think!

67

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Homecoming Weekend in October was everything they promised us — good food, good friends, comfortable lodging, glorious weather on Saturday (although the torrential 40-degree downpour on Sunday morning will go unreported), foliage brighter and redder than I can ever remember it being. And the football team won for the first time this season in the last four seconds with the Bates team on the one yard line. It sure beat staying home washing storm windows! I **(Deven Hayford Hearne)** attended a meeting of class secretaries Saturday morning (How to Pep Up Your Class Notes in One Easy Lesson — Hah! Will you guys please write to Rich or me — we hate to make up copy!), and also a meeting of the Alumni Council, during which the man responsible for dormitory life at the College reported that damages in the freshman dorms for the month of September amounted to only $70. (I wonder how much they had to spend on us back in 1963? It seemed like every third night somebody or other punched out a window.) The culmination of the weekend came during the Saturday evening awards banquet, at which time I finally ran into somebody else from our class. (Where were the rest of you? After that terrific letter I wrote, I figured you'd all drop everything and flood the mountains with your presences.) Now, what follows is a series of reminiscences of what people told me they are doing (or what they thought they heard other people say they are doing), told to me during a crowded dinner over several glasses of wine nearly three weeks ago, so take all this with a grain of the salt of tolerance. And if some of this info is garbled or just plain wrong, please write back and set the record straight (another way to generate mail!). . . . One of the first classmates on hand was **Paul Ford** who said he had just returned from a tour of Nicaragua. Later I was told by a third party that he was traveling under the auspices of Amnesty International and was going to Washington, D.C., to work at the field office there (I think). Paul, can you expand on this? . . . Also on hand, **Dort Cameron** gave us a quick update on the joys and woes of being a College trustee (interesting, time-consuming) and **Craig Ehrich** who has parted company with the world of banking and is now spending his working hours doing apartment renovations in the New York City area, and videotaping weddings, bar mitzvahs and other memorable events. (He can be found only in the Jersey yellow pages, however.) . . . **David Robinson,** who is continuing his career as a freelance writer/book-layout designer, had the misfortune to sit next to me at dinner from which position I could easily twist his arm until he gallantly volunteered to design the class banner for our '87 reunion if I would stick it together with glue and thumbtacks. (**Joan Viehdorfer Roller** made the last two banners herself and I can feel the vibes coming from Tabor Academy that she does not, repeat not, want to do another one.) For anybody's benefit, banners for each returning class are displayed in Mead Chapel during the Saturday morning Convocation at reunion time, and at other appropriate occasions during the year; the dining room at Bread Loaf was hung about with them as we ate our roast beef—with chutney, natch—and many of them are truly exquisite pieces of handwork. If anybody has any ideas of what can be displayed on a 5-foot by 3-foot piece of dark blue felt that would either be uniquely '67ish or meaningfully Middish, please send them on to David (he and I were somewhat overwhelmed by all the mountains-and-Old-Chapel motifs that have been done before). David's address is RD 3, Box 3063, Pine Haven Shores, Shelburne, VT 05482; phone 802-862-9034. . . . And **Charlie Moffett** was there, giving the most graceful acceptance speech as the recipient of the award for distinguished achievement in his profession. The English department can still proudly claim him as one of their own. Later, directly in front of a modest fire in the Bread Loaf barn (the only warm place to stand, but where one experienced singed backsides, barely defrosted frontsides and bruised ribs from the impatient elbows of other semi-frozen alums who decided when one had been there long enough), Charlie and my husband (Bill Hearne '69) reminisced about the tribulations of a shared "baby" German class, while I wondered how all 320 of us had fit into the barn and had room for four sets of square dancers during freshman weekend so many years ago. Made for close friendships, I guess. . . . In closing, let me throw out to you an observation made by Pardon Tillinghast during his enjoyable "State of the College" address to the Alumni Council meeting: "All people can be divided into two classes: those who are medievalists, and those who do not yet know they are medievalists." Kindly sort yourselves out, gang, since there'll be a headcount at reunion. Or, better yet, write to Rich or me letting us know what you were doing when you figured this out.

68

Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Eric Kolvig (109 North Valley Road, Pelham, MA 01002) writes that he is now working as the staff writer of the Peace Development Fund, a foundation funding work for nuclear disarmament. He also works in the development office of Mount Holyoke College as a staff writer. . . . **Bob Flaws** (2140 Pine St., Boulder, CO 80302) has written five books: *Prince Wen Hui's Cook, Hit Medicine, Blue Poppy Qigong, Path of Pregnancy,* and *Turtle Tail and Other Tender Mercies.* He is on the board of directors of the Acupuncture Association of Colorado, chairs the education committee, and is editor of the *Journal* of the Acupuncture Association of Colorado. In addition he is the Rocky Mountain regional director of Chalspori Inc., a non-profit foundation for the preservation and propagation of Tibetan Buddhist medicine. Bob was elevated to Loppon (teacher) in the Longchen Nyingthig Buddhist Society, a Tibetan Buddhist religious society. He will have articles appearing in the *American Journal of Acupuncture* on hemorrhoids and PMS. . . . Your secretary, **Shari Johnson,** recently had the honor of representing Middlebury in the academic procession at the inauguration of William R. O'Connell, Jr., as president of New England College in Henniker, N.H. . . . Do you know the whereabouts of anyone on this list of "lost" alumni who might want to be "found": **Harry Newcomb, Pam Oppenheimer, Andrew Page, Glen Pitman, Bob Reed, Edward Robinson, Jr., Glenn Rubin, Robert Sagor, David Sawyer, Christie McMorris Scofield.**

69

Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Lynn Mark-*

ham Beebe, 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.

Greetings again! It is good to be getting some new news from all of you. Otherwise we will have to resort to that infamous Black Book from our reunion '84! . . . Carl '67 and **Margie Carran Shepardson** have published their first book, *The Family Canoe Trip,* about their experience as a family canoeing from New Hampshire to Alaska in 1980-83. It sounds awesome, to say the least! In addition to Scout and PTO volunteer work, Margie has found time to take a course and work as a computer facilities coordinator at Keene State College, and she has also been looking for part-time work at the elementary level. The Shepardsons have two children — Tina (12) and Randy (9). . . . A note from **Gustavus** and **Alden Gannett Taylor** (26 Ladbroke Square, London, WII, England, 3NB) tells us that they would like to keep informed of all Middlebury activities — here and there. . . . **Ginny Hopper Mead** and her children — Heather (10) and Christopher (8) — are living at 18241 Lost Knife Circle, Gaithersburg, MD 22879. Ginny manages the marketing budget for the eastern region (mid-Atlantic states) of AT&T — which she admits is a real challenge for a non-math major! You said it! She is also teaching a high school class called "Close Encounters" at her church, and she has learned to play the timpani and snare drum in any spare time! . . . Ginny ran into Jeff '68 and **Nancy Robinson Russell** (3007 Bromley Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192) at a Middlebury alumni dinner for those in the Washington area. Having survived twenty moves, they are still enjoying military life. They have two children — Rob (13) and Becky (10). Nancy is coaching soccer in Woodbridge. . . . Several years ago, **Jack Bornstein** changed his name to **Jack Williams** (2640 N. Birchwood Avenue, Appleton, WI 54914). Jack is an assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin in Menasha, Wis. He is married and has two children — David (3) and Benjamin (7 months). After leaving Middlebury, he received his Ph.D. in English from Rutgers and has taught in Texas, Virginia, Colorado and other places. He would love to hear from those who have been trying to find him in the past few years and would particularly like to know the whereabouts of **Anne McCormack.** Please let Jack know if you know where Anne is. . . . **John L. Kirby** is senior vice president with the US Trust Company in New York. He and wife Susan have two children — Thomas (7) and Julia (5). . . . **Lynn Markham Beebe** says, "Missed my August deadline due to those wonderful lazy hazy days of summer! Keep the news coming and I will try not to let it happen again!"

70

Class Secretaries: *J. Ashley Cadwell, RD 1, Sheldon House, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Thomas de Rogatis, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.*

71 REUNION '86 MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

Apologies for the gaping hole between the classes of 1970 and 1972 in the past few issues of the *Magazine.* But you know the rule: no news, no column. No waste of space on lectures this time. Let's just say that your lack of response at last caught up with me (**Paula Morgan Wyman**) after four long years of nagging, chiding and prodding. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. The devil made me do it. But then my conscience —and the fact that go-getter Bob Peskin in the Alumni Office has my phone number—set up a constant chant of "Guilt! Guilt! Guilt!" like a fly on a hot day. So here I am again with renewed enthusiasm, with (believe it or not) lots of news to report—thanks to the newsclips forwarded by the Alumni Office and (shock) ONE real, live letter (handwritten!) from Dave '70 and **Elsa Parrington Desrochers.** Elsa and Dave moved to North Carolina early last summer with their two children, Danielle (8) and Max (5). Dave is working in radiology in nearby Washington, D.C., and Elsa is tending to her brood, as well as flocks and coveys of Canada geese, osprey and wild swans that make their homes in the Desrochers' back yard on Bath Creek. "Sailing trips to Ocracoke on the Outer Banks are our favorite vacations . . . (and) this is as settled as we have been since leaving Middlebury. It feels wonderful. We think we have found our niche." Elsa admits, however, that she still has her Vermont "Ayup" accent, but is working on "Y'all," and I'm sure she'd welcome "drawl lessons" from native southern classmates (Blackbeard's View, Bath, NC 27808). . . . And from my stack of stuff from west of the Mississippi: In the search for waist-deep powder, it appears that Colorado is being overrun with Snow Bowl graduates. **David Fox** is restoring old homes in Denver (3249 W. Hayward Place, Denver, CO 80211). . . . **Jack** and **Liddy Browning Mason** (Hi, Liddy!) are living in Winter Park. Jack is head of the ski patrol at Winter Park ski area and runs the Alpine slide in the summer. (Hey, Jack, please let me know how to convince a trembling 9-year-old that it's hard—no, make that impossible—to fall off an Alpine slide. Hurry!) Liddy is the office manager for Ski Depot Sports, with three shops in Winter Park and somehow in her "spare time" is working out on the bunny slopes with daughter Emily (8) and son Luke (4). Okay all of you from Battell North, second floor: write to Liddy and Jack at P.O. Box 17, Winter Park, CO 80482. . . . **Tom Meredith,** after working as a geologist for a number of years, is now a fourth-year medical student at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. Talk about a career switch! Guess warm bodies are better than cold rocks. Who said you can't "get blood from a stone." (Sorry, Tom.) Write for free medical advice to 7022 E. Fourth Ave., Denver, CO 80220). . . . Need legal counsel? **Kim Lacy Morris** is an attorney in private practice in Lakewood, Colo. Husband Stephen is a math teacher. Together with their two children—Hilary (6) and Trevor (3) —Kim and Stephen are building a cabin on their land in the mountains near Fairplay. Whiplash? Take 'em to court and write to Kim at 1825 Union St., Lakewood, CO 80215. Kim reports that **Sandy Wagers Meditz** and her family spent the summer in Switzerland where her husband was temporarily assigned by the Department of Defense. Sandy is working in the Library of Congress. This is the last address I have: 6516 North 26th Road, Arlington, VA 22213. . . . Back to Colorado: **Lisa Gregory Schmierer** lived in Japan and studied Japanese after graduation, eventually returning to the U.S. to attend graduate school at Columbia. Then she also worked for The Library of Congress, often escaping to Colorado on backpacking excursions. After a heady dose of "Rocky Mountain High," she finally moved to Aurora, Colo., and married Eric Schmierer. They have two children—Jason (3) and Jessica (1). Write to Lisa at 2067 S. Uravan St., Aurora, CO 80013. . . . **Suzanne Webel** (772 Gapter Road, Boulder, CO 80303) is working for Conquest Exploration Company as a geologist in spite of hard times in the petroleum industry. She was one of the founding members of the Association of Women Geoscientists, which is now an international group with more than 1,000 members. The Association's goal is to advance the status of women in the geosciences. Watch out, J.R.! . . . Do you think an "Apple IIc" is a new strain of fruit? Do you picture a "mouse" as something with four legs, a long tail and a craving for cheese? Is a "disc" something that can be corrected by a restful night on a Sealy Posturepedic? Then you need to get in touch with **Chris Grejtak** (145 Otis ST., Hingham, MA 02043). Chris has been promoted to vice president of Index Technology Corporation (InTech) for sales and marketing. He was instrumental in the design, development and introduction of InTech's Excelerator product, which is the first fully-integrated PC-based workbench for systems analysis, design and documentation that combines all of the tools analysts need to design and build information systems. The Excelerator integrates document production, screen and report generation, data modeling, diagramming, and word processing with mouse-driven graphics and a data dictionary. Congratulations, Chris! . . . **Marjorie Balgooyen Drysdale** lives with her family at RFD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, where she teaches music privately (do piano lessons really cost $8 an hour? or am I being ripped off?), directs a madrigal group and writes for the local newspaper. She and her husband, Dickey, have been active in the restoration and program planning for Randolph's Chandler Music Hall. Marjorie is an accomplished soprano soloist and has performed around New England, most recently right here in Manchester, Vt., with the Manchester Music Festival in a performance of the "Kol Nidre," an ancient Jewish prayer that is used on the eve of Yom Kippur and dates from the time of Christ. (I'm afraid I spent last summer as the "entertainment committee" for my "new" 9-year-old daughter—Rob's from his former wife —and missed everything, including Marjorie's performance.) Grapevine has it that it was stunning. Marjorie has also performed with the Vermont Symphony, the Blanche Moyse Chorale, the Dartmouth Symphony, the Bel Canto Chamber Singers, the Alcott Ensemble, the Randolph Singers and the North Country Singers. . . . And to close, some good/bad news: SURPRISE! We're 36! Groan. Yup, our 15th reunion is this spring and you'll all be getting a stream of pesty letters and cards from Drew and me urging all of you to show up. BE THERE! I'm giving you this early warning so you can shape up, color that gray, get a toupe, ask for parole, or whatever needs to be done to prepare! And your help is needed for the reunion. In a weak nostalgic moment, call me at (802) 362-3300 (work) or 375-9256 (home). PLEASE! See you there!

72

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Judy Wingham and husband Brian Smith are now the proud parents of a baby girl, Lindsay Marie, born in Ottawa on March 13, 1985. They have since moved to Toronto where Brian is manager of media relations for the Bank of Montreal. Judy will be starting her own interior design business, having received her degree last fall after 18 months of study. Their new address is 417 Guildwood Parkway, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1E 1R3. . . . Also reporting from Canada is **Carole Brown** who writes that "after my call to the Bar of Ontario in 1984, I spent the year 1984-85 as law clerk to the chief justice of Ontario in Toronto. I recently joined the firm of Scott & Aylen in Ottawa and have a general civil litigation practice. These are exciting times for Canadian law, with the advent of our Charter of Rights. I'm finding this business of lawyering very new and exciting." . . . Shirley and **Bernard Wesson** have welcomed a son, Samuel Issac, born January 12, 1985. Bernard is a vice president TV producer/director with Ogilvy & Mather, Inc. . . . Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik** have announced the arrival of a son, Ethan Payne, on June 21, 1985. . . . **Scott McKinney** has been promoted to associate professor of economics at the Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. Scott is specializing in the fields of public finance and urban and regional economics. . . . **Chris Watson Armstrong** is working in Denver for the Gates Corporation in corporate development and new products. She also teaches economics at the University of Phoenix in Denver and in the RECEP II program at Regis College. She and husband Steve have two children of the canine variety—Eleanor and Hugh. . . . **Dale Bowers Dremmam** is a ski instructor at Copper Mountain in Colorado. She and husband Larry have a two-year-old son, Andy. . . . Word is that **Tracy Lyman** is working in Colorado as a mining engineer with a firm with a funny name that starts with a C. . . . **Bruce Wiley** (7856 S. Logan St., Littleton, CO 80122) is working for Transco Exploration Company as an exploration geologist. He and wife Julien have three children—Carolyn (5), Nathan (4) and David (6 months). . . . After receiving her Ph.D. in geology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, teaching at Franklin and Marshall College, and then working for a consulting firm, **Betsy Beyer** has recently opened an Oriental rug store, The Nomad's Loom, in Neffsville, Pa. . . . **Jeff** and **Wendy Coe Lott** welcomed Michael Coe Lott on July 18, 1985. . . . **Ellen Mercer Fallon** was named legal counsel to Madeleine Kunin, the governor of Vermont. . . . **Libby Merrill Groff** was recently appointed to the staff of Charter Oak College in Hartford, Conn. She provides educational advisement services to the enrollees of the college. . . . Boucie and **Sals Adams** are the proud parents of Clayton Salisbury, born August 7, 1985. . . . **Dito Staley** married Donelle Smith on August 24, 1985. Dito, Donelle and Donelle's 13-year-old son, Maya, live in Moretown, Vt. . . . After twelve years of teaching high school German in Maine, **Don Reutershan** is now the foreign language consultant for the state of Maine's department of educational and cultural services. He travels throughout the state assisting elementary and secondary school foreign language teachers with programs in curriculum review and curriculum revision. . . . **Sherry Manasse** (250 W. 102 St., #2-B, New York, NY 10025) would like classmates to report back to the College as to the whereabouts of **Susan Jones.** Anyone have any information?

73

Class Secretary: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549.*

Charles Albrycht has joined Connecticut National Bank as a vice president of investment services in New Haven. He was previously with Phoenix Mutual Life where he was regional director of pension service sales. Charles lives in Newington, Conn., with wife Eileen and their two children. . . . Two medical notes: The Northern Counties Health Centers, Inc. (Vermont) has announced that Dr. **Brendan Buckley** has joined the staff. Brendan recently completed his residency at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester after his medical education at the George Washington School of Medicine. Dr. **Scott Shorten** is a newly-appointed pathologist at Hillcrest Hospital in the Cleveland area. Scott, wife Michele Hatherill, M.D. (a resident in orthopedic surgery in Cleveland), and their infant daughter, Jessica, live in Cleveland Heights. . . . Colby and **Peter Johnson** announce the arrival of their daughter, Lisa, on September 25, 1985. Peter is a building contractor. . . . Another Easterner moves West: **Christopher Duncan** joins a large and enthusiastic Midd contingent in Denver (320 Monroe St., Denver, CO 80206). "After five years teaching, administrating and living in Brooklyn—loving both the excitement of Manhattan and the relative calm of Brooklyn—I have moved to Denver. Here I will be teaching mathematics and working with the 7th grade teachers at Garland Country Day School. Already some differences are obvious—a slower pace, more open and friendly people, lots of sky and sun, and the Rocky Mountains as a backdrop to everything. I've started some hiking and am looking forward to backpacking and skiing. . . . The aforementioned Denver contingent appears to have issued their own newsletter, the contents of which are hereby summarized: **Dick Bayer** is an attorney with Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber and Madden where he does trial work. He says he'd rather be a nuclear physicist. Dick's wife, **Robin Cruise,** is a restaurant reviewer and assistant entertainment editor at the "19th largest daily paper in the county and second most obnoxious tabloid." They have two children—Andrew (3) and Henry (1). **John Cruise** spends any time left after softball, tennis and squash editing *City Edition,* a weekly newspaper, and is apparently responsible for the Midd newsletter. **Cully Erdman** owns a river outfitting business and is doing well with a branch in Idaho. He spent last winter in Mexico on expeditions and runs kayak trips in Mexico, Chile, Nepal and New Zealand, as well as the U.S. **Kathy Frazer** runs Frazer Consulting, a marketing/public relations firm, is teaching at the University of Colorado at Denver, and serves as both a Big Sister and an alumni trustee of Middlebury. . . . **Jacqueline Sheppard Chartrand** was named assistant principal of the Barre, Vt., elementary school, the largest in the state. Jackie has had eleven years of teaching experience in various Vermont elementary schools. . . . And finally, those of you who don't feel too old to stay up until 1 a.m. Sunday mornings can catch **Terry Sweeney** as a regular on *Saturday Night Live.* Anyone who knew Terry will not be at all surprised by this turn of events. Good luck, Terry!

74

Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Barbara C. Anderson (3 Deepwood Road, Wilton, CT 06897) is an attorney for the U.S. Surgical Corporation, a manufacturer of surgical staples. She was married to Stephen B. Butler on May 26, 1979; son Michael was born June 3, 1984. . . . **Edmund A. (Ned) Duffy** has been named business manager and chief operating officer of television station WTZA in Kingston, N.Y. Previously Ned was an assistant vice president in the commercial loan section at the Norstar Bank of Upstate New York in Albany. . . . **Margaret Hart** married Richard Warner in Rehoboth, Mass., on September 1, 1985. She received her MAE from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1981 and now operates a weaving business under the name of Bedfellows. . . . **Martha Lhamon** (404 S. 22nd St., #1R, Philadelphia, PA 19146) has left the world of freelance musicianship for law school at the University of Pennsylvania, beginning fall 1985. . . . It was previously noted here that **Mark Patinkin** received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., and served as that school's keynote commencement speaker last June. Mark, a columnist for *The Providence Journal-Bulletin,* also delivered a lecture on his trip to Africa at the fall 1985 Middlebury Homecoming. . . . The work of **Martha Ruff** as children's librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore is chronicled in *The Library Book,* a recent professional publication by Theodore Schuchat. The book is being published by Madrona Publishers of Seattle, Wash. . . . **Bob Searles** was married to Pamela Bailey on October 5 in Minneapolis, with **Peter Colton** and **Rob McCallum** serving as ushers. Bob recently established his own tax planning and financial consulting firm. . . . **Trudie Thompson** (Congen Frankfurt, APO New York, NY 09213) has been assigned by the Foreign Service to Frankfurt, West Germany, through October 1986. Trudie was married to David Welch on January 12, 1985. She says that any Midd alumni straying through the Continent are more than welcome to visit. . . . **Lauren Singer Waite** has both a new job, teaching high school mathematics in Marcellus, N.Y., and a new arrival, Christopher Whitney, born July 28, 1985.

75

Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and Tony Mac-*

EX LIBRIS

IMAGINING THE EARTH

Poetry and the Vision of Nature
By John Elder
Urbana, Ill.: University of Illinois Press, 1985. 233 pp.

John Elder, an associate professor of English at Middlebury, has recently published a major study of contemporary poetry. *Imagining the Earth* attempts to describe the complex influence that American poets writing in the past few decades have had on society's "vision of nature." At the same time, Elder examines the effects of this vision in the poetry itself. By focusing on relatively few poets — Wendell Berry, Gary Snyder, Denise Levertov, William Everson and Robert Pack (also a member of the Middlebury English department) — Elder has managed to bring a complex yet crucial argument within the borders of comprehension. Moreover, the book as a whole is grounded in Elder's own deeply personal response to the Vermont countryside.

Wisely, Elder has traced the origins of these poets' various (but intriguingly congruent) views of nature to their beginnings in English and American romanticism. He looks closely at Wordsworth, Eliot, and Robinson Jeffers, three poets whose work bears heavily on contemporary poetry, finding echoes, parallels, and points of difference between their work and contemporary writing. Among the most interesting parts of this book is Elder's reading of Alfred North Whitehead, the English philosopher and so-called "process theologian." In *Science and the Modern World,* Whitehead found the seeds of future cultural disintegration in the seventeenth century division of reality into "mind" and "matter," remarking on the tendency of science to want to manipulate the physical world, to relegate anything not strictly quantifiable to a lesser category. Taking this a step further, Elder comments: "Scientific materialism can fall into a horrifying arrogance in its treatment of the world's body."

Elder refuses to pit the sciences against the humanities in a simplistic way; rather, he regrets their divorce, understanding that — ideally — each informs the other. Contemporary poetry becomes, in Elder's view, one area in which a bridge continues to be built between what C.P. Snow once dubbed "the two cultures." He also finds some worthwhile bridge-building in the work of Annie Dillard and Peter Matthiessen, two writers of contemporary prose, looking closely at *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* and *The Snow Leopard.* Always, Elder searches out writing in which "scientific awareness . . . is augmented and fulfilled by human emotion and personal history."

Imagining the Earth concludes with a superbly written personal evocation of the Bristol Cliffs, near Middlebury. "A place like Bristol Cliffs shows how wilderness can emerge from culture's decay," Elder says. "As stone walls melt back into these woods, they provide a beneficial orientation: both a way to ground human history and culture in the land and, in their crumbling retreat, a liberation into the present." With a brilliant final touch, Elder grafts these elegant perceptions to the subject of his study, American poetry: "Today's poets of nature allow for a similar accommodation and emergence. Poetic form secures a plot where the fruitful decay of order and intentions may occur; an unsuspected landscape rises through the traces of a poem's plan." In tracking this fruitful decay and pointing toward a future reclamation of the land and reconciliation of world and word, Elder has performed a task for which we can all be grateful.

— By Jay Parini
Associate Professor of English

OUTDOOR DRAMA

A pictorial guide to epic historical drama, music drama, passion plays and Shakespearean theatre in the USA
By Mary Cummings Nordstrom '46
Chapel Hill, N.C.: North-South Artscope Publications, 1985. 112 pp., illus.

In words and pictures (many of the latter in color), Mary Cummings Nordstrom '46 takes the reader on a tour of more than 50 annual productions of outdoor theater, ranging from Monashka Bay on Alaska's Kodiak Island to Central Park in New York City.

The book also includes state-by-state and alphabetical listings of outdoor dramatic productions, with addresses to write to for more information.

Mrs. Nordstrom says she developed her "taste for drama and the other fine arts" during her years at Middlebury. She has represented performing artists, and is a longtime member of the American Guild of Organists. She says her work on this book (which included forming her own publishing company) comes from a desire to share her love for outdoor drama "with the millions who have yet to see their first outdoor production." For more information about the book, write to North-South Artscope Publications, 95 S. Elliott Road #140, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

WATER, EARTH, AND FIRE

Land Use and Environmental Planning in the New Jersey Pine Barrens
By Jonathan Berger '67
and John Walter Sinton
Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1985.

Written for the planning community and the interested general reader, *Water, Earth, and Fire* incorporates a new synthesis of cultural and physical components into land-use planning. Mssrs. Berger and Sinton present both an insightful portrait of the Pine Barrens region and its inhabitants, and an example of how planning can continue to move toward a more realistic understanding of an area. Each major chapter begins with an introductory overview of the historical and ecological context of land-use patterns and the resources on which people depend. In counterpoint to these scientific analyses is a series of extraordinary profiles of some of the hundreds of area residents whom the authors met while working as consultants for the Pinelands Commission, the planning agency for the Pine Barrens. The viewpoints of outsiders and insiders are juxtaposed, and the realities of the place emerge from the two distinct kinds of vision.

Jonathan Berger is an environmental planner who lives now in Philadelphia. He received his master's degree in regional planning in 1972 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he has served as an assistant professor.

Donald, 48 Perry St., #2R, New York, NY 10014.

We were happy to hear from lots of classmates for this issue. THANK YOU! Please stay in touch and encourage fellow alumni to do the same. . . . After spending five years in Germany, John and **Kathy Smith Ward** (1211 Michigan Court, Alexandria, VA 22314) have returned to the U.S. for joint military assignments in the Washington, D.C., area. They both work for the U.S. Army. En route to Washington Kathy was attending an ADP course in Indianapolis, which is fortunately near the new home of Ron and **Ann Christoff Weiss** in Fort Wayne, Ind. Ann is employed there by Mutual Security Life Insurance Company. . . . **Meredith Montgomery** and husband, Pierre Charreyron, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Juliette Lara, born on August 13, 1985. Meredith took a 5-month maternity leave from her work with the Sheraton Hotel chain. She planned to return to work in January on a part-time basis, resuming her position as a marketing consultant. . . . Newsflash from Houston, Texas: Peter '76 and **Debbie Shwayka Hunsberger** are delighted with the arrival of son Spencer, born October 14, 1985, weighing 9 lb., 1 oz. Spencer joins two-year-old sister Katie in the Hunsberger household. . . . **Heather Briggs** has become a partner in the nationally prominent labor and employment law firm of Mack, Caldwell, Steckel and Nelson. After graduating from Middlebury, Heather went on to the University of Akron where she was awarded her J.D. and then her L.L.M. in labor law in 1982 from Georgetown University. We send congratulations and best wishes to her in her new position! . . . **Robert Peale** sent us an update from Maine where she has joined Soucy-Black/Better Homes and Gardens in Bangor as a sales associate. Bob was formerly a mineral geologist involved in mineral exploration throughout the state of Maine, and was employed most recently by Getty Mining Company in Bangor. . . . A big move for Dr. **Rick Hodes** who recently completed his medical residency at Baltimore City Hospital. Funded by a Fulbright Fellowship, he's now teaching internal medicine at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. He writes, "If any classmates are within 1,000 miles of this section of East Africa, please come visit." Pack your bags everyone! You can notify Rick of your impending arrival at this address: Dr. Richard Hodes, Public Affairs Office, Department of State—Addis Ababa, Washington, DC 20520. . . . A new appointment for classmate **Marc Simpson** out in California. Marc is now the Ednah Root Curator of American Art at the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco. Marc went on from Middlebury to receive his master's in art history at Yale. He was a fellow at the Smithsonian National Museum of Art and worked as an art inventory technician at the National Gallery before moving to San Francisco in September 1983. Although he now revels in his role as a Californian, Marc has kept his Vermont license current. "An occasional look at my license is very sustaining," he says. We wish him continued success out there. . . . Also in the art field, **Lisa Phillips** is curator at the Whitney Museum in New York City. **Tony MacDonald** saw her recently while attending the current design show on display there, which Lisa expertly organized. . . . **Malou Flato** is enjoying success as an artist in Austin, Texas. She both paints and sculpts and has received several commissions for her work. . . . Much news from Colorado: **Paul Brown,** one of the many alums who traveled a great distance to attend the 10th reunion in June, is a dentist in private practice with Downtown Dental Associates in Denver. After living in Colorado for several years, Paul admits to some homesickness for his native East Coast, but reports that the western skiing helps dull the pain. . . . **Martha Henslee** lives in Boulder and is self-employed as a massage therapist. She continues her interest in puppets, running Odyssey Puppets, writing and performing health-oriented shows for fun and profit. . . . **Steve Smith,** who lives in Lakewood, Colo., reports that it was wonderful seeing old friends again at reunion and that the campus looks great. I think we all felt the same way! . . . **Linda Stein** is a self-employed painter and gallery owner. She and husband Ken Stern live in Denver where Linda runs the Stein & Stein Gallery with her brother. . . . And from Englewood, Colo.: **Anne Norris Webb** met and married a St. Lawrence grad, Charlie Webb, and they now have one-year-old Michael Scott who undoubtedly keeps them quite busy. In addition to parenting, the Webbs are both occupied with self-employment in the ski industry. . . . **Sue Martin** sent word of her marriage on May 18, 1985, to Robert L. Dudiak. Congratulations to you both! Sue is an economist with Standard Oil of Ohio in Cleveland. . . . **James Clarke,** town planning director of Weymouth, Mass., has been elected president of the New England chapter of the American Planning Association. Jim moves up to the top spot after serving as vice president of the organization which represents about 700 planning officials in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He got his master's from Columbia University after Middlebury, and served as town planner in Coventry, R.I., before moving to Weymouth in 1980. Good luck to Jim with his new position! . . . More news from our nation's capitol: **Jeffrey Moon** has been appointed an assistant U.S. Attorney for Washington, D.C. He'll be working for the civil division, doing much the same sort of work he did for the Navy Department—defending federal agencies in Washington from suits in federal courts. Jeff will be involved with a good deal of constitutional law which particularly intrigues him. He reports, though, that he still hasn't the vaguest idea what he'll do when he grows up! Good luck on all counts, Jeff! . . . And from the Green Mountain State: **Steve Detra** has made a big switch this year. He has been working for Marlboro College as an art teacher and coach, but this year he's the college's new technical director for the theater. His duties include orchestrating all behind-the-scenes activities and preparations, as well as arranging the theater's busy schedule. Steve reports that his new position is challenging and an exciting change for him. He and his wife Nancy (Smith '76) moved to Vermont from Wilbraham, Mass., in 1984 and are happily settled into their new home just down the road from friend Carol Schnabel '76 in Guilford, Vt. . . . **Max Eaton** is living in Middlebury with wife Susan and two sons, Maxwell E. Eaton III (4) and Alexander (1½). Max is president of Otter Creek Industries, now in its tenth year of business. . . . **Tony MacDonald** has been practicing law for the City of New York for several years and recently moved to a new department—real estate litigation. He reports that it has been a good and interesting change for him. He has also moved to a new address: 48 Perry St., NY, NY 10014. Tony is very good at keeping tabs on local alums and reports on the following: **Diana Stoianovich,** a long-time resident of NYC, is now a freelance stylist in the city. She's very busy but finds some time for travel, as evidenced by a recent sighting of her on vacation with friends in Ireland. . . . Remember enjoying the opera with **Bob Polifka** on WRMC Sunday mornings? Tony ran into Bob in court earlier this year. He is an attorney at law in NYC somewhere. Please send us more info, Bob! . . . **Kathi Paton** was spotted in *The New York Times* nuptial announcement columns recently. We'd like the details, please! . . . This fall **Michael Cushman** and wife Lisa, along with young children Avery and Payson, were planning to return to the U.S. after several years in London, England. They were planning to find a home in New Hampshire and were looking forward to being closer to family and friends in New England. . . . Thanks again to all those who sent news to us. Keep those cards and letters coming in!

76

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

After five years of operating Philadelphia's premier gourmet takeout and catering establishment, **Kirk Rynearson** (1924 Green St., Philadelphia, PA 19130) recently sold his business, Public Cookshop. In June '85 he opened a foodservice consulting firm specializing in restaurant start-ups, Cutting Edge Concepts. This winter, in conjunction with the Restaurant School of Philadelphia, the firm is beginning to offer seminars on foodservice start-up options — charcuterie, takeout, bed and breakfast, bakery/cafe, etc. Beginning in the major northeast cities, they plan to take it west this spring. . . . **Carol S. Johnson** (RD 2, Box 2080, Bristol, VT 05443) is a social worker with adolescents and families in Benson, Vt. In September 1984 she married Tom Wynn and a couple of months later they bought a house in Bristol on which they enjoy working. They welcome visitors. . . . **Garrett Moran** (36 E. 36 St., New York, NY 10016) married Mary Penniman in June 1985. They both received MBAs from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and are both vice presidents in the investment banking division of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in New York City. . . . **Kris Steinberg** (5909 Old Harding Road, Nashville, TN 37205) works as a family practitioner and expects to be moving west next summer (after attending our big 10th reunion this spring, of course!). . . . **Leigh Shields Dudnick** (655 15th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118) and husband Andy became the proud parents of Laura, born April 1985. Leigh has been enjoying a maternity leave from her job with the law firm of Morrison & Foerster. . . . **Gary Holmes** (1816 New Hampshire Ave. NW, #802, Washington, DC 20009) writes: "The last time I wrote I was working at the White House, writing position papers, talking points and background materials. I left there to work on the Reagan/Bush '84 re-election campaign, where I did opposition research. This was not a dirty tricks assignment, unless you consider it a dirty trick to remind the voters what your opponent did or said in a previous incarnation. Now I am a speechwriter for the U.S. trade representative, Clayton Yeutter, and trying to become an expert on the U.S. trade policy. Incidentally, I went on an Asian vacation last summer with **Jim Robinson** (1814 K St., Sacramento, CA 95814). We spent two weeks in Japan and Thailand. Jim is now a top aide to California Governor George Deukmajian. He's head of research and writing in the governor's office." . . . Jonathan and **Cathy Colton Drake** (546 Hilaire Road, St. Davids, PA 19087) welcomed the birth of their second child, Christina, in October 1985. . . . **Dexter** and **Jane Buckley Whittinghill** and their two daughters, Kyle and Leigh, have moved to a new house: 849 Edgehill Road, Glenside, PA 19038. Dex teaches statistics at Temple University in Philadelphia. They are both planning to return to Middlebury for our tenth reunion. . . . **Bill Kuharich** is still assistant general manager and director of player personnel for the USFL Baltimore Stars, winners of their second straight USFL Championship last summer. On the opposite side of the field during the championship match was Bills's brother, Larry, who is the offensive coordinator of the Oakland Invaders. I'm sure Joe (Bill's dad and ex-head coach of Notre Dame, the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles) would have liked to have seen it. Bill will be back for 10th reunion. . . . The "Colorado Connection" is alive and well! **Andy Cohen** is teaching geology at Colorado College; **Craig Ewing** is an attorney with Hall & Evans in Denver; **Marc Flink** is with Baker & Hostetler (also in Denver). **Craig Ward** is the executive director of the Aspen/Snowmass Nordic Council, which grooms more than 65 kilometers of free cross-country trails around and between Aspen and Snowmass. He has been working on a proposal for a recreation district expressly for cross-country skiing. . . . **Jon Phillips** continues to be "happily ensconced in centrally-isolated Central PA with wife Nava and two-year-old son Ariel." They have just purchased a six-bedroom, 60-year-old stone home. Jon is doing research and has accumulated three NSF grants, among others. . . . **Delia Walch Mohlie** wrote of the arrival of Benjamin, who joined her and husband Ted '78 on January 11, 1985. Delia is working part time for the Audubon Society of Rhode Island; Ted is in the second year of his three-year family practice residency at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. . . . LOST SHEEP: If anyone knows where to find **John Thornton,** please report his whereabouts to a secretary.

77

Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

A drive in the countryside, the charm of a country inn, fine dining with the best of company; such was Homecoming 1985. There to take advantage of such unequalled pleasures were classmates **Deborah Kessen Trofatter** and husband John, **Duncan** and **Martha Brownell Law,** and Mark '76 and **Jody Marvin Ceglarski.** So plan now to attend Homecoming '86. Gather the gang, put the kids in the car, send the dog to the vet and join us. We'll help arrange group housing, cocktail parties, babysitting, a date for the dance, whatever it takes to get you there! . . . Meanwhile, wedding bells pealed for a number of classmates in the fall. **Denise Schlener** (P.O. Box 460, East Hartland, CT 06027) married Ned Childs, whom she met at Yale, on September 14 in Norwalk, Conn. Helping to celebrate the occasion were **Betsey Seeley** and her husband, John Wright, Scott and **Janet Swanson Webster,** John and **Sheryl Bicknell Kovalik,** and **Kathy Sanderson** and **Frank Sesno.** The Childs are living in an old farmhouse in a rural area of Connecticut. . . . The marriage of **Don Moran** and Meg Seigle on September 22, 1985, was witnessed by a host of Middlebury grads. . . . Also in September, **Molly Silliman** married Scott Morrison in Pomfret, Vt., with **Chris** and **Jan Stickley Brady** attending. . . . On the verge of holy matrimony at the time of this writing was **Ron Gauthier** who is engaged to Laura Stallings. Ron, a compliance officer with Guaranty First Trust Company in Waltham, Mass., was recently promoted to bank manager. Laura is employed by Family Continuity Program, Inc., in Beverly. . . . **Judy Breck Mason** (1004 Olde Towne Drive, Irving, TX 75061) writes that she is still working for American Airlines as a senior analyst at their headquarters in Fort Worth. After hours, she can be found at the local sports club playing tennis or golf, swimming or running. . . . **Andrew L. Goodenough** has been appointed publisher of *United States Banker*, a monthly financial services magazine. He was formerly the associate publisher of that periodical and, prior to that, the publisher of *Financial Computing*, a bi-monthly which was merged into *United States Banker* earlier in the year. Andrew received his MBA from New York University. He and wife Sue (Whitton '79) and their daughter, Kathryn Louise (born June 1984), live in Chappaqua, N.Y. . . . **Michele Harvan Montgomery** (RR #6, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 6J3) topped off her year as president of Planned Parenthood Waterloo Region by becoming a parent. Baby Katherine was born on April 13, 1985. The Montgomerys are a virtual experiment in international living as Keith is Scottish, Michele is American and little Katie is Canadian. They are living in an old stone house outside of Guelph, Ontario, where Keith is teaching at the University. . . . **Patty Wilson** is a jazz instructor at the Brattleboro School of Dance. She teaches the Dunham technique which includes Haitian dance and ballet movements. . . . **Jim Kaiser** (19 E. 7th St., #1, New York, NY 10003) and wife Patty live in Manhattan, where their apartment is slowly filling up with Jim's sculptures. When he is not contributing to the world of art, Jim works as a programmer/analyst with Drexel, Burnham Lambert on Wall Street. . . . **Katrinka Smith Sloan** is an elderly housing specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons. She received her M.A. from George Washington University, and she is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland. Katrinka and husband Richard are expecting their first child in the near future. . . . **Melissa Barrett** volunteered her services at the New York City Phonathon in November. (What a great way to talk to your friends for free! Give your phone bill some relief and volunteer for the next phonathon in your area.) And speaking of telephoning, if you all are too busy to write, "reach out and touch us" at 617-729-6863 (Ed) or 301-778-6458 (Nancy). Hurry — our next deadline is May 1!

Jane Schwarzer '77 and Stanley Fields '76 were married on May 19, 1985. The Middlebury folks on hand were, from left, Ken Harlan '76, Ginni Jones '77, Jesse Ishikawa '76, Scott Markus '77, Cally Perry '76, Jane Schwarzer Fields, Stan Fields, Dave Sibley '76 and Claudette Cook. Jane and Stan's new address is 8 Lancelot Lane, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

78

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Peter Culman is a stock analyst for Harvard Management Company, which invests Harvard's endowment. He notes, "Boston is fabulous; I'll take it over New York any day!" . . . **Reid Figel,** formerly of Denver, recently returned from a trip around the world and has moved to New York City, where he is practicing law with Davis, Polk and Wardwell on Wall Street. . . . **Dave Martens** and **Betsey Flanagan** are taking a break from their respective jobs in Boulder, Colo., to travel to Australia and South America. Dave was national sales manager for a large solar energy company, and Betsey was the executive director of Community Action Programs in Boulder. Dave, by the way, is now a nationally ranked mountain climber. . . . **Steve Robey** (Suite 7-52, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709) is busy with his own consulting practice, specializing in information systems for small and medium-sized businesses. . . . **Wendy Ellison** and **Peter Mullen** were married recently and now live at 1736 NE 91st St., Seattle, WA 98115. . . . **Dave Salem** (800 Flordon Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901) has moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he has opened a third of-

Continued on page 60

FROM THE MCAA

By DORRIE LANDRY BONNER '59

Logo competition

The MCAA. "What's that?" you say. We're working toward recognition, but we do need your help. The MCAA is, of course, the Middlebury College Alumni Association. If you're reading this, you're probably a member. The Association is not new. In fact, it is now in its 161st year. But it has a cumbersome title — and while this is an era of acronyms and initials, something more is needed. The MCAA board has agreed that a logo would be just the thing. The only problem is that the MCAA doesn't have one. So, if you are interested in graphics and design, whether or not you're a professional, maybe you'd like to try your hand at coming up with an eye-catching logo for this growing and vital organization. We'd like to see your suggestions. A prize (modest, but "Middlebury meaningful") will be offered for the design which best represents Middlebury College and its Alumni Association. Please send your entries to Hugh W. Marlow '57, Director of Alumni Relations, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. The deadline for suggestions is May 25, 1986. Come on, all you talented alums. Let's see what you can do.

Dorrie Landry Bonner '59, left, Communications chairperson for the Middlebury College Alumni Association, talks with three of the recipients of the MCAA's 1985 awards for outstanding class secretaries: Melissa Stern '80 and Phil and Helen Carpenter, both '33.

Homecoming meetings

The MCAA had its usual busy fall season with a meeting of the board of directors on Friday, October 11, the beginning of Homecoming Weekend, and a meeting of the Alumni Council the next morning. Sparkling fall weather greeted our return to Middlebury. The Alumni Office certainly knows how to arrange a spectacular weekend — fall foliage at its peak, a winning football game, and an enthusiastic group of alumni in attendance.

☐ **The Board of Directors Meeting.** The board held a working luncheon at the Kirk Alumni Center. President Breck Lardner '60 reported on the Alumni Liaison Committee with the board of trustees. The trustees have endorsed the expansion and reinvigoration of alumni involvement through strong regional organizations. Alumni living in the Boston, Hartford and Denver areas can look for changes in local organizations in the near future. We hope that this will draw you closer to the MCAA, and we look forward to your increased participation.

Board members reported on their subcommittee activities. You should know that the board really is working for you — and their assignments extend far beyond attending a few meetings at Middlebury during the year (though that is a definite plus!). Of special note were the reports of Ginia VanVranken '82 and Dan Jacobs '79 on "Young Alumni" activities. This is really a vital force in the MCAA and we look forward to hearing much more from them. Barbara Worfolk Porter '56 and Mike Sevareid '66 reported on Alumni Admissions programs. Hundreds of alumni around the country are involved in interviewing Middlebury applicants. Do write to Barbara or Mike in care of the Admissions Office if you are interested in participating. It's an exciting and wonderful way to keep in touch with Middlebury while offering a valuable service to the College.

Carol Becker Hutchinson '46 presented the names of the Alumni Achievement Award winners (see below). Again, we urge your input when it comes to these awards. You are encouraged to nominate alumni who have distinguished themselves in ways which reflect credit on the College. Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Office in Forest Hall.

☐ **The Alumni Council meeting.** It was brisk in the Bread Loaf barn for the meeting of the Alumni Council. Once again, members of the MCAA board reported on their activities. A highlight was the report of Debbie Porter '86, this year's president of the Student-Alumni Association. The daughter of Barbara Porter '56 and the sister of three Middlebury brothers, Debbie noted that the SAA serves an important role, linking prospective students, current students, and alumni.

At each year's Alumni Council meeting, awards are given to class secretaries whose service has been "above and beyond . . ." This year's awards were presented by Bob Peskin, assistant director of Alumni Relations, and yours truly. The awards went to Phil and Helen Carpenter of the Class of '33, T. William and Carolyn Hentz of the Class of '50, and Melissa Stern of the Class of 1980. Congratulations to these men and women who really do keep us in touch with the College and with each other.

After the business portion of the meeting, those present heard two fine talks by College representatives. Frank Kelly, director of residential life, presented a positive report on the state of College life. The Battells are being renovated (!) and an impressive computer center has been installed in the basement. Both improvements are worth a visit. Mr. Kelly praised Middlebury students, and described this year's freshman class as "purposeful." Professor Pardon Tillinghast presented his annual "State of the College" address. Delivered in the rapid and witty style which has alternately entranced and astounded two generations of Middlebury students, Pardon pronounced the College in good health. He noted that a major topic of faculty discussion is the report of a special committee on the curriculum, which recommends, among other things, three nine-week terms and the elimination of the single-subject winter term. The report is being hotly debated among faculty, students and administrators, and we will want to watch further developments.

The Achievement Awards

Four more alumni are now entitled to carry replicas of Gamaliel Painter's cane: the four most recent recipients of the Alumni Achievement Awards, given to those who have distinguished themselves by making positive contributions in their chosen fields. Three of four recipients were in Middlebury for Homecoming Weekend, and were honored and presented with their canes and appropriate plaques at a Bread Loaf dinner. We are proud to honor these men and women, and pleased to present them to you:

☐ CLAIRE WATERHOUSE GARGALLI '64. With her appointment as president of Pittsburgh's Equibank a year ago, Claire Waterhouse Gargalli became the highest ranking woman officer of a major bank in the United States. An economics major as a Middlebury undergraduate, she entered banking directly upon graduation. She joined the Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia, the fifth largest bank in the state, and rose through the ranks to become head of the corporate banking department. She later was named executive vice president of Fidelity and president of Fidelity's International Bank. As president of Equibank, she is responsible for all of the bank's day-to-day operations. Ms. Gargalli (who was not able to attend the Homecoming dinner) was part of a three-member team that analyzed the bank's need to raise additional capital and which executed a plan to raise $100 million during the past year. Under her direction, Equibank has consolidated its branch operations in 55 Pittsburgh-area communities and expanded into the Philadelphia market.

☐ WILLIAM W. MONTGOMERY '45. Mr. Montgomery, a chemistry major at Middlebury, is professor in otolaryngology at Harvard Medical School, director of the Head and Neck Tumor Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital and senior surgeon in otolaryngology and director of the Rhinolaryngology Laboratory at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. A native Vermonter, he was born in Proctor, received his M.D. from the University of Vermont Medical School and did his internship at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. He is the author of more than one hundred articles, chapters and books relating to the upper respiratory system; his two-volume textbook, *Surgery of the Upper Respiratory System,* is used worldwide both as a text and as an operating room guide. He has developed procedures and prostheses for neck, trachea and esophagus reconstruction that have revolutionized the field. He has been honored often by the medical profession and is the recipient of the Alumni Merit Award of the University of Vermont Medical School.

At Bread Loaf in October, three of the 1985 Alumni Achievement Award recipients: from left, Dr. William W. Montgomery '45, Maxine Atkins Smith, M.A. French '50, and Charles S. Moffett '67.

☐ CHARLES S. MOFFETT '67. With a degree in English from Middlebury, an M.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, a Ford Foundation Fellowship for Curatorial Training and experience at several smaller galleries and museums, Charles Moffett joined New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1972. In the course of the next decade, he moved from graduate assistant to curator of European paintings. He had a major success in 1978 with his show, "Monet's Years at Giverny: Beyond Impressionism," but it was his landmark 1983 show, "Manet: 1832-1883," that established his international reputation. The show gained for him a variety of honors, including the Prix Bernier of the Institut de France. In 1983, he was named curator in charge of paintings and coordinating curator of The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. That same year, he delivered a series of lectures at Middlebury College as Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Professor of Art History. His book, *Impressionist and Post Impressionist Paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art,* is to be published this year.

☐ GEORGIA MAXINE ATKINS SMITH, M.A. French '50. When Maxine Smith received her master's degree in 1950 from the French School, it represented a victory both for her and for the State of Tennessee. She had attained her academic goal; Tennessee, by paying her way to Vermont, had maintained its segregated higher education system. The Middlebury degree, combined with her bachelor's degree from Spellman College, allowed her to return to Memphis to teach, but her attention soon turned to organizing sit-ins, pray-ins and other protests, including an 18-month boycott of white-owned businesses in downtown Memphis. As the full-time executive director of the Memphis NAACP for almost 25 years and a 13-year veteran of the Board of Education, she has been one of the generals in the civil rights movement. She escorted the initial first graders into desegregated Memphis schools; she drove James Meredith to register at "Ole Miss" as that segregated system fell. She organized Black Mondays which saw 67,000 black children boycott schools in support of more black teachers and redistricting, and she led the way to court ordered busing. She remains the city's leader in the civil rights movement.

The jazz group Full Circle, born at Middlebury six years ago, is still going strong. Phil Hamilton '82 (second from left) does vocals and percussion, and the band's founder, Karl Lundeberg '81 (second from right), writes the group's material and plays keyboards. The other members of the group are Anders Bostrum (flute), Russ Gold (drums), and Tejde Gewalt (bass). The group, based in Boston, recently completed a performance tour of Norway, and last year finished an album, which we understand they are now shopping around to various record companies. Last summer, the group was one of the headline acts for Festival-on-the-Green in Middlebury.

Continued from page 57

fice for Cambridge Associates, a firm which provides investment and financial planning services to colleges and universities. Dave and wife Eleanor are the proud parents of Cara Shannon, born on September 23, 1985. . . . Speaking of new arrivals, **Ted** and Delia Walch '76 **Mohlie** were joined by Benjamin on January 11, 1985. Ted is in his second year of family practice residency at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I., and Delia works part time for the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. . . . **John Hyman** (9208 Springhill Lane, #203, Greenbelt, MD 20770) is an instructor in American studies at the University of Maryland. He will receive his Ph.D. in May of 1986 and then will be job hunting in academe. His big news is that he married Betsy Alperin on August 9, 1985, in Rockville, Md. (Note to **Barbara Siegel Pugliese:** Yes, this is the Betsy who broke her thumb the same week as you did in ninth grade!) Middlebury alums who attended the wedding included **Tom Weeks, Paul Aaronson, Scott Aborn, Cindi Cohen,** Deb Oyer '77 and Marsha Cassel '81. . . . **Susie Cotton** left Denver, Colo., last spring to teach summer school in London. In the fall, she continued on to Korea, where she is teaching English as a second language. . . . **Annie Cappuccino** has left her job as assistant dean of admissions for the University of Denver in Denver, Colo. She plans to go on to medical school. . . . In other Denver news, **Wendy Fleming** is a litigator with the law firm of Holland and Hart and is a member of the Gateway Battered Women's Shelter board of directors. . . . **Rick Stone** is the assistant director for the western regional office of John W. Galbreath and Company which recently built the RTD building at 16th and Broadway in Denver. . . . **Emory Williams,** also in the Denver area, has started his own real estate firm in Cherry Creek, Colo. . . . **Vicky Frankenburg Smith** is an associate with the firm of Kirkland and Ellis in Denver. . . . **Laurie Galbreath** has left her position as a counselor/therapist with Alternatives to Family Violence, the Adams County battered women's shelter. At last word, Laurie was getting married in August 1985 in Columbus, Ohio. . . . Moving along to California news, **William Burchfield** (a.k.a. Buff) has moved to San Francisco. His new address is 1201 Greenwich St., San Francisco, CA 94109. He welcomes any calls from Midd alums. . . . **Mickey Kann** and wife Wendy, whom he met in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are living in New York City. Mickey trades copper concentrates for Phibro-Solomon, a shipper/trader of raw materials; Wendy works for an advertising agency. . . . **Bern** and Lyndal Blodgett '77 **Terry** are pleased to announce the arrival of Madeleine, born on October 2, 1985. Three weeks late, Madeleine weighed in at a healthy 9¼ lbs. At the time of this writing, Bern and Lyndal were short on sleep, but thrilled with parenthood! . . . **Brant McDougall** has joined State Street Bank and Trust Company as assistant vice president in the asset based finance division of commercial lending. . . . **Ellen Hall** married David J. Brookes on September 10, 1983. (She has retained her maiden name.) Ellen and David live in a house which they bought in Warren, Vt., at the time they were married. Ellen is the sales and marketing director for the fashion division of Skis Dynastar. Her company is importing and distributing the brand ANORALP from France, and Ellen is traveling frequently in the States and abroad. Her husband, David, has his own contracting business for much of the year; he is the director of skiing programs at Mad River Glen in the winter.

79

Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

The Reverend **Kim Harvie** became the minister of the Provincetown Universalist Meeting House in July after graduating from Harvard Divinity School and then serving as the assistant minister at the Unitarian Church in Brewster, Mass., for one year. There was a wonderful article written about Kim in *The Advocate,* Provincetown's local newspaper. Congratulations, Kim! . . . Bill and **Ellen Kramer Adler** had a baby girl, Sarah Elisabeth, on June 26. Writes Ellen, "She's terrific and is a real joy! I've been handling a few (law) cases on a part-time basis. I bring Sarah to the office with me and she naps right on my desk in her infant seat!" Ellen also mentioned **Nancy Limbacher Meyer**'s prowess as a "wonderful nanny" and that the crew was all looking forward to the wedding of **Joanellen Sullivan** in mid-October. . . . Also married were **Jay G. Newberry** and Reed S. Cummings on September 21, 1985. Jay and Reed now live at 49 Valley Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807. . . . An update from **Tim McCarthy** (503 Oakwood Drive, Franklin, TN 37064) brings news both of his marriage (August 1981) and of the birth of his daughter, Caitlin, on November 15, 1983. After six years of being an international stock trader on Wall Street, Tim recently made a career move to Nashville to trade stocks for J.C. Bradford & Company. . . . Cynthia and **Russell Lowe** (45 Pine Plain Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) are also new parents. Christopher Russell was born on December 28, 1984. . . . By the time everyone receives this issue, **Bill Porter** and his wife will have had their new baby. Congratulations to you both! . . . Dr. **Tom Creighton** is now working in pediatrics in Bradford, Vt., after completing his internship and residency at Dartmouth Medical School. **Karen Silverang Creighton** is station manager for WNNE-TV. Living in Lyme, N.H., Karen and Tom have a son, Ryan. . . . After studying at the Vienna International Music Center in Vienna, Austria, and then teaching piano privately for five years, **Raye Lynn Padula** has become the director of the new Franklin School for the Performing Arts in Franklin, Mass., and serves as the chairman of the music department and instructor of piano. She is also the producer and director of Franklin High School's "Oskey" show and the Franklin Junior Miss Program. . . . **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** are doing their best to keep up with the pace of three sons. There's never a dull moment in that household! Dan is taking courses towards an MBA for the University of Rhode Island. . . . **Tiffany Nourse** and Bill Sargent were being married on February 1, 1986. Tiffany has returned to Midd and is working as coordinator of student employment and volunteer services. "It's great to be back and I don't miss the commute to and from Burlington one bit!" . . . At least five '79ers now call Colorado home. **Nancy Karlson** (2082 Ivy St., Denver, CO 80207), an architect with Klipp Associates in Cherry Creek, Colo., is working on renovation projects at the Denver Airport. Husband **Brian Calhoun** is doing his residency in surgery in Denver. With two dogs and a four-wheel-drive vehicle, they are having a great time in Colorado. . . . Brian is not the only doctor classmates can turn to in Denver. **Chris Granger** is completing an internship in internal medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. . . . **Linc Jackson** is a fifth grade teacher and high school coach at Colorado Academy in Denver. Linc made good use of the strong dollar and his time off: he spent the summer traveling in Europe. . . . **Marion Taylor** is community development coordinator for the Gateway Battered Women's Shelter of Aurora, Colo. Her job includes community relations and coordination of the Gateway volunteer program. She would be happy to speak at schools, businesses or to any group interested in learning more about domestic violence. . . . How about sending us your addresses, all you Coloradoites! . . . **Kerry Wing** has a new address. She can now be found at 18 Day St., #212, Somerville, MA 02144. . . . If **Karin Malmstrom** makes it back for our next reunion (and we hope you will, Karin!) she will win the prize for the '79er traveling the farthest. Karin has deferred plans for her own company and accepted an offer to assume responsibility for Cometals China, Inc. She planned to be stationed in Beijing, beginning in March. Cometals is a commodities trading firm, which trades mainly in ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Karin will be negotiator and liaison for world-wide operations in Beijing, where the company has had an office since 1979. She began her odyssey in August with training trips from New York to

Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis and Texas. Karin says she'd love to hear from Midd grads any time (You better watch it, Karin. You'll have scores of us turning up on your doorstep asking you to take us to the Great Wall.) Address her at Cometals China, Inc., Beijing Exhibition Center, Nanlou Ermen 2201-2203, Beijing, PRC Telex: 22587 CMC CN; phone 89-0541 x 547-548. . . . **Anne Barney Van Order** (2440 Ladymeade Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20906) wrote to say that she joined the ranks of those married in 1984. Anne married Steve Van Order on November 9, 1984. They are both working at Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C. Can we assume it was an office romance, Anne? This fall they bought a house in Maryland. . . . Andy '77 and **Sue Whitton Goodenough** (34 Chatham Road, Chappaqua, NY 10514) have been living in Chappaqua for nearly three years now. Sue was working in Stamford, Conn., as an account representative at Connecticut Newspapers, Inc., until April 1984. She's now working full time at home chasing their daughter, Kathryn Louise, who was born in June 1984. Andy is working for Kalo Communications, Inc., as publisher of *United States Banker* magazine. . . . A special request to you all from your class secretaries: Please do keep us informed when you get married, have babies, move, change jobs, etc. And please keep those cards, clippings and letters coming! We love to hear from you!

80

Class Secretary: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., Charlestown, MA 02129.*

On May 31-June 2 it was quite evident that everyone was ready to "Rally for '80 in '85," as more than one hundred classmates and their assorted guests gathered at Bread Loaf to celebrate our first five years of life post-Midd. And what a celebration it was! What follows is a myriad of news gathered pre-, during, and post-reunion weekend: **Robert Ackerman** and wife Carol (Weston M.A. Spanish '79) live in New York City where Rob is in freelance film production work and Carol has published her first book, *Girltalk: All the Stuff Your Sister Never Told You.* She was scheduled on a ten-city promotional tour, as well as having excerpts published in *Seventeen* magazine. . . . **Dave Abend** and **Jim Alla** are in Boston where they share an apartment. Jim is a computer consultant; Dave is a creative writer for an advertising firm. . . . Since her graduation from McGill with an MBA last year, **Barbara Amsden** has joined the Canadian Bankers' Association. . . . Dave and **Laura Lafever Austin** became new homeowners in a Burlington, Vt., neighborhood "with mature trees." Laura works for the president of Champlain College. Dave has finished law school and will clerk for Federal Judge Albert Coffrin '41. . . . **Chris Axelson** has moved from Portland to Falmouth, Maine, where he bought a house and is in charge of the sales department of a sailboat company. . . . Aboard their boat in Newport, Chris and **Joe Kinnealey** continue to aspire for a future America's Cup race. The next time you're wondering "Where's the beef?", all you need to do is look in the freezer in Joe's store in East Milton, where he is head of the newest retail division of his family's meat business. . . . **Janet Aylward** graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School. Since taking the bar exam she is working for a downtown Minneapolis firm, where her practice includes corporate, real estate, probate and family law. . . . **Cristy Ballou** was married to Russell Brackett '79 in August. They are living in Denver, where Cristy works at the United Bank of Denver and Russell is a geologist. . . . **Holly Darling Barany** has made her mark in the world of Bermudian athletic competition as she placed 73rd out of a field of 200 in a mini-triathlon which included swimming one mile, cycling 15 miles and running six. This sporting action got her hooked into modeling athletic attire for the January and April '85 issues of *Running Times.* Holly regrets that she and Michael were unable to make it back to reunion, but she was taking insurance exams at the time. . . . **Michael Bassett** graduated in May from Columbia Law School and took the New York bar. He then spent a couple of months traveling through Europe before beginning to practice at Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett in NYC in October. . . . Buddy and **Linda Loeb Bearman** were unable to return to reunion from St. Louis as they recently became the parents of a little red-haired baby girl, Callie. . . . Greg '79 and **Karen Jackson Birsky** made it to reunion where Karen was among the participants in the 6K Fun Run. Also representing the Class of '80 on the course was **Kate Mooney,** up from Texas. **Walter Burrier** represented the class in the winners' circle by having the distinction of finishing in third place in the reunion race. After three years in Mexico where he served as an English teacher and translator, Walter has completed his first year at San Diego Law School. He hopes to assist the Hispanic population by practicing immigration law upon his graduation. . . . **Pam Blake** is working for an executive search firm in Boston while she lives in the North End. . . . **Mike Bloom** graduated from Hamlin Law School. . . . **Betsy Bryan** has returned to Vermont where she teaches grades 1 and 2 in the Barnard Central School, having received her MA in curriculum and teaching from Columbia Teachers College. . . . Since his graduation from UPenn Law School, **John Caffry** has joined the NY State Bar. John practices in the Glens Falls law firm of Caffry, Pontiff, Stewart, Rhodes and Judge, P.C., while he lives with wife Ellen in Queensbury. . . . **Bob Caragher** spent some time in Germany and London with Deutsche Bank and has since returned to the bank's offices in NYC. . . . **Anthony Cagiati** has returned to the U.S. to enter Babson's MBA program, after spending several years working in West Germany and South Africa. . . . Leonard and **Hester Buell Carr** became parents on June 5, 1984, with the birth of their daughter, Emily Alice. . . . **Anne Colton** is in the Washington, D.C., office of Arthur Andersen where she works in the management information consulting group; she lives in Arlington, Va. . . . Karl and **Robin Bell Coplan** have both been quite involved in their respective studies at Columbia. Robin has been working on her Ph.D. in geophysics, which has taken her on field trips around the world, including Bermuda, Barcelona, Toulouse, Great Britain, Barbados, Puerto Rico and a transatlantic oceanographic research cruise. Karl finished up his JD in May '84. Since his graduation he has been clerking for Judge Leonard I. Garth, before heading to Washington to clerk for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Robin is also in Washington working on a Navy geological survey of the Antarctic. Next year's field trip will take her to Tierra del Fuego. . . . **Sue Coyne** is an attorney for the city of Boston. . . . **Paul** and **Nancy Cochran Crochiere** are in St. Paul where Nancy is in publishing and Paul attends the William Mitchell Law School. . . . **Steve Croncota** is in NYC where he works in advertising. . . . After completing a day of grueling CFA exams, Hal and **Alison Delaney Granger** arrived at reunion from Boston for Saturday night's festivities. Word has since been received from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts that Alison has been officially awarded the professional designation Chartered Financial Analyst. Congratulations! . . . **Marcy Robinson Dembs** is finishing her law degree at Syracuse University. She worked this summer at Syracuse Law Clinic to earn extra credits to enable her to graduate in December. She plans to practice real estate and estates and trust law. Marcy and husband Chris are also kept busy antiquing in order to furnish the 1870 registered historic home which they recently purchased in Watertown, N.Y. On February 17, 1985, they attended the wedding of Joseph McDonough '72 and Susan Fenske, an old friend of Marcy's. She also keeps in touch with **Cindy Barrett Pasquina** who is living in a new home in South Hamilton, Mass., with husband Andy and their two children, Katie and Lincoln. Marcy also hears from John '78 and **Linda Foster Whitton** who have returned East after spending some time in Dallas with IBM. Linda has returned to work since the birth of their child, Lindsey. . . . **Joe Devlin** graduated from Cornell with his MBA last spring. . . . **Tom Dillon** works in Winooski, Vt., for a non-profit agency which performs home energy audits. . . . **Ian Douglas** and Kristin Harris '79 were married last year. They are living in New Haven where Kristin is enrolled at the Yale School of Nursing in the midwife program. After completing his combined master's at Harvard in both divinity and education, Ian served as a missionary in Haiti for one year. Now working in NYC for the Episcopal Archdiocese, he is in charge of Episcopal schools throughout the world. His job takes him on frequent international travels. . . . **Peter Duncan** decided that if he was going to be working 14 hours a day he might as well be working for himself. This provided the impetus for Peter and a co-worker to form their own computer chip consulting firm. At Midd, Peter has been named to serve on the newly-formed board of overseers. . . . **Randy Dwyer** has been in Washington, D.C., for the past three and one-half years as a translator of Farsi for the U.S. Defense Department. The same Department transferred him to England in June for a three-year tour. . . . **Debbie Elliot** has been promoted to second vice president at Chase Manhattan in White Plains, where one quarter of the staff in her office is comprised of Midd alums. . . . Living in Boston, **Susie Estes** continues in the auditing department of Bank of Boston. Her recent travels include San Francisco on business and a ski trip to Alta, where a mini-reunion occurred. Her co-vacationers included Dave '79 and **Adrienne Harper Magida, Betsy Keller** and **Kathy Kohlbry.** . . . **Lavonne Kelzer Feigeles** lives in NYC where she works for Merrill Lynch. . . . **Cathy Fergus** is with an architectural firm in Chicago. . . . **Jennifur Fields** shares an apartment in Brooklyn with **Marcy Kent.** Jennifur works for a rare coin gallery; Marcy attends law school. . . . **Debbie Finnerty** was married on the Cape on

The Middlebury contingent at the wedding, on August 11, 1984, of Jeffrey Eaddy '79 and Gwendolyn Munn '80, in Jersey City, N.J., included: back row, from left, Gail Jelks '81, Tyrone Wilson '81, Gwendolyn Munn Eaddy, Jeffrey Eaddy, Stan Glass '79 and Skipper Smith '79; middle row, Rodney Saunders '83, Holly Fierce '82, Philip Hamilton '82, Ann Rutledge '80, Tracey Thompson Turner '79 and Paul Turner '78; front row, Craig Carr '79, Esther Vazquez '80, Leroy Nesbitt '82, Glynis Ramos Mitchell '79, Bruce Evans '77 and Valerie Morgan '80.

August 3 to William Knowlton, a lawyer at Ropes and Gray in Boston. Now living in the Back Bay, Debbie is in business school at Boston College. . . . It appears that **Scott "Frodo" Fleming** has developed a slight twang since moving to Texas where he works for Schlumberger. . . . After graduation in June from Stanford Business School, **Sue Follett** (16-A Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02116) spent the summer traveling through New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Thailand, China and Japan. She moved to Boston in October when she started her new job as a management consultant for Bain and Company. . . . After graduating from Albany School of Law, **Dick Foote** spent his summer studying for the New York and Vermont bar exams. . . . Duane '78 and **Lori Woodworth Ford** are reliving their college days as dorm directors at Tufts. Victoire and **Peter Gardner** (115 East 82nd St., #8A, New York, NY 10028) recently moved to a new apartment in the Big Apple. . . . **Anna Gebelein** is an account executive for an advertising firm in Boston. . . . **Simon Gerlin** is in advertising in NYC. . . . Since receiving his MBA from Amos Tuck, **Zander Grant** has returned to NYC to work for Salomon Brothers. . . . **Jane Hammond** is at St. Paul's School where she teaches history and is in charge of a dormitory. . . . **Tricia Harris** is in her third year of medical school at UMass. . . . The marriage of **Brian Harvey** (85 Oxbow Drive, #C-2, Glastonbury, CT 06033) to Elisa Devorshak on July 27 in Glastonbury provided an opportunity for a mini-reunion. Jim Tenner '81 served as Brian's best man and Alan Harvey '74 was an usher. Among the wedding guests were Cindy Yasinski Tenner '81, **Lee Adams, Missi Stern,** and **Randy** and Mary MacKenzie '79 **Corke** and their son, Jonathan. Brian completed his Ph.D. in biochemistry at UConn last summer, entering UConn Medical School in the fall. Elisa is a Ph.D. candidate in physiology at UConn. Since returning from their honeymoon to England and Norway, Brian and Elisa are living in Glastonbury, midway between their respective campuses, with Bergen, their golden retriever. Lee Adams is finishing up his Ph.D. in microbiology at Cornell. Since receiving his MBA from Cornell last spring, Randy Corke is working as a consultant for Digital Equipment Corporation, while living in Acton, Mass. . . . **Madeline Hardart** returned to reunion on crutches (a sign of true Midd dedication!) from Denver, where she is a freelance writer. . . . **Anne Havinga** is working in the prints and drawings department of the Philadelphia Fine Arts Museum. . . . **Ned Hentz** has swapped coasts, as he is now in Hollywood writing advertisements and screenplays. . . . **Bill Higgins** works for an aircraft company in West Hartford. . . . **Deb Highley** is an executive with Marvel Productions in NYC. . . . Since their marriage in July '84, Betsy and **Rusty Hlavacek** have been living in the Princeton area. Rusty teaches at the Lawrenceville School, Betsy teaches elementary school, and they enjoy their shared summers off. . . . **Scott Kissinger,** who was recently married, graduated from law school at Northwestern. He is practicing corporate and securities law with a firm in Indianapolis. . . . **Judy Kula** was married to John Schnefke on May 11 in Stamford, Conn., where they are making their home. Judy returned from their honeymoon, which was spent sailing in the Virgin Islands, just in time to attend reunion. . . . Both **Susie Rohardt** and **Anne Cowherd** made two trips back East from California, one to attend Judy's wedding and then again for reunion. . . . Chip '81 and **Rosie Agnew LaBonte** are soon to become second homeowners; they plan to build a house on Nantucket. . . . On March 30, 1985, **Macy Lawrence** married John Ratliff in Great Falls, Montana. **Alden Cadwell** and **Betsy Leahy** were both members of the wedding party. Their ceremony also included deaf youngsters from the school where Macy teaches. . . . **Marion Lee Leonard** lives in Middlebury with her husband, John, and their daughter, Emily. Marion teaches first grade at the Mary Hogan School. . . . **Nina LeRoy** married Ogden Hunnewell in Bedford, N.Y., last spring. Nina is a development associate at the Museum of Science in Boston, while Ogden is vice president of development with Northland Investment Corporation. . . . **Ricky Lowe** was married last winter to Elizabeth Fusco in Manchester, Mass. Since their honeymoon to St. Croix they have been living in Beverly, Mass. Ricky is in sales at American Energy Management. . . . Another couple wed in Manchester was **Karen Mayfield** and Allyn Seymour. They spent their honeymoon in Switzerland and are now living in West Hartford. Karen is assistant vice president with the asset based lending division of the Connecticut National Bank; Allyn is vice president in the fiduciary investment division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. . . . **Betsy Manifold** was married to Don Fechter last June. Living on Long Island, Betsy is finishing her law degree at NYU and Don is an engineer. . . . **Jim Manning** is in NYC where he works for Bankers Trust. . . . Ed '77 and **Sheila McDowell-Young** live in Boston with their children, Edward II and Kristina. . . . **Leslie Miller** is in the management training program at Pittsburgh National Bank, since completing her MBA at the University of Michigan Business School last May. . . . Since graduating from BU Law School, **Ray Miolla** has been practicing law in a Manchester, N.H., firm for the past year. . . . **Yvette Morrill** took time away from her job at Intel where she is a European account executive in order to be married to Nobu Kondo on June 30. Their ceremony was in a Japanese garden in Saratoga, Calif. Yvette and Nobu met while they were both studying at the Thunderbird School. They spent their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and planned to visit Japan this winter. **Kimberly Winick** was among the guests who attended their wedding. After graduation with honors from the University of Texas Law School last May, Kim moved out to L.A. to prepare for the California bar exam. She spent the remainder of the summer traveling prior to joining the law offices of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in L.A. . . . **Sara Morrissey** is working for a Minneapolis law firm since graduating from Madison Law School. . . . **Gwendolyn Munn** and Jeff Eaddy '79 were married on August 11, 1984. . . . **Cary Newburger** has entered the business world armed with a law degree and an MBA from Columbia. . . . Charley '82 and Karin VonBerg Noyes '81 became parents on June 18, 1985, with the birth of their daughter, Megan. . . . **Joan O'Brien** has returned from spending three years in the Peace Corps. She has moved to Denver where she is studying global education. . . . **Alison Osius** has been busy as a freelance journalist writing about sports and travel for a number of newspapers and magazines. In between stories, Alison continues to teach rock climbing, including having a group of green berets as her students. Alison became an associate editor of *Ultrasport* magazine in Boston in September. . . . Dave '79 and **Jenny Parker Emery** are the proud parents of two-year-old Nina. . . . Since completing his MBA at Columbia, **Art Poltrack** has been working in the tax department of the Stamford office of Arthur Andersen. . . . **Robin Putnam** continues to teach 5th and 6th grades at the Charles River School in Dover, Mass. . . . **Al Race** is a freelance journalist whose stories include a piece for *Skiing* magazine on the Snow Bowl. . . . **Michael Rambert** graduated from the Wharton School with his MBA and is in real estate development in Philadelphia. . . . **Dave Rashin** has finished his first year at Northwestern Business School, where he is also a star on all their intramural teams. . . . **Eileen Whitley** married James Rice in 1983. They are living in Shaftsbury, Vt., where Eileen is a visiting nurse. She received her MA in nursing from Pace University in 1982. . . . **Tony** and **Mitzie Brimecombe Romano** are living in Cheshire, Conn., with their two-year-old son, Mark. After working for his father in commercial real estate development, Tony has returned to banking as a commercial mortgage officer for Union Trust in Danbury. Tony received his MBA from the University of New Haven. Mitzi continues to work for Connecticut General. Mitzi also reports that **Stacy Sturmer** is not a lost alum, but rather is alive and well and living in Japan with her husband of one year, John Nordquist. **Randy Dwyer, Betsy Manifold** and Mitzi attended their wedding reception last December in Atlanta. . . .

Jim Ryan is back in Boston in his second year at Harvard Business School, after spending the summer working in Rochester, N.Y. . . . After **Suzie Salzer** graduated from Western New England School of Law, she was offered the opportunity to run for the Connecticut State Legislature. Although she was not elected, she learned a lot about Connecticut politics. Perhaps next time it will be the U.S. Senate! . . . **Miguel Sanchez** graduated from Columbia Law School . . . Since **Paul Scheufele** completed his MBA at Babson, he has been working as an auditor for Arthur Young in NYC. Paul is engaged to be married to Susan Ellis. . . . On August 1, 1985, Gary and **Kathy Sharp Scruggs** became the proud parents of Tyler David. They enjoy combining parenthood with their residential design and construction business which they run out of their own house. . . . **Mark Shannon** was married to Kris Gallagher in September. They are living in Chicago. . . . **Kelley Shea** was married to Terence Breen last summer at Mead Chapel. They are living in Boston where Kelley is a CPA for Ernest and Whinney; her husband is a management consultant for Arthur Andersen. Kelley received her accounting degree from Northeastern University Graduate School. . . . Simee and **Rich Silton** have purchased a home in Melrose, Mass. In between their respective banking careers—Rich at Bank of New England and Simee at Chase Manhattan—they have been kept busy with home renovations. However, there is no longer time for such frivolities, now that Rich is in his first year at Harvard Business School. . . . **Kris Slauson** and John VanOpdorp were married at the Old North Church in Boston last summer. They are living in the North End. Kris is an office manager at Easttech Management Company, as well as working in support positions for Raymond and Whitcomb Company and the Boston Center for Adult Education. John is on the applications development team at Pilot Executive Software, Inc. . . . **Susanne Slough Bryan** became a mother on July 2, 1985, with the birth of son Christopher Fiery Bryan. His first cousin, Richard MacArthur Bryan, was born on July 15 to **Laura Sheetz Bryan.** The Midd family tradition continues! . . . **Ellen Starr** received her MS degree from the graduate program in nursing at Mass. General Hospital last June. She plans to pursue her career as a nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology in central Vermont. . . . **Kurt Strater** and **Susie Rohardt,** returning from their respective East and West Coasts, found the fifth reunion to be the perfect time to announce their upcoming marriage. The date and coast of the wedding are yet to be determined. . . . **Annie Teasdale** is running a successful T-shirt shop, Annie's Tees, at the Nantucket airport. Business is especially booming when the travelers become fogged in at the airport (a frequent Nantucket occurrence). . . . **Carol Thickstun** received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Minnesota. . . . John '81 and **Jenny Gluck Tinker** are the proud parents of Benjamin, born on April 14, 1985. . . . **John Tisdale** is among the ranks of Boston lawyers. . . . **Lisa Toland** is teaching English and coaching lacrosse at St. Mark's School. . . . Van and **Robin Howe Townsend** are also at St. Mark's where she works in admissions. They both completed their M.A.'s in English at Bread Loaf last summer. . . . **Holly Troxell,** who graduated from Washington and Lee Law School in the spring, is working in NYC. . . . Cam '82 and **Karen Eckrich Tyler** are living in Boulder while he attends law school and she is in nursing. . . . In Boston, **Norah Wallace** works for a real estate development company which also publishes *New Age* magazine. . . . Since graduating from Amos Tuck, **Tom Ward** has been working for Gilette in Boston, where he has also become a condo owner on Beacon Hill. . . . **Mike Weaver** has left Vermont where he spent several years as a carpenter and dancer to work for his family's consulting and real estate business in New Jersey. He continues to dance in NYC as well. . . . **Carola Wilder** was married to Peter Endicott in Rockport, Maine, in September. Carola is associate director at the Center for Education and Communication in Brookline; Peter is in his family's investment business. . . . Emory '78 and **Laura Kirk Williams** are living in Denver where she has been working in a nursery. Laura has entered a three-year program in landscape architecture. . . . **Sue Young** (3930 Ventura Court, Palo Alto, CA 94306) managed to take some time to come East and then travel to England in between leaving her job at Arco Metals in Tucson and moving to Palo Alto where she has entered her first year at Stanford Law School. The Class of '80 celebrated not only its fifth reunion, but its first baby reunion as well. Those in attendance included Marshall, son of **Hal** and Pam Sperry '78 **Findlay;** Meghan, daughter of Robt '78 and **Ellen Boyles Race** and niece of **Al Race;** Ryan, daughter of Robin and **Andy Nestler;** and Jeremy, son of Scott and **Marna Mraz Hammond.** The Findlays came from Charlotte, Vt., where Hal is president of an airline. The Races have recently moved to New Jersey where Rob has a new job in reinsurance. The Nestlers have returned East to Danbury, Conn., where Andy continues to work for Perrier. The Hammonds are in Burlington, Vt., where Marna makes stained glass pyramids and Scott is a carpenter. . . . Your class secretary has been kept busy since reunion. Besides collecting and writing class notes, **Missi Stern** has returned to the life of a full-time student, pursuing her MBA at Babson. It was fantastic to see so many of you back for reunion. Thanks to everyone for helping to make it such a memorable weekend. Hope to hear more from you before our 10th in 1990!

81

REUNION '86
MAY 30-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 1229 Boulevard Way, #14, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.*

Hi fans! Homecoming is past, snow is (with luck) on the ground, and the Class of 1981's 5th reunion is coming soon! Plan now for an old Midd blowout May 30 through June 1! . . . Here's the latest news from far and wide: The marriage bandwagon appears to be rolling merrily along. The latest betrothed include **Anne Borchardt Exler** (3570 Powder Mill Road, #102, Beltsville, MD 02705) who married Steven Exler (Maryland '82) on September 8, 1985. Anne's husband is a

ALUMNI EVENTS

APRIL

2 The Boston Alumni College at Pine Manor College.

2 A lacrosse game, with reception following, in the Washington, D.C., area.

5 A lacrosse game at Swarthmore, with a reception following.

14 A luncheon in San Francisco at a time and place to be announced.

MAY

9 The annual Fairfield County dinner for alumni, at the Riverside Yacht Club, in Riverside, Conn.

30-June 1 Reunion Weekend at Middlebury.

JUNE

2-6 The Spring Alumni College, featuring courses in computing, and watercolor painting.

JULY

18 A reception at the Popponesset Inn on Cape Cod.

18-20 A Middlebury alumni weekend on Martha's Vineyard. The weekend is being organized by Lathrop Sports Vacations, run by Steve Lathrop '74. Lodging will be at the Colonial Inn in Edgartown, and those who take part in the weekend will have a chance to windsurf (bring your own board), bike on the island, shop, swim or just work on their tans. A clam bake is planned for Saturday night. In addition, those who are interested can enroll in a Lathrop Sports Vacation windsurfing instructional weekend, during which they can learn to windsurf, or polish their skills. The weekend course begins Friday afternoon and includes the use of Mistral sailboards.

For more information on the alumni weekend and/or the windsurfing course, write to Lathrop Sports Vacations, Harvard Square, 1430 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 310, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, or call 617-497-7744. The deadline for reservations is June 18.

The Middlebury folks at the wedding of Ellen Harris '82 and Jeffrey Swiggett on September 1, 1985, were, from left, Ann Curry Munier '46, Meredith Wade Rockefeller '82, Robin Hirsch '82, Wendy Behringer '82, Judy Osborn '82, Mary Beth Litster '82, Peter Harris '74, Jeffrey Swiggett, Ellen Harris Swiggett, George 'Pete' Harris '44, Anne Harris Onion '69, David Hill '82, Alison McGhee '82, Martha Harris Pritchard '72, Lydia Mason Hill '82 and Barbara Busing Harris '46. Also on hand but not pictured were Rachel Hitchcock '82 and Peter Campbell '82.

computer systems analyst with Westinghouse. . . . A late announcement on **Timm Zolkos,** who is residing in a state of marital bliss with Kate (Granger) '83, prompts a warm welcome to their spankin' new baby son! . . . Congratulations go out to Douglas and **Julie Paradise Wright,** wed on the 24th of August in Maine. . . . Peter Walker '80 and **Karen Moyer** tied the knot in Paris last summer, making history by having no Midd alumni present at the ceremony. This was followed by two weeks of climbing in the Swiss Alps where Peter runs a guiding service. . . . By the time this column appears, **John Burchard** will have wed Vicki Lamphere '84, piling up another point towards our 60 percent. . . . '81ers are still in transition, so hearty Kudos go out to the grads and best wishes to the entrants in the latest round of school: **Jim Taylor** got his Ph.D. in psychology from Colorado and is now back in the East. . . . **George Jones** (43 E. Hamburg St., Baltimore, MD 21217) graduated Cornell Law in May and now resides in Baltimore where he is an associate at Piper and Marbury. . . . **Greg Merz** finished up at Chicago Law last spring and is now with the firm of Debrevois & Plimpton. . . . Other Chicago grads include **Stu Fross** and **Steve Hertz.** . . . B-school seems to be the path most chosen this year. **Tom Cagnina** has begun pursuing his MBA at NYU at night while continuing at Manufacturers Hanover. Otis, however, still found time to play as he was spotted on Long Island Sound last summer racing his sailboat. . . . We hear **Dave Einhorn** is hard at work at Wharton. . . . **Steve Lampe** has given up Wall Street to try the intellectual rigors at Harvard Business School. . . . Columbia B-school is graced with **Cammy King**'s presence. . . . **Peter Hurwitz** has commenced studies at the Georgetown School of Law. . . . Moving to more esoteric planes, **Ken Stockbridge** (44 Elton St., Providence, RI 02906) reports that he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics at Brown. . . . **Doug Rothman** is now at Yale working towards his Ph.D. in molecular biophysics. . . . **Tom Daniels** (P.O. Box 10007, Olympia, WA 98502) is furthering his education in psychology, studying ways to empower men without hurting hard-won gains made by women. Tom is also working as a fisherman. . . . There are also several Middies who can see the light at the end of the tunnel, including **Peter Doelger** who will be finishing up at NY Medical School and hopes to take Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West" for his internship. . . . **Bill Davison** will complete his MBA at Wharton while wife **Sue (Powell)** is working for annual giving at Pennsylvania Law School. . . . **Janice Gadaire** is wrapping up her candidacy for a Ph.D. in folklore at Penn. . . . **Tom Mansfield** reports that **Phil Cushman** was studying mightily in fashionable Fresno in pursuit of his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Tom was out in California in August breathing the fresh air of Yosemite Valley and testing climbing skills. For fun he's an attorney with the New York City Law Department. . . . Some snippets caught at Homecoming: **Bob Stearns** is in Hartford putting his creative and capitalistic talents to use, designing and making molds for use in defense industries. . . . **Sim Hutner** was a successful entrant in the NYC Marathon. . . . Leaving Washington **Leslie Evans** (11 Abington Square, New York, NY 10014) is now in New York seeking a career in international trade. . . . ABC has claimed another '81er: **Regina Gallucci** (135 E. 61st St., #3-D, New York, NY 10021) who is in the technical production area for ABC Sports. She started right with a pleasant junket to the late, great "All Missouri" World Series. . . . **Kathy Leary** is now an associate publicist at Simon & Schuster's Pocketbooks division. . . . **Liz Brooking** has changed jobs and is now managing telemarketing services at one of Boston's burgeoning high tech firms. . . . Still enjoying the deep heart of Texas, **Elaine King** has a new job at Management Reports selling software for use in the real estate field. . . . **Betsey Hughes** is now in production management at Hallmark Card's Ambassador division. . . . **Lauren Ross** (184 East Willow St., Columbus, OH 43206) is an assistant in the attorney general's office in Columbus, Ohio. . . . **Lynn Gieg Peterson** (7880 Rio Vista Drive, Goleta, CA 93117) is the proud mother of twin baby boys. . . . There are several address changes to report: **Elaine Bresnahan** (7 Reed St. Terrace, Cambridge, MA 02140) has left the Coast for the fine city of Cambridge. She is still at the Nickerson Theatre as a costume designer. . . . **Corinne Corrigan** (179 Nassau St., Apt. B, Princeton, NJ 08540) is still with the auction house, Christie's. . . . **Cindy Stiles** (2825 28th St. NW, #2, Washington, DC 20009) is now in the public relations department at the National Gallery of Art. . . . **Megan Wonnacott Sutton** (RD 1, Middlebury, VT 05753) is gearing up for winter when she'll be teaching the secrets of Nordic skiing at Bluebery Hill in Goshen. She's also working with Woody Jackson '70 helping turn out those fabulous cows for which Woody is noted. Megan and husband Clark are building a house in Weybridge. . . . **Cyndy Strong** was recently promoted to marketing information services manager at Times-Mirror Magazines with specific responsibilities for *Ski, Golf* and *Outdoor Life*. . . . Well, that wraps up the news for this time, groovy gals and groovy guys! Remember to set aside May 30 through June 1 for our big reunion! Please feel free to send us your suggestions and comments for this important event. In the interim, send us your latest stats. . . . The Class of 1981 deeply regrets the loss of classmate **Lisa Cagliuso.** Our sincerest sympathies are extended to her family and loved ones. Lisa's obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

82

Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 10 Glendale Road, Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

A LARGE round of applause for all members of the class of '82 for their generous contributions which have led to the awarding of the FIRST Class of 1982 Scholarship to Urszula Kotlow '87 for the 1985-86 academic year. Urszula transferred to Middlebury after attending Duke University and taking some time to work at the Bostonian Hotel while taking courses at the Harvard University Extension School. Born of a Polish father and French mother, Urszula now resides in Shirley, Mass. Although she has not yet declared a major, Urszula has indicated an interest in participating in the premed program at Midd. Outside of classes, Urszula is interested in swimming, photography, piano, tennis and reading. I am sure we will all look forward to hearing more about Urszula as her career unfolds at Middlebury. . . . On to news about classmates. We have an enormous collection of newlyweds. **Jody Kemp** (2321 Bellfield Avenue, #3, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106) was married to Paul Cordiner Judge of Woodstock, Vt., on June 22, 1985. She is now studying at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. . . . **Tracy Bowen** was married to Douglas Peirce, her former classmate at Holderness, in May 1985. Now a sales manager at Filenes, she and Doug are living in Portsmouth, N.H. . . . **Nina Lawrence** and **Chuck Halsey** were married in Greenwich, Conn., in September 1985. Nina is in the advertising sales development program of Time, Inc., magazine group, while Chuck is a municipal bond broker with Dahlke & Company in New York. . . . **Tina Gluck** and **Paul Henderson** were married in the Harvard Chapel on July 20, 1985. Tina teaches at the Spence School in Manhattan; Paul is an associate for the New York real estate investment firm Lepercq Capital Partners. Congratulations and best wishes to you all!!! . . . In other news this quarter, **Mary Ann Petkiewicz** has recently joined the staff of Hampshire Center of Orthopedic Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine in Manchester, N.H. After attending graduate school at Duke University, Mary Ann went on to work at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. . . . **Liz Cascella Auran,** forever the consistent correspondent, reports that she completed her master's in English at Columbia University in May 1985. She spent the summer freelancing at Sothebys and began work on her doctorate (also in English at Columbia) in the fall. Congratulations and keep up the good work, Liz! . . . **Gannon Kashiwa** has left his position at Colorado National Bank to be a full-time fusion-jazz musician. He has performed with popular local bands in the Colorado area and recently formed his own band Twenty/20. Gannon and **Sallie (Barton)** have a two-year-old child. Sallie is working at Point Athletic Club teaching aerobics while taking a writing course. . . . **Heather Culp** is attending law school. . . .

Melissa Mills was recently promoted to associate director of admissions at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass. Congratulations, Melissa! . . . **Joe Weis** writes that he is finishing the JD-MBA program at the University of Pittsburgh. He spends his free time modeling for Joseph A. Banks and Speedo, which he claims is both fun and lucrative. We *will* look for you in the winter catalog! . . . **Chris Kelley** lives in Watertown, Mass., and has acquired a wonderful puppy that was the hit of Homecoming 1985. Fanmail for "Alex" may be sent to 60 Channing Road, Watertown, MA 02172. . . . **Charlie** and Karin Vonberg '81 **Noyes** recently had a baby girl named Megan who charms everyone she meets. Charlie is working for a catering firm and spends his free time with Karin rebuilding their house and playing with Megan. . . . **Margaret Miller** is studying hard, pursuing her doctorate in counseling at Boston University. . . . **Wendy Behringer** is now working in the development office of Massachusetts General Hospital. She, **Heather Cross, Beth McCombs** and the rest of the gang once again sponsored WHAM!, their annual Homecoming at Middlebury tailgate party, warmly received by all passers-by. . . . Class Notes are a form of Homecoming, a chance to catch up on what old friends are doing and where they are living. Come to Homecoming four times a year without leaving the comfort of your home — drop us a line!

83

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 3 Boulevard Terrace, Brighton, MA 02134.*

Navy Ensign **Brian E. Cabral** has been designated a Naval Aviator. The presentation of his "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training. . . . After two years of teaching French near Boston, **Jennifer Stanley** is in Paris working on her M.A. She is engaged to Gerry Stone, a 1981 graduate of Kenyon. . . . **Gioia Kuss** is also in Paris, working at a ski resort for the winter. . . . **Heyward Rutledge** has transferred to St. Louis; she's working as a marketing representative for the Sanus Health Plan. . . . **Maria Padian** is engaged to a law student she met at UVA. They plan to move to Atlanta, Ga., where Maria is hoping to get a job in journalism. She has been a news reporter/broadcaster for WCHV/WWWV Radio in Charlottesville. . . . **Donna Winham** is working on her master's in forensic anthropology at the University of Arizona at Tucson. . . . **Laurel Dickey** is at UMass Amherst finishing the requirements for her elementary school teacher certification. . . . **Erik Greenberg** (2011 Cheremoya Avenue, Hollywood, CA 90068) has moved out to southern California to pursue a career in the film business. Those who want to star in Erik's next production, drop him a line. . . . **Helen Hammond** is getting her master's at the Peabody Conservatory and singing with the Baltimore Opera Company. . . . **Lisa Cohen Epstein** is pursuing graduate studies in Judaic studies at Yale. . . . **Janet Montgomery,** who spent two months in Chile teaching skiing, is a high school science teacher/ski coach at Carrabassett Valley Academy in Maine. . . . **Leslie Leete Smith** is working on her MBA at B.C. . . . **Caroline Ballou** is attending grad school at RISD for metalsmithing and jewelry design. . . . **Amy Gabriel** loves teaching 4th grade in Granville, Mass. . . . **Dilbeste Saglam,** who is working as a treasury assistant in SAMBA (Saudi American Bank) in Istanbul, will be attending Georgetown in 1986. . . . **Nancy Wynant** works for Summit Trust as a credit analyst. . . . **Miriam Altshuler** and Tom Mansfield '81 are living in Manhattan where Miriam works for a literary agency. . . . **Lucy Garrity** keeps busy in Denver as an investment counselor for a brokerage firm, Hariferi, Imhoff. . . . **Laura Symancyk** is working on a graduate degree and is involved with oncogene research at NYU Med School. . . . Living in Bristol, Vt., **Tammy Lenski Perrin** is studying for a master's in student personnel services. . . . **Karey Dubiel** will graduate from UVA's law school in '86 and has plans to work for Vinson and Elkins in Houston. . . . When **Katherine Brown** and **Doug Tegen** were married in August, the festivities were attended by **Steve Mullin, Billy Winkelman, Liz Spencer, Martha Townsend, Alisa Scalley, Anne Perry, Lisa Seyferth** and **Amy Spangler.** Alisa, a paralegal for Sedgwick, Deter, Moran and Arnold in San Francisco, was planning to be a ski bum this season in Tahoe. Martha is at USC Law School, along with **Pegine Grayson** who plans to pursue public interest law in L.A. Before law school, Pegine managed to spend time in Central and South America. . . . **Ellen Smith** is working on a master's in counseling in Virginia. . . . **Lisa Seyferth** is at Tufts pursuing a grad degree in psych. . . . **Lisa Partridge Ramsbottom** works for Rolm Corporation in Providence. . . . **Jane Ogden,** who was teaching at Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn., will attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She is planning a June wedding. . . . **Beth Gazley** has left SANE and is working for BENS, a trade organization of businesspeople who support a nuclear arms reduction. . . . **Sue Parsons** will finish up law school at Temple and join Clark, Ladner, Fortenbargh and Young in Philly. . . . **Vicki Seiden** is working as a media planner for BBDO; she's also competing in triathlons with **Bep Greer** and **Ann Urban. . . . Jackie Vanacek,** a sales rep for Hewlett Packard in Philly, ran into John Warner '82 at a local hot spot. . . . **John Hadden** and **Robin Curtney** were married in October. Living in Vermont, John works at Mary's and builds instruments while Robin teaches English to Cambodian refugees. . . . **Marcy Murray, Jody Freyer, Bruce Gevertz** and **Peter Nalen** are at the J.L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. . . . **Debbie Smith** enjoys the cold of Minnesota; she's an advocate for nursing home residents in metropolitan Minneapolis. . . . **Jeanne Hammond** and **Mark Larsen** are working for an oilfield services company in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. They claim that the schedule is nice with three weeks of working and then three weeks off. Summer of '86 will find them on Kodiak Island at a salmon set-net site. . . . **Jan Fenton** edits Portland's Central America Update, works at a collective bookstore and is an institutional development administrator at Lewis and Clark College. . . . **Fain and Harriette Brainard Hackney** have moved to Philadelphia where Fain has transferred to UPenn Law School. They welcome any and all Middlebury visitors. . . . **Brian McBride** is at Wharton. . . . **Amy Silverman** is at UPenn working on a master's of city planning after studying in Shanghai. . . . **Mandy Gerwig** is at the Art Institute of Chicago. . . . **Kathryn Moore** and **Christopher Perry** were married on June 29, 1985, in New Canaan, Conn. They traveled for a month throughout the British Isles. Chris is working at the NYC Blood Center; Kathy teaches high school biology at Joel Barlow High in Redding, Conn. Their new address is 3 Split Timber Place, Riverside, CT 06878. . . . **Susan Bayler** returned from Europe last spring and started a new job as an international billing rep for Tymshare. She ran into **Barry Shrier** who's at LSE. . . . **Sara Denman** is at University of Washington's Graduate School of Public Affairs; she's concentrating in arts management. . . . **Beth Charlton, Kim Kline** and **Lisa Johnson** live in Brookline, Mass. Beth works for Mt. Auburn Hospital as a social worker assistant. . . . **Maura Donohue** is a graduate student at UMass Amherst working towards her M.A. in art history and busy as a T.A. . . . **Mark Conroy** and **Monique Lucas** were married in June. Mark teaches/coaches at Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, Conn. . . . **Betsy Sprague** is the operations manager for LaSalle Computer Corporation, a computer leasing company in Chicago. . . . **Anne Sudkamp** is back in Alaska at the University of Fairbanks working on her master's in anthropology. . . . **Ibit Wright, Jennifer Peters** and **Mindy Baum** have passed through Anchorage per Anne. . . . **Bunny Mauran** is in the branch management training program at Fleet National Bank. . . . **Mary Borah** is no longer with Wesleyan but pounding the pavement in Boston. . . . **Amanda Hurt** is taking a break with her beau; they're heading to the Keys and the Bahamas for six months via a 40-foot cabin cruiser and hoping to meet up with **Susan Mlakar** in Sanibel. . . . **Eliza Todd** is prepping for a trans-Atlantic crossing in the Canary Islands; no signs of a banking career or a Ph.D. for her. . . . **Steve Pollack** is at MIT's

When Donna Kinney '83 and William Speers (Princeton '79; M.A. Bread Loaf '84) were married at Squam Lake in Center Sandwich, N.H., on August 17, 1985, a large crowd of Middlebury folks was on hand: kneeling in front are Allison Burroughs '83, Terry Epstein '83, Nina Koules '82, Vicki Seiden '83 and Caryn Underhill Harkins '82; in the back row are Maura Martin '83, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Kat O'Connor Sidford '83, Andy Sidford '82, William Speers, Donna Kinney, Beth Lovejoy '83, Margaret Miller '82, Jan Power '84, Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Alison Wheatley '84, Kathy Hansen '84 and Wendy Behringer '82.

Sloan School of Management while wife **Karen Cleary** teaches French at the Burlington, Mass., Middle School. Karen is also taking classes at Harvard. . . . **Joe Cosgrove** and **Kim Cochrane** were married on August 10. They are living in Hadley, Mass., while Joe earns his master's in public administration at UMass. Kim finished her master's in library science at Simmons College during the summer. . . . **Ben** and **Susie Rose Merrick** are still in Philadelphia. Ben is in his second year of dental school at UPenn while Susie is an editorial assistant at the Wistar Cancer Research Institute. . . . **Lyndel Roubos** has begun her first year at Harvard Business School. . . . Also entering the rigors of the MBA experience is **Jack Bousa** at Duke University's Fuqua School. . . . **Kim McMenamy-Lynch** is nearing the completion of her master's in elementary education. . . . On June 8 **Cullen Morse** was married to native Middlebury-ite Jackie McEdward whom he met in Aspen, Colo. . . . **Pam Kapsimalis** is in her third year of law school at Seton Hall. . . . Also in the New York area is **Jackie Tobey** who continues buying for Macy's flagship store in Manhattan. . . . Another third year law student, **Sarah Beeton** is at UVA. . . . **Carey MacFarland** spent three weeks of the summer in Italy and loved it. It was a nice vacation from her position at Columbia Artists where she manages opera singers. Carey also reports that **Christina Rueda** is working for *Vogue* magazine as assistant to its fashion editor. However, she is looking forward to a possible move to San Francisco. . . . It was good to see **Ruth Kennedy** over the summer. She is happy and healthy working for Benton-Bowles. . . . Also in advertising is **Kim Kiner** who sells space for *McCalls* magazine. Kim had her second annual bash at her house in Rowayton, Conn., in August. In attendance were **Mike Lowry, Nicole Porino, Joe Duddy, Amy Wilcox** and **Danny Higgins.** She also ran into lots of '83ers at Peter Merrill's pig roast: **Chandler Bohnn, Carey MacFarland, Rachel Greenberg, Meg Marion, Meg Ross, Bix Mannion** and **Linc Jeffers. . . . Lyndel Roubos** has been keeping up with skiing alumni as well. She saw **Lincoln Jeffers** and **Pete Merrill** in Breckinridge where Linc is bartending. Pete is still working for European American Bank and enjoying himself. Lyndel also visited **Connor O'Brien** in Montreal during August. He spent last winter skiing for the Canadian Downhill Team. This winter, however, Connor has traded in his skis for books. He's attending Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School to begin his MBA where Connor says he "won't get battered up as much as doing downhill." . . . **Chandler Bohnn** is living in Greenwich Village and "loving it!" She works for Browne-Ladd Tours as a promoter of bike and van trips to Europe for high school students. . . . **John Lewandoski** is planning on a career in technical sales/marketing with a computer hardware or software firm after he finishes off his M.S. at UNC Chapel Hill. He calls Chapel Hill "the land of Michael Jordan." I wonder what you Chicago Bulls fans have to say about that. . . . **Skipper Wyer** was married to Beth Dorion '85 in November. Skipper has left his Minnesota roots for the time being and is working as a commercial loan officer at Shawmut Bank of Boston. . . . **John Allen** is studying for his doctorate in biophysics at Brandeis University. . . . **Steve Mullin** has entered the world of politics. He has moved to Seattle to become Washington State Senator Slade Gorton's deputy campaign manager. . . . **Chris Goodhue** is hard at work with a management consulting firm in Boston. Chris lives in Charlestown (a Beantown suburb) with John Neal '82 and claims that "windsurfing has for the most part replaced my social life." Wish Chris luck if he's forced to windsurf in the Charles — it isn't exactly Lake Dunmore. . . . **Joe Dooley** was recently wed to Barbara Dunsmore (Williams '83). They met at the University of Rochester's School of Medicine which both now attend. . . . Also in med school is **Rob McCain** at Vanderbilt. Rob is looking forward to returning to the Northeast for his residency. He also announced that he will be marrying Kristina Kokobun in June. . . . **Stu Demirs** is still working towards his M.D. at Albany (N.Y.) Medical College. E.T.A. for the degree is June 1988. . . . **Greg McCarthy** has moved from the government sector in Washington to the high-tech sector in Massachusetts. He does technical sales work for one of Rt. 128's firms. . . . Seen recently on the BU campus, **Anne Perry** has started her master's in energy and environmental studies. . . . **Gary Prolman** has begun his quest for a law degree at Franklin Pierce Law School in Concord, N.H. . . . **Paul Denison** seems to be very busy at the Cate School. In addition to teaching biology and coaching lacrosse, he is also the school's assistant director of admissions. . . . **Danny Kagan** is in his first year of law school at Boston College. He says he's benefitting from third-year student **Kris Dorney's** first-year notes and first-year sympathies. Dan also spent the summer in Egypt and Israel. He tried out for the BC football team as Doug Flutie's replacement but Coach Bicknell told him to stick with rugby. Also at BC's law school is **Lesley Woodberry. . . . Dave Winchell** wrote us a highly impressive postcard proclaiming that he is involved with research that studies the "high spin states of atomic nuclei." See him at the University of Pittsburgh's graduate program in physics for more details. . . . **Gerard Vecchio** started his MBA at the Wharton School this year. . . . **Steve Roberts** is working in the communications group at Continental Bank of Chicago. Steve says that the windsurfing is great on Lake Michigan. . . . Also in the Chicago area is **Peter Nalen** who is beginning his MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School. . . . **Jeff Scanlon** is starting his history master's at Trinity in Hartford. His main tasks, however, will be at The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn. Jeff is the head hockey coach, assistant soccer coach and assistant director of admissions at the school. . . . **Elizabeth Bloomfield** is in the Peace Corps near Isiro, Zaire. Her parents write, "From the village of Pawa she travels by bicycle to administer and teach public health care to neighboring villages. She was sent to Zaire because she speaks French. Now, however, she speaks only Swahili and other tribal dialects. . . . **Margaret Babbott** and **Emily Shepard** are a little closer to Vermont, living in Cambridge. Margaret works as a mental health employee at an inpatient psych unit in Boston. Emily is working for a graphics design firm. . . . Moving on to news of some bachelors, **Randy Sewell** writes that he's "in Washington, D.C., playing with the nation's water and hazardous waste policies as a consultant to the EPA." He continues, "**Hugh Webster** is at Duke finishing law school." . . . **Mark Mulvaney** is looking for **Andy McCabe** to tell him that **Angel Marvin** says hello and wonders where Andy is. Anyway, Mark is in his second year with Nixdorf Computer selling software applications to banks and mortgage companies of New England. . . . **Peter Leahy** has left Foster, Dykema, Cabot & Company in Boston to start his MBA at the University of Chicago. Pete exclaims that "Middlebury served its purpose quite well!" . . . **John Weeks** is administering loan portfolios as well as developing business plans for new development companies in the New London, Conn., area. He works under the auspices of Connecticut National Bank. . . . **David Hosbein** spent last year selling non-ferrous slide gates in Molena, Ill., which he characterizes as "the midwest of the midwest." . . . **Dan Pryor** has stayed in Vermont and is living in Westford, a town 25 minutes north of Burlington. He is a real estate associate, working in the Smuggler's Notch area. He encourages friends to visit any time. . . . **Mike Lyons** writes, "I claim to be the first member of our class to reach a six-figure income — 800,000. Unfortunately that was in pesos as I just finished a year teaching high school chemistry and biology at the Colegro Americano de Torreas in Northern Mexico." . . . **Scott Bogan** is working for himself in New York City. . . . Claiming downtown Boston, Boylston Street, is a great place to live, **Jeff Cummings** is finishing up Dental School at Tufts. He recently published his first paper which represented a "small mouthful" of his senior thesis. But Jeff doesn't just conduct research in clinical pharmacology — he still finds time to travel back to Midd and shoot in the 70s at M.C.C. . . . **Hugh Coyle** is working towards his MFA in creative writing at the Iowa Writer's Workshop, University of Iowa. . . . **Charlie Tercek** is an advertising copywriter at Needham Harper Worldwide in New York City. . . . **Mike Lowry** is still working in the Big Apple and loving everything about it except the air while he's training for the NYC Marathon and various triathlons around the country. . . . **Duke Wellington** is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in NYC. Duke also plays rugby for the Old Blue Rugby Club of "The City." . . . **Bobby Gallahue** is putting his Bentley MBA to use at Coopers and Lybrand Consulting in Boston. He's also in the middle of the quest for his CPA. He concludes, "I'm sick of studying." . . . **Al Bucknam** is now at Wharton after working for the Travelers Company for two years. . . . **Matt Weeden** is busy completing his master's in foreign service at Georgetown. He still finds time for ice hockey and tennis, however. . . . **Rob Boyd** is doing a special kind of foreign service as a Eurobond market analyst in Brussels for Morgan Guaranty. . . . On July 21, 1984, **Barbara Turney** married Douglas Heussler (3152 Walden Ravine, Columbus, OH 43220). Barb is in her third year of law school at Ohio State; Doug is a pilot for US Air. After completing this last year of law school, Barb and Doug will be moving to Pittsburgh. . . . Last summer **Nina Beardsley** attended Harvard Summer School where she studied urban design architecture. . . . Finally, **Craig Johnson** is scheduling communications for NASA's Deep Space Satellite Network in Burbank, Calif. . . . As you can see, we received a fantastic number of responses to our fall mailing. It was great to catch up with many people whom we hadn't heard from since graduation. Good job, everyone! Let's keep those cards and letters coming!

84

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Hackett, 418 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003, and William R. Hathaway, 2773A N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210-3216.*

Kim Adams '83 and **Doug Weiss** were married April 20, 1985, in Stowe, Vt. Kim Kline '83 was maid of honor and **Rob Cartmell** was best man. Bridesmaids included Jayne Benz '83 and Beth Craig '83, with **Rick Whelan** among the ushers. Attending the ceremony and the mountainside reception were many Midd alums. After honeymooning in Barbados, Kim and Doug are living in West Hartford, Conn., where Doug is working on his MBA at UConn. Both are pursuing careers in insurance with The Travelers Corporation in Hartford, Conn. . . . **J.D. Sullivan** is in his first year at the Harvard Business School where he is working on his MBA. . . . **Kathy Daniels** finished a bioethical research internship at Hastings Center in New York City. She is a legal assistant in Boulder now and plans to attend law school in 1986. . . . **Doug Matthews** is working in the leasing and land sales division of the Bill C. Walters Companies in Aurora, Colo. . . . **Todd Hermanson,** who is at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., for another year, has been appointed head football coach for 1986. . . . Getting together in New Zealand, **Phil Huffman** and **Jim Robinson** will work on a sheep farm. . . . **Lissy Rodriguez** is doing extremely well at Morgan Stanley in New York City. . . . **Kate Lucey** is in Seattle, Wash., where she is taking courses in Chinese at the University of Seattle while paralegaling for Perkins Coie. . . . **Wendy Hockaday** is engaged to Grant Bircham who is also in Kansas City. A June wedding is planned. . . . **Heidi Mosburg** is in Boston working for the Massachusetts Historical Society. . . . **Anne Chapman** is teaching skiing in Keystone, Colo., and is off to Europe in the fall. . . . Working for Lathrop Ski Camps is **Leslie Baker** who was heading for the pro circuit for the winter. . . . **Peter Kyle** has been working at Club Med, first at Copper Mountain as a ski instructor, then in Bermuda teaching windsurfing. As of this writing he is in Tignes, France, participating in a three-week ski instructor clinic; he will be spending the winter at the Club Med in St. Moritz, Switzerland, where he will teach skiing. . . . In his second year at the University of Michigan's Law School, **Tom Knox** hopes to work in Washington, D.C., over the summer. . . . **Buck Dominick** is in his first year of law school at the University of Denver in Colorado. . . . **Wendy Tanner** continues her work at *Inc.* magazine in Boston. . . . **Sally Guard** is still at *Sports Illustrated* and is sending chain letters to all of her gullible friends. . . . **Matt Ellenthal** has returned from his travels to the Far East and New Zealand where he was teaching skiing. He is teaching skiing this winter, either in Vermont or out west.

85

Class Secretaries: *Kate Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andy Gluck, P.O. Box 294, Rutland, VT 05701.*

On behalf of the class of 1985 we would like to thank **John Denny** for his work on the yearbook. It is not only entertaining and thorough, but artistic! And we all know how hard it is to push for excellence at deadline time. Thanks! . . . Homecoming '85 was swamped with members of our class. Some of us may have been sleeping in lounges, but everyone was prepared to enjoy the tailgates and the football game (in that order). . . . **Elizabeth Hawkey** buzzed in from California where she and **Claire Wrenn** have been staying with **Anne Divecchio** until they find work and an apartment. . . . **Beatriz Esguerra** wasn't able to make the trip from Colombia in October, but has promised to visit Boston at Christmas time. She's working in a museum in Bogota and riding her horse competitively. . . . **Kitty Briggs** is teaching English to tenth graders at the Friends Academy in Long Island. She has been coaching cross-country and recently ran (along with 1,200 other participants) a five-mile race, in which she was the women's winner. . . . **Elizabeth Dashnaw** is teaching elementary school in Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . Rumor has it that **Al Steg** is teaching English at Lawrenceville. . . . **Heather Henderson** is teaching French at Pomfret where she has signed on for another year. . . . **Sooze Johnson** has a teaching position at the New Canaan School in Connecticut. . . . **Cammy Briggs** is a Peace Corps volunteer serving as a science teacher in Burkina Faso in Western Africa. *The North Adams Transcript* quotes her: "I want to learn about the world. I really enjoy helping and working with people in need." . . . **Joe Braley** married Bonnie McKay in Worcester, Mass., on October 26, 1985. Many Midd-kids attended the wedding, including **Carl Dietrich, Jon Roth,** Ross Goodheart '86, Rawson Hubbell '86, **Fiona Coleman** and **Kelly Petrison.** The couple moved to Texas immediately following the wedding. . . . **Beth Dorion** announced her engagement to Skip Wyer '83 and they set their date for November. . . . Class Secretary **Kate Champion** reports that much of her information has been received second hand. She would like to hear from more classmates directly for the sake of accuracy. . . . A veritable reunion took place at Gary Oakley's '86 house in Colorado in honor of the Mountains and the Grateful Dead. The Red Rockies were visited by the likes of **David Graf,** Marcy Mahr '86, **David Goldstein, Betsy Herdman, David Thornburg, David Hedrich** and **Martha Punderson.** Locals such as **Kirsten McLish, Molly Matsche, Doug Robotham,** David Hooper '84 and Carrie Bowman '83 also attended the festivities. As of yesterday, all are happy and none have yuppie jobs — yet. . . . CORRECTION from November's issue: **Lisa Olsson** never did head West to San Francisco, but is happily employed in New York City. Lisa, who was at Homecoming, is temporarily living with **Lindsey Kalat**'s grandmother in New York. . . . The list of other Big Apple metropolitan people is impressive. **Jack Klinck** writes: "I am living with **Jim LaFronz** and **Bill Betz** at 23 High St., East Rutherford, NJ 07073. Jim is training with Palermo Plumbing Supply and Bill is in a sales management training program at GTE. I am in an account executive training program with the advertising agency, Doyle, Dane, Bernbach." . . . **Ann Friedhofer** is working for Chase Manhattan in New York City. She ran into **Chip Vosmik** in the elevator the other day. He is in the bank training program there. Ann is living with **Jen Godfrey, Cynthia Van Vranken** and **Mimi Harding** (270 Park Avenue South, #7, New York, NY 10010). Mimi is working for Calvin Klein, helping show a new line of sportswear to buyers from all over the country. . . . The Park Avenue crew sees **Cordelia Pitman** who is working for Shearson Lehman and **Carol Milaccio** who is working for an advertising agency. . . . **John Owen** is also working for an advertising agency. One of his accounts is the line of Eveready battery commercials with Mary Lou Retton. . . . **John Cahill** and **Tom Amos** are in NYC attending graduate school. . . . **Meg Storey** and **Cathy McGill** are working and living in Manhattan. . . . **Tory Rockefeller**'s new address is 308 E. 83rd St., New York, NY 10028. . . . **Kley Parkhurst** is quickly taking over the City through his bank training job, as is **Dale Sailer** at his management training program at Irving Trust. Dale is living with KDR brother **Chris Bittenbender** at 162 Grand St., Garfield, NJ 07026. Chris is working for *Smart Living* magazine. KDR had a Homecoming tailgate with all the above people, plus **Pete Lamson** and **Kelvin Chase.** Kelvin had a baseball tryout with the Dodgers last summer but, says he, "I wasn't smart enough to lie to them about my age. If I had, I think I could have made it." K.C. will try Big League ball again next summer with an unaffiliated team in Utica, N.Y. . . . **Ed Buchser** is another New Jerseyite (66 Hershey Road, Wayne, NJ 07470) working for Dean Witter as a broker-account executive. Ed writes, "John Cranley '86 and I had a great time in San Remo, Italy, where we both recovered from a 'rough' spring." . . . **Tom Loewald** and **Paul Curhan** are also in the New York area. . . . The Boston '85 crowd is even bigger (if not better than) the New York group: **Martha Witbeck** is working as an assistant manager at the Laura Ashley store on Newbury Street. She often sees the **Lohmann** twins who are living in Medford. **Denah** is working as a paralegal while **Ruth** is in a management training program at Jordan Marsh. Denah works with **Dave Tegeler** who is also a paralegal at Testa Hurwitz and Thibeault. . . . **Jenny Karin** has been working for the district attorney of Boston. She's sharing an apartment with **Martha Turnbull.** . . . **Lisa Miller** is working for Little Brown in Boston. . . . **Pat Campbell** and **Polly Boswell** left in October to find their fortunes in Colorado. . . . **Josh Paris** is

We don't have all the names, but we do know that this is a group of Middlebury alums who gathered for the June 28, 1985, wedding of Margaret Goebel '84 and Jeff Fisher '82 in St. Louis, Mo.

also planning on migrating to Colorado to start an ice cream business with a friend from high school. . . . **Kate Champion** is a special student at Harvard and is eager to hear from everyone. . . . **Kim Davis** and **John Denny,** who are also in the Boston area planning careers, were at Homecoming. . . . **Katie Hall, Bob Pitha** and **Nancy Hughes** are also in town. Nancy's address is 2 Squire Court, Natick, MA 01760. . . . The occupations of the Boston group are incredibly diverse. **Gretchen Loomis** is in finance; **Matt Dawson** is working for an architectural firm; **Brenda Birmann** and **Alice Vail** share an apartment in Brighton (2 La Rose Place, #22, Brighton, MA 02135) and work in a nearby lab and hospital, respectively. Alice plans to go back to voice school next year. . . . **Karen Kraus** is a nearby neighbor in Brighton. . . . **Karen Southard** is seeing a lot of Eastern Massachusetts since she lives in Boston and commutes to Worcester for her job with Jordan Marsh. . . . **Kathy Loucks** is working for a group which visits older, dependent people around town; she says she really enjoys her work, as does **Kelly Petrison** who is working on arthritis research. . . . Others in the Boston area include the "Goose" — **Gus Gerulskis** — and the **Russ** twins, **Robin** and **Craig.** . . . The Massachusetts list marches on: **Janice Palmer** (33 Peters Lane, Wrentham, MA 02093) is working for LinguaSoft corporation, a company which translates computer software into foreign languages. Janice did a lot of visiting last summer and saw **Scott Iodice, Rick King, Jim Kelley** and **Jennifer Fisk.** . . . **Jon Starrett** is on the Cape working for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) as an Asa S. Bushell intern. "Zod" worked for the Cleveland Indians last summer and still has hopes of hooking on with the Tribe's P.R. department on a full-time basis. Why torture yourself, Jon? Anyway, his address is 1311 Craigville Beach Road, Centerville, MA 02632. . . . **John Lunt** is in the western part of Massachusetts, but was really in for some traveling this winter. He works for Lunt's Silversmiths Company and was going to the Bahamas, among other places. . . . **Jamie Preston** will also be getting some sun in the islands where he will teach windsurfing. . . . And scattered around in the country's best graduate schools: **J.P. Tracey** is working hard in a New York medical school, as is **Jordan Sterrer** on Long Island. . . . **Anders Knutzen** is at Harvard Medical School, 107 Avenue Louis Pasteur, #319, Boston, MA 02215. . . . **Suzanne Poulin** is working on her master's in math and **Amanda Vaughan** is in business school at the University of Michigan. Amanda (1335 Geddes St., #5, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) says, "The M.B.A. program seems pretty rigorous but not any worse than what I was accustomed to at Middlebury." . . . **Reenie Heacock** is another midwesterner, studying English at the University of Minnesota. . . . **Chris Lenhart** is at the London School of Economics. . . . **Julie Hennessey** is at the Tufts School of Diplomacy. . . . **John Cahill** is doing graduate work in international relations at Columbia where **Steve Buzbee** is studying design. . . . **Amy Scott** has returned to college as an administrator, rather than as a student. She's in the activities office at Colby. She occasionally runs into Scott Laughinghouse '83 who coaches football there. . . . Others of our class have been able to remain in northern New England. **Andy Gluck** (address above) is in Rutland, as is **Lorraine Siciliano** who is working for a local radio station. . . . **John Davis** is also heard in the Champlain Valley over WIZN radio in Vergennes. . . . **Page Sampson** is in Danby, Vt., working for a local theater company. . . . **Linda Barrett** is in New Hampshire working for a publishing company. . . . A small group of '85ers have remained right at Midd. The College coaching staff is being greatly bolstered by our class with **Rod Fox** and **Larry Freni** working with the freshman football team, **Marty Wenthe** with soccer, Dave Norton '86 with hockey and **Pat O'Donoghue** with basketball. **Dan Wexler** is enjoying his job in the student activities office, while **Lindsey Barstow** and **Karen Casey** are working in the admissions and dean's office, respectively. **Chris Powell** is managing a new photo store in Middlebury. **Jim Kelley** is spending this winter living on Main Street and heading Ski Patrol at the Snow Bowl. . . . Let's not forget those students whom we associate with '85: Al MacDonald, Bill Weldon, Mike Boardman, Dave St. George, Anne Davis, Mike Donovan, Laura Bull and Dave Potier have all been at Midd finishing classes this fall. . . . What about all those Homecoming people I bragged about? Well, here is a partial list of "citings" on that perfect October 12 weekend: **Carrie Cabot, Jim Kelley, Dede Crough, Ernie Trujillo, Becca Liston, Andrea Koppel, Smoket Fordyce, Walker Mygatt, Paul Bucci, Stephanie Markus, Sharon Creem, Ken Pucker, Jeff Thomas, Paul Jensen, Fuzzie Brown, Jim Ammeen, Janet Arnold, Dave Hennessy, Ann Friedhofer, the Nipper, Andy Bermingham, Rob Bredahl, Chip Kenyon, Win Furber** and **Mary Conceison.** Please let us know what you are all up to. . . . Other scattered classmates: **Bill Baskin** is working in California, as is **Kay Rayhill** who is teaching at a private school. . . . **Carole Stallone** (Box 297, RD 1, West Sand Lake, NY 12196) is working for People Express Airline. . . . **Karen Heggen** has just started working as a program assistant in the Skidmore College alumni office, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Her duties include phonathon coordinator, reunion planning and senior class gift. . . . **Shari Lefkoff** has gone to Steamboat Springs, Colo.; **Pat Campbell** has also gone West. . . . **Don Hall,** who is enjoying his work at a Dallas ad agency, is now a bachelor at 3210 Knight St., Dallas, TX 75219. . . . **Scott Iodice** is shucking clams in Maryland but is ready to move on. . . . **Jodie Silverman** and **Johanna Glover** are happy with their Washington, D.C., jobs and their town house: 1222 North Carolina Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002. . . . Where are you Shaw-man and Jimbo? **Dave Shaw** is rumored to be going to Maine to write a book. **Jim MacKay** is supposed to be in Sayre, Pa. **Brian Concannon** is also missing in action after a summer in Alaska. . . . A few last notes on friends who did not graduate with us: **Ethan Bloomberg** is finishing at UVM and plans to enter the Peace Corps. **Craig Flom** graduated from Northwestern University last June and joined a training program with First Maryland Bank Corporation. . . . It is great to see the strength of the class of 1985 has not weakened with time. What a showing at Homecoming! Zachary's pizza will love us forever. For those of you who didn't make it for the beautiful October 12 weekend, please send information about yourself and others to the Alumni Office or to your secretaries. For those who enjoyed a great Homecoming weekend, stay in touch!

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Dan Piquet (M.A. '83) has been named director of studies at the Dublin School, Dublin, N.H., where he has been teaching English and theater arts for the last two years. . . . **John H. Kennedy** (M. Litt. '84) has joined the faculty of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., as a full-time instructor in the department of languages and literature. He previously worked as an adjunct instructor of composition at Wagner and at Fordham University and has published several articles. . . . **Ellen Donkin** (M.A. '77) is visiting assistant professor of theatre at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass.

FRENCH

Michele L. Newman (M.A. '84) is teaching upper school French and serving as head coach of the girls' varsity lacrosse team at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. . . . **Sr. Mary Evelyn Rybicky** (M.A. '71) is the newly appointed organist at St. Joseph's Church, and catechist in this parish in Suffield, Conn. She had previously been organist and a private music teacher in Enfield, Conn., in the Motherhouse of the Felician Sisters, and has taught French for 15 years at Our Lady of the Angels Academy in Enfield. . . . Bernard Goldberg has established an annual lectureship at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA in Manhattan in memory of his wife, the late **Monica Dennis Goldberg** (M.A. '67), as a gift to his two teenage daughters. The Goldberg series is scheduled to begin this spring with a lecture by Jihan Sadat, the widow of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt. . . . **Penny Quarles** (M.A. '83) is teaching French and German at the Dumas High School in Dumas, Tex. . . . **Sr. Marie Therese Berry H.M.** (M.A. '74) has accepted a research associateship at Ohio State University and will begin work on a Ph.D. in the Department of Educational Theory and Practice in the Teaching of Modern Languages, with English as a Second Language as the satellite area. . . . **Judith A. Jaslow** (M.A. '70) has joined Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Health Care Publications as marketing manager. She will direct market research and promotion for the publisher's 11 health care journals. . . . Negotiating, communicating, motivating, delegating and managing are business skills addressed at an all-day seminar titled, "Women Mean Business," held recently in Cromwell, Conn. Keynoter for the event was **Sr. Julie McNamara** (M.A. '72), president of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. . . . The promotion of **Dorothy Hannon Gardner** (M.A. '62) to the position of associate vice president, philanthropy, was announced at the November annual meeting of the Trustees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. She has been assistant vice president and head of the section of philanthropy. She has been associated with the Medical Center since 1974 except for a two-year period when she served as director of development at Children's Memorial Hospital. Prior to coming to Rush, she was a member of the faculty of Latin School of Chicago.

GERMAN

James L. Jessup (M.A. '75), a German teacher at LaPorte High School in LaPorte, Ind., spent a month with his family in Gutersloh, Germany, where, for the fourth year, he arranged for a group of his pupils to stay with various German families. As part of his personally sponsored exchange program, he has also reversed the situation, arranging for German students to stay with LaPorte families. Over the course of the years, Jessup has sponsored the cultural trips for the children of about 80 LaPorte families. "It's gratifying," said Jessup, "to observe the progress in those students who seemed to have a difficult time with the language in the classroom setting. They take a renewed interest as they interface with their new 'family.' " . . . **Linda J. Tarbell** (M.A. '68) has been granted a teaching assistantship in German at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where she will be pursuing a Ph.D. in German. For the past three years, she has been an adjunct faculty member in German at Gannon University in Erie, Pa.

ITALIAN

Anita Guarino (M.A. '55) served as dinner chairperson for the 1985 Columbus Day dinner dance, held October 12 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Hartford, Conn. The gala dinner marked the beginning of a festive weekend of events, including a concert by the Carabinieri Police Band of Italy, in its first appearance in the United States since 1957.

RUSSIAN

Wendy Power ('73) is working on her M.A./Teacher Certification at the State University of New York at Albany. She is majoring in Russian with a minor in French and Spanish.

SPANISH

Returning to her home town of Amsterdam, N.Y., **Candida Santos** (M.A. '72) is now teaching foreign languages at her alma mater, Amsterdam High School. She recently completed all residence requirements for a doctorate in Philosophy and Letters from the Georgetown University School of Languages and Linguistics in Washington, D.C. . . . **Georgina Elortegui** (M.A. '78) has accepted a position teaching elementary Spanish at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. . . . **Kathryn J. Memoli** (M.A. '69) has been appointed director of the Madison-Chatham Adult School in Chatham, N.J. A foreign language teacher at Princeton High School, Memoli has for the past six years served as vice president of the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey. . . . **Marcia Alban** (M.A. '84) is a new faculty member in the foreign language department of Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, Ill., where she will teach Spanish. . . . Describing her first summer at Middlebury, **Alice Edwards** ('85) was one of six teachers who wrote essays on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," for the *Erie*, Pa., *Times-News*. Edwards is a Spanish teacher at St. Peter's Cathedral School. . . . **Jory Louise Hingson** (M.A. '76), assistant director and legal advisor of Prison Fellowship International in Reston, Va., has been appointed its special representative for the United Nations. She also represents and counsels juveniles in Fairfax County Juvenile Court. She graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 1984, and married Phil Beeson in September 1984. . . . **Fernando J. Fernandez** (M.A. '73) has published a book, *El obispo Compositela y la Iglesia cubana del siglo XVII* (Compostela Bishop and the XVII Century Cuban Church), a work described by the author as "a new contribution for a better understanding of the Cuban history." . . . **Joseph Vinci** (D.M.L. '55) professor of foreign languages at Southeastern Massachusetts University, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association. The award, given to a foreign language teacher for a lifetime of exceptional and meritorious service to the foreign language profession, was presented at the association's 20th annual fall conference in November. Professor Vinci joined the department of foreign literature and languages at SMU in 1966. He received the bachelor's degree from the City College of New York and his master's degree from Columbia University.

MARRIAGES

Sandra Lang '72 and Robert H. Landsman, June 15, 1985; 127 W. 80th St., Apt. 4, New York, NY 10024

Susan E. Martin '75 and Robert L. Dudiak, May 18, 1985

John Henderson '76 and Susan Clark, May 26, 1984; 42 Pleasant St., Charlestown, MA 02129

Jane Schwarzer '77 and **Stanley Fields** '76, May 19, 1985; 8 Lancelot Lane, E. Setauket, NY 11733

Denise Schlener '77 and Ned Childs, September 14, 1985; P.O. Box 460, East Hartland, CT 06027

Don Moran '77 and Meg Seigle, September 22, 1985; 14 Gregg St., Beverly, MA 01915

John Hyman '78 and Betsy Alperin, August 9, 1985

Ellen Hall '78 and David Brookes, September 10, 1983

Jeffrey Eaddy '79 and **Gwendolyn Munn** '80, August 11, 1984; 14 Pratt, Providence, RI 02906

Donna Kinney '83 and **William Speers** (M.A. Bread Loaf '84), August 17, 1985

Language Schools

Michele Reiling (M.A. Italian '79) and Tom McCaffrey, August 30, 1985, in Laurel, Md.

Anne Connellan (French '84 and '85) and Jeffrey Robert Edwards, August 24, 1985 in Brunswick, Maine.

Audrey Bratman-Ebenfield (D.M.L. '74) and James Tarchine, Sr., December 21, 1985.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Lindsey Weed, joined **Churchill** '71 and **Janet Halstead Franklin** '72 on August 20, 1985.

A daughter, Lindsay Marie, joined **Judy Wingham** '72 and Brian Smith on March 13, 1985.

A son, Samuel Isaac, joined Shirley and **Bernard Wesson** '72 and January 12, 1985.

A son, Ethan Payne, joined Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik** '72 on June 21, 1985.

A daughter, Juliette Lara, joined Pierre and **Meredith Montgomery Charreyron** '75 on August 13, 1985.

A son, Spencer, joined **Peter** '76 and **Deborah Shwayka Hunsberger** '75 on October 14, 1985.

A daughter, Katherine Frances, joined Keith and **Michele Harvan Montgomery** '77 on April 13, 1985.

A daughter, Christina Lyman, joined **Jonathan** '78 and **Catherine Colton Drake** '76 on October 3, 1985.

A son, Benjamin Walch, joined **Ted** '78 and **Delia Walch Mohlie** '76 on January 11, 1985.

A daughter, Madeleine Blodgett, joined **Bern** '78 and **Lyndal Blodgett Terry** '77 on October 2, 1985.

A daughter, Cara Shannon, joined Eleanor and **David Salem** '78 on September 23, 1985.

A daughter, Kaitlin Locke, joined John and **Susan McFarland Moynahan** '78 on September 6, 1985.

Language Schools

A daughter, Jacqueline Elizabeth, joined **Dawn Kiechle** (M.A. German '73) and her husband, on September 20, 1985.

Identical twin daughters, Hannah Rose and Esther Bea, joined **Bette Sue Siegel** (M.A. French '71), her husband, Donald, and five-year old brother, Micah Philip, on August 17, 1985.

OBITUARIES

1910 GOLDIA MONROE LEACH, 97, of Rutland, Vt., November 19, 1985. Mrs. Leach was born November 14, 1888, in Ticonderoga, N.Y., the daughter of Clarence and Charlotte Monroe. She was the widow of Harold D. Leach. She is survived by a daughter, Jean McGlew of Wellesley, Mass., and three grandchildren.

1920 RALPH E. SINCERBOX, 87, of Scarsdale, N.Y., August 22, 1985. Mr. Sincerbox was employed by the General Electric Company for 42 years and traveled extensively for the company for a number of years. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his brother, Orville '23, and several nieces and nephews. His wife, Irene, died in 1983.

1921 ONA LADD WHELAN, 87, of Phoenix, Ariz., October 18, 1985. Mrs. Whelan remained at Middlebury after graduation and received her master's degree in Spanish. She was an instructor at Middlebury from 1921-1922, and then moved to the University of Illinois, where she taught Spanish and did private tutoring for many years. Her husband, Dow, died in December 1977. There are no known survivors.

1922 GEORGE A. COWLES, 84, of Derby Line, Vt., November 12, 1985. Mr. Cowles was a bookkeeper for several businesses in the area. He married Ethel Ames, who died in 1953, and later married Ethel Courser, who died in 1975. His son, Gardner Cowles, died in 1956. Mr. Cowles is survived by a brother, Chester Cowles; a nephew, Robert; a stepdaughter, Cora Dickson; and a brother-in-law, Fred Batchelor.

1924 MARJORY JOHNSON LEWIS, 84, of Batavia, N.Y., October 13, 1985. Mrs. Lewis was born in Batavia. She and her husband, John C. Lewis, who died in March of 1984, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1983. She graduated from Batavia High School, received a bachelor's degree at Middlebury and a master's degree from Columbia University. She taught at Amherst (Mass.) High School, then at Maryland College for Women and at Middlebury before her marriage. Mrs. Lewis was active in numerous organizations, including the Englewood Women's Club and the DAR, of which she was a regent. For many years, she was on the board of directors of the Professional Women's Retirement Home. Mrs. Lewis retired to Brockport. There, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served as a church deacon. She is survived by two brothers, Morris T. Johnson and Dr. David B. Johnson, and several nieces and nephews.

1924 DAVID H. PARRY, 83, of Avon Lake, Ohio, November 18, 1985. After leaving Middlebury, Mr. Parry attended the University of Pittsburgh and the John Marshall Law School. He was active in insurance and the real estate business and local government. In 1945, he became affiliated with Swank Products Incorporated in Cleveland, Ohio. He was with them for some 40 years and rose from national sales director to owner. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a daughter. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1928 PAULINE SANFORD and C. DEANE SINCLAIR. The 1928 Class Agent, Ed "Hank" Ferry, has advised the college of the death of Pauline and Deane. No further information is available at this time.

1930 HARRY E. TOMLINSON, 78, of Port Charlotte, Fla., October 21, 1985. A native of Wood River, Neb., Mr. Tomlinson moved to Florida 12 years ago from Washington, D.C. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a graduate of New York University's Law School, and a retired legal hearing officer for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church, the Chatter Box Club, Friends of the Library, Elks Lodge 2153, the Port Charlotte Golf Club, Theta Chi Fraternity and the Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club. He did volunteer work for Health Plus of Charlotte County. He is survived by his wife, Harriet; a son, Richard; a daughter, Ann Barton; a brother, Raymond, and six grandchildren.

1931 WARD S. YUNKER of Mobile, Ala., August 1984. After graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Yunker did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Lawrence College, and Tulane, where he received a degree in industrial engineering. He was a chemical engineer with the Great Northern Paper Company, Western Electric and, prior to his retirement, was division sales manager for the Beloit Corporation-Jones Division. He is survived by his wife, Isobel Mann Yunker, a daughter, and three sons.

1933 GILES N. MONTGOMERY, 74, of Stamford, Conn., December 4, 1985. Upon graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Montgomery joined his uncle, Gutzon Borglum, on the Mount Rushmore project. The next year he joined Sikorsky Aircraft Co., participating in the early development of helicopters. He worked at Sikorsky through World War II, during which time he was on loan to the British government to aid in helicopter development. Mr. Montgomery was one of the founders of the Doman Helicopters Co. in Danbury. In the early '50s, he joined the late Ashleigh D. Halliwell, his wife's stepfather, in local land development. Some of the projects which he helped develop include Dolphin Cove, Rocky Rapids and areas along Long Ridge Road. He continued in land development, primarily residential properties, with his son, G. Barrett Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two sons, G. Barrett and M. Dean '64, both of Stamford; a daughter Mrs. Anne Bijur of New Canaan; two brothers, Marshall H. Montgomery '31 of Delray Beach, Fla., and Roger Montgomery of Tucson, Ariz., and five grandchildren.

1934 CARL E. ANDERSON, 76, of Spring Hill, Fla., September 16, 1985. Mr. Anderson married Margaret Scott '33 in April of 1936. He worked for the Scott Paper Co. until the spring of 1941, when he went to work for Dupont Company in Baltimore, Md. He was with Dupont for some 28 years. He was president of the Washington District of the Associated Alumni from 1952-1955, at which time he and his wife lived on the Severn River, with a view of the Naval Academy. The Washington, D.C., alumni enjoyed an evening at their home for a Crab Feast. He retired in 1969 when he and Scotty moved to Bowie, Md. After retiring, he and Scotty did a great deal of traveling. They eventually moved to Spring Hill, Fla. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Jean Perry '61 and W. Gail Brown, and seven grandchildren.

1934 EMMANUAL M. ZIEGLER, of Miami, Fla., date of death unknown. Mr. Ziegler received his M.A. from Columbia in 1935 and taught school in New York for four years. He taught at the Morgan Park Military Academy in Chicago for three years before entering the Navy in World War II. He was a lieutenant commander and served in the Navy from 1942-1945. On March 10, 1946, he married Betty Douglas. Mr. Ziegler was a member of Chi Psi.

1935 HAROLD F. BLAISDELL, 71, of Pittsford, Vt., September 8, 1985. Following two years at Middlebury, Mr. Blaisdell graduated from Lyndon State College in 1935. He taught school in East Concord, Vt., from 1935-1937 and in Montpelier from 1937-1941. He was with the Vermont State Employment Service from 1942-1944 and served in the Army from 1944-1946. He was director of education with the Caverly Child Health Center in Pittsford from 1956 until his retirement in 1973. During most of his working life he combined regular employment with freelance writing and sold his first article in 1944. He contributed regularly to national outdoor and men's magazines and has written for, and served as consultant to, several manufacturers of fishing tackle. He published four books on fresh water fishing, and continued writing after his retirement from teaching. He is survived by his wife, Edna.

1937 PARMELEE C. HILL, 71, of Wayland, Mass., November 20, 1985. Mr. Hill died after suffering a heart attack in Danville, Va., while on vacation. He joined Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in 1937 and retired as New England claims service manager in 1979. He was a trustee of the West Newton Savings Bank. During World War II, he served in Army Counter Intelligence. He was very active in community affairs and in 1977 received the Friend of the Youth award in Wayland. He coached Little League for 10 years and was a Cub Scout manager for eight years. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, Francesca, three sons, and six grandchildren. The Parmelee C. Hill '37 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment has been established by his classmate and good friend, Walter E. Brooker '37. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1939 PHILIP G. CULLINS, 68, of Burlington, Vt., December 1, 1985. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps and was assigned to the Manhattan Project. He was a recipient of the Legion of Merit. For many years, he worked in the insurance business, owning his own agency, the Philip G. Cullins Insurance Agency, Inc., for 13 years. The business was merged with Hackett, Valine and MacDonald, Inc., in 1974. He retired in 1982. Mr. Cullins was a past president of the Burlington Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the First Congregational Church, the Ethan Allen Club, the Burlington Elks Lodge 916, Washington Lodge 3, F&AM, the Scottish Rite, and Mount Sinai Temple, AAONMS. He was an ardent golfer and he set a Burlington Country Club record when he played the first nine holes in 30, or 6 under par, a record which still stands. He participated several years in the Alumni Golf Tournament. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, a granddaughter, three grandsons, a brother, and sister-in-law.

1940 DORIS JONES GRAB, 67, of Demarest, N.J., May 15, 1985. Mrs. Grab married her classmate, Fred Grab, in 1944. She was a delightful and extremely kind and good person and they had 41 wonderful years together. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

1940 MARY HULL PERHAM, 67, of Stamford, Conn., June 25, 1985. She married John C. Perham on June 20, 1942, and they had 43 happy years together. Mrs. Perham is survived by her husband; a sister, Harriet Hull Boland '41; a niece; a nephew; and one grandniece.

1940 ROBERT F. SCHRAGLE, 67, of Bedford, Mass., October 17, 1985. Mr. Schragle graduated from Fitchburg High School in 1936 and then went on to Middlebury where he was president of DKR fraternity. He played basketball and football at both schools and while a resident of Fitchburg was a member of the DeMolay. He was a Lincoln-Mercury dealer with dealerships in both Bennington, Vt., and Lexington, Mass., where he was a member of the Episcopal church. He retired in 1978. Mr. Schragle was a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II, with service in Africa and Asia. He leaves a son, Peter; two daughters, Susan and Karen; a sister, Ethel; and a grandchild, Kimberly.

1949 JAMES A. GILBERT, 61, of Fair Haven, Vt., September 29, 1985. Mr. Gilbert graduated from Beacon High School in 1942. He was an Air Force veteran. He received his M.S. from the University of Michigan and worked as a psychology professor at Castleton State College. He had served as assistant judge of the Rutland County Superior Court in Rutland since February 1982. He is survived by his wife, Elaine; two sons, Dr. James A. and Timothy P.; two granddaughters; one cousin, and three aunts.

1949 JOHN D. HUNT, September 15, 1985. Mr. Hunt served in the armed forces in World War II and returned to Middlebury graduating in 1949. Mr. Hunt's first career was in personnel management. Prior to his death, he had been writing a book and was involved in community service, with literacy and transportation for the handicapped among his chief interests. He was married to Rosalie Rittenhouse '48 for 34 years until her death in 1983. He is survived by four sons, Thomas, David, Daniel and Andrew; a granddaughter; and two sisters, Katherine and Margaret.

1950 AMY K. QUINN, 56, of New York, N.Y., November 8, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury, she attended Katharine Gibbs School and then became secretary to the editor of *Town and Country* magazine. Subsequently, she worked for Lord and Taylor as a copywriter in the advertising department, and for Scandinavian Airlines, doing publicity and promotion directed towards the women's market. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1951 DAVID P. THOMSON SR., 63, of Westfield, Mass., September 2, 1985. Mr. Thomson was an employee of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Springfield, and retired in 1971. He was former national secretary for the Army 339th Infantry Veterans, the "Polar Bears," a post he held for 12 years. He was a decorated Army veteran of World War II and was taken prisoner in the Italian campaign of 1944. He and his wife, the former Margaret E. Wiley '41, directed a summer music camp for many years. Since 1982, they had been active in the "Fit As A Fiddle" exercise program for nursing home residents and senior citizens. Mr. Thomson was a member of Mittineague Congregational Church, West Springfield, its choir and the Springfield Chordsmen Barbershop Chorus. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, David P. 2nd of Westchester, Pa.; a daughter, Jane E. of Springfield; and a granddaughter.

1954 JEAN d'ESTE PRICE, of Williamstown, Mass., November 1, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury, Mrs. Price pursued graduate studies in anthropology at Northwestern University and later worked at the New York Public Library. She worked, along with her husband, on anthropological field research in French Guinea, Colombia, Honduras and Nicaragua, as well as Daufuskie Island, S.C. She is survived by her husband, Tom, a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren.

1956 DAVID B. CLEWLEY, 54, of Montpelier, Vt., died September 27, 1985. Mr. Clewley lived in Newport until the age of 10, when he moved to Montpelier. He graduated from Montpelier High School in 1949 and from Vermont Junior College in 1951. In 1959 he graduated from the University of Albany Law School. Mr. Clewley served in the Army from 1951-1953. He was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1959. He had been employed by the Vermont Attorney General's Office from 1961-1964 when he became a partner in the firm of McKee, Clewley and Fitzpatrick. He practiced law with the firm until 1976, when he retired due to illness. He was a member of the Bethany United Church of Christ in Montpelier, the Aurora Lodge No. 22 F. and A.M., the Montpelier Elks Club, the Vermont Bar Association and the Washington County Bar Association. He had been a volunteer firefighter with the Montpelier Fire Department for many years. He is survived by his former wife, Adelle Clewley Park; three sons, Kevin Clewley, Jeffrey Clewley, and Timothy Clewley; his mother and father; a brother, J. Dean Clewley; and two nieces.

1959 JANET NIGHTINGALE BODY, 48, of Cumberland, Maine, October 15, 1985. Upon graduating from Middlebury, Mrs. Body worked in New York and Chicago with a number of advertising firms. In 1970, she and her husband, David W. Body, moved to Maine and opened their own advertising agency, Body & Company. The first few years were a struggle, but by hard work and a great deal of creativity they developed the company into an award-winning agency with annual billings of $4 million. She was a member and past president of the Advertising Club of Greater Portland, a member of the Board of Directors of the Portland Museum of Art and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. She was also a board member of the Women's Resource Center and the Junior Achievement Program. Mrs. Body was also very active in the Maine Special Olympics Program. Surviving are her mother, her husband, and her brother. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1965 HUGO H. DeFRITSCH. Mr. DeFritsch left Middlebury to serve in the Army. He married Carol Ann Rome in 1967. He attended New York University and received his A.B. degree in 1968. He began working for the Philadelphia International Bank in 1969. He was promoted to assistant vice president and deputy manager in 1973. He died of cancer on June 13, 1984. He had been ill for quite some time preceding his death. He is survived by his wife.

1981 LISA CAGLIUSO, 26, of Marblehead, Mass., November 7, 1985. Miss Cagliuso passed away in the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She graduated from Marblehead High School in 1977, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and received the Wilhemina Jackson Art Award. She had been accepted and planned to attend the master's program in interior architecture at the University of Oregon. She graduated cum laude from Middlebury. In addition to her parents, she leaves a brother, Gary F.; a sister, Dara; her maternal grandmother, Rena Steadson; and her paternal grandmother, Elena.

1984 BRUCE S. MAXWELL of Englewood, N.J., October 1985. Mr. Maxwell was studying law seeking the J.D. Degree. While at Middlebury he was a College Scholar, a member of the Judicial Council and the Judicial Review Board, and a member of the Black Student Union. He is survived by his mother, his father, and a sister.

EVA W. BARTLETT, 79, of Middlebury, Vt., on November 13, 1985. She taught elementary school for many years in the Plainfield and Barre, Vt., areas and was also employed as a pastry chef at Middlebury College for 28 years, from 1943 until her retirement in 1971. In 1928, she married Joseph Bartlett, also an employee of Middlebury College in the Food Service Department. He died in 1975. Mrs. Bartlett was past president of the Middlebury Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary and was also a national committee woman for the Auxiliary. She served for 20 years with the Green Mountain Girls' State Program. She is survived by a nephew, Edward Wilkin of New York.

Language Schools Obituaries

1930 CHARLOTTE S. CHRISMAN (M.A. French), 84, of West Chester, Pa., September 2, 1985. Miss Chrisman was a graduate of Swarthmore College. She studied in France from 1922 to 1923 and received her master's degree from Middlebury. She taught French and Spanish at Upper Darby High School for 35 years. She is survived by nephews, nieces and cousins.

1937 ALICE C. PULSIFER (M.A. English), 93, of Bristol, Conn., August 10, 1985. She was a graduate of Jackson College in Massachusetts, Class of 1915. She taught at Bristol High School from 1921 to 1962, having retired as head of the English department. She taught from 1962 to 1963 at St. Anthony's High School in Bristol. Miss Pulsifer was a member of Phi Omega and Delta Kappa Gamma, the National Council of English, and the Bristol and National Education Associations. She is survived by two brothers, a sister, six nieces and nephews, and a close friend with whom she had made her home for many years.

1962 JOSEPH L. TRUGLIO (M.A. Spanish), of Denver, Colo., May 12, 1985.

1964 HENRY ROTTENBILLER (M.A. Spanish), of Albion, Mich., September 26, 1985, after an illness of a year. He died on his 60th birthday.

1965 CHARLES SOUTHWARD SINGLETON (Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters) on October 11, 1985. Dr. Singleton was a long-time friend of the Italian School.

1968 SANDRA HALL (M.A. Spanish), 41, of Murphy, N.C. A native of Bronxville, N.Y., she had lived in Murphy for the last six years. She was the daughter of the late Jane Jordan Sherwood, and of John Bingham Sherwood. She was a graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Society and of three honor societies, and was prominently active in the women's swimming ballet. Mrs. Hall was fluent in Spanish, French and Italian, and had taught Spanish and French at Young Harris College. Surviving are her husband, Marshall Hall, and her father, both residents of Murphy.

Word has been received of the death of MILTON LORD (French '66, Italian '67, German '68), of Boxford, Mass., in February, 1985.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of Mildred B. Kienle '23, $2,000 for Annual Giving.

From the estate of Lois Dale Eddy '41, $24,330 for the General Endowment Fund of Middlebury College.

TAX-WISE GIFTS

BY JANE BRYANT QUINN '60

This is another in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for Newsweek *and* Woman's Day *and writes a twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the* CBS Evening News, *and she is the author of* Everyone's Money Book, *published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition.*

Here's yet another way of making a gift and having it, too. It's called a charitable gift annuity. Middlebury gets the principal; you get a tax break and a fixed income for life, or for the life of anyone else you choose.

If you don't need the income right away, it's even more worthwhile to make the gift. You get a tax deduction immediately, in your high, current tax bracket; when you retire, you'll get a higher level of income from the money you donated.

The immediate annuity is usually chosen by older people, and the deferred annuity by younger people.

Annuities differ in three ways from the income arrangements I've written about in previous issues:

☐ Your income is fixed and guaranteed. With trusts, by contrast, your income depends on the earnings of an investment pool, and those earnings may vary.

☐ Part of your income is untaxed or lightly taxed. It is treated either as a tax-free return of principal or a capital gain, depending on the gift.

☐ The legal work is simple. You're signing a one-page contract rather than constructing a trust.

Here's how the arrangement works:

You give the College cash or appreciated property, typically stock or real estate. In exchange, Middlebury contractually guarantees to pay you a specific income for life. The income can also be stretched over the lifetime of someone else, like a spouse. So you can make a gift while still providing income security for someone else.

The size of your income depends on how old you are when payout begins. For example, take a cash gift of $12,500. A 70-year-old man could receive $975 a year for life. A 75-year-old could get $1062.50.

The larger the gift, the larger the income. For $100,000, a couple aged 71 and 69 could receive $7,100 a year.

Your tax benefits start with an immediate deduction for part of the gift. The size of the deduction depends on the rate of return and frequency of payment. A 70-year-old contributing $12,500, for a $975 annual income, gets an income tax deduction of $6,382.

If you make a cash gift, part of the income is considered tax-free return of principal. Of the $975 annual annuity, $510 would come to you untaxed. In the case of the couple giving $100,000 for a $7,100 annuity, $2,966 would be untaxed.

If that $100,000 were given in the form of appreciated property, more of the annuity income would be taxable. But you still have this advantage: Part of it would be lightly taxed as a capital gain. So your total income-tax bill would be reduced.

You'll get more from your money if you make a gift and defer the income. This is a good arrangement for a working person who wants a tax deduction now but needs to supplement his or her retirement income.

On a $100,000 gift, a couple aged 58 could get $6,500 a year immediately; $7,700 a year if they deferred the income for four years; and $8,800 a year if they deferred the income for seven years.

In determining the size of the annuity, Middlebury usually goes by a standard table of "suggested annuity rates," widely used by private colleges and religious organizations. Current "table" rates are in the area of 6 to 10 percent — depending on your age. Your true yield, of course, will be higher, thanks to the generous tax deduction.

The annuity strategy, incidentally, can be a good way of giving assets that cannot be readily given in trust, such as real estate.

Middlebury College will do much of the legal work for this or any other gift, at its expense. But it does ask that you pay your own lawyer's bill if you ask him or her to review the College's work. To talk about all the ways of arranging an annuity, call the folks in the Development Office at 802-388-3711, ext. 5200.

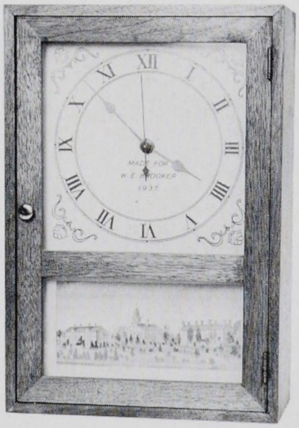
Next time: Gifts of closely-held stock.

C·L·A·S·S·I·C G·I·F·T·S

These items have been cherished graduation gifts for many years. We suggest them for any occasion, but urge you to consider them now if you are looking for something special for the graduate. Chairs and clocks must be specially ordered by the College Store; please order as early as possible.

The Middlebury Captain's Chair

This chair is a splendid reproduction of the captain's chair of early New England. Sturdily constructed of selected hardwood, it is finished in satin black with natural wood arms and decorated in gold. This chair is stenciled with either Old Stone Row (as pictured) or the College Seal. Please specify design: Old Stone Row #805-671, the College Seal #805-672. Chairs are shipped Express Charges Collect or may be picked up in Gardner, Mass. Please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery **$159.00**



The Middlebury Clock

The Middlebury clock pictured here recaptures the lines and spirit of an 1816 design by master clock maker Eli Terry. In the lower panel is an early print of the College's "Old Stone Row." The clock may be inscribed with the name and class of the recipient on the face. (It is hand-crafted from rich honey pine and measures 14" x 9" x 4".) Since these clocks are made to individual order, please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery — postpaid in the U.S. (please print the inscription clearly on order, exactly as you want it to appear on the face).

Battery operated quartz movement............................	**$110.00**
110 Volt AC movement..	**$100.00**

The Middlebury Rocker

The rocker is of the same fine quality and construction as the captain's chair. It is finished in satin black with gold trim and has the College Seal stenciled in gold on the backpiece. Please specify design #736-672. Chairs are shipped Express Charges Collect or may be picked up in Gardner, Mass. Please allow up to 12 weeks for delivery. **$135.00**

Orders, with payment, should be sent to:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STORE
PROCTOR HALL / MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753
802-388-3711, ext. 5334

Checks should be made payable to Middlebury College. Vermont residents must add 4% sales tax.

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE MAGAZINE (ISSN-0745-2454)

Second-class postage
PAID
Middlebury, VT., and
at additional mailing
offices.

'Sharing a measure of our good fortune'

"Middlebury continues to grow and to make a major contribution to the young people of today. Sharing a measure of our good fortune with the College to ensure its quality for future generations gives the Broner family a great deal of pleasure."

Herbert J Broner

Herb Broner '49
Chairman, president
and chief executive officer,
Mohasco Corporation

From left, Lisa Broner '75, Janice Broner, Karen Broner Dippo '78 and Herb Broner '49.

MS OEDER 355 D
DR FREDERICK J SCHROEDER
5203 HAMPDEN LN
BETHESDA MD 20814

The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying the Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.